THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers | Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Mar. 22nd, 1911 | VOL. XXXVII, NO. 52

PAPER HANGING

Ladies, now is the time to get your Paper Hanging done before the busy season. If you want good work get

NELS LARAMIE

to do your work. I do all kinds of finishing. If you want your house painted get Nels Laramie. I also take orders for Wall Paper at reasonable prices.

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Let us estimate on your work

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Lecture at Daly's.

Oscar Ameringer of Oklahoma will speak at Daly's Theater on Thursday evening, March 23rd, on social conditions. He is said to be the most humorous speaker in the Socialist bureau of lecturers.

SUNNY MONDAY

Use any kind of water you wish—hot or cold, hard or soft—and Sunny Monday laundry soap will give you equally good results.

Use any method of washing to which you are accustomed and Sunny Monday will make your clothes whiter, sweeter and cleaner than they were ever before.

Use Sunny Monday on your woolens and flannels and you can be absolutely sure that it will not shrink, mat and injure them, as rosin soaps do.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY
CHICAGO

"The Rosary."

—"The Rosary," a beautiful play to be produced by Messrs. Gaskell and MacVitty, at Daly's Theatre next Sunday night is described as follows:

A typical American family is shown, a young wife, her devoted husband, their friends and the material surroundings which wealth can procure.

Then comes the jarring note so slight that even the most sensitive could hardly hear it. Rather it is a subtle discord of the atmosphere. No one knows whence it comes or the reason of its being, but it grows, grows more and more apparent. Now it swells into suspicion and doubt, then blind rage, and the household is rent, its happiness is gone.

Then rises the other power a higher spiritual note, which swells upon the ear until its beauty and divine harmony brings the discordant souls of the family back to peace and full accord. That is "The Rosary." Chicago liked "The Rosary" so well that it stayed there for three months. Its success in Boston is so great that it will undoubtedly run at the Globe Theatre in that city for a year. See it at Daly's Theatre, Sunday, March 26th.

Legal Blanks for sale at the Tribune office.

THIS WEEKS ATTRACTION.

—Tuesday, March 21—Our Boys, a three act comedy drama. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Friday, March 24th.—A Girl of the Mountains, a four Act Society Drama. Prices 75, 50, 35 and 25 cents. 100 seats Main Floor, 35 cents.

Sunday, March 26th—The Rosary, one of the biggest successes of the season. A $1 50 attraction at special Sunday night prices 25, 35, 50, 75c and $1 00. 100 seats Main Floor 50c.

Big Paper Output.

The state record was broken at the mill of the Combined Locks Paper company on February 22, when the four machines turned out 171,000 pounds of print paper in twenty-four hours. To make this amount of paper it took 120,911 pounds of ground wood pulp, 16,816 pounds of sulphite pulp, and 17,000 pounds of clay. The amount of wood used for this run was sixty cords of spruce and forty eight cords of hemlock. This would make 389 miles of paper at an average width of ninety-nine inches. The average daily run is eighty tons of print paper.—Appleton Post.

Miss Gertrude Harris of New Lisbon has again taken the position of retoucher in the Menzel studio.



Three Charming Spring Models Shown in the Magazines This Month

YOU probably noticed them in your favorite monthly--three PRINTZESS models selected from the complete line--you'll find these and many other PRINTZESS styles just as desirable in our department.

Every PRINTZESS garment is a winner--the styles are right--American modifications of the latest Paris models--the fit is unexcelled--your own tailor could not make garments with as beautiful style lines--the cloths, linings, buttons, thread, even the hooks and eyes are the very best--all materials, even the parts never seen, are carefully tested and retested before they are judged worthy of the PRINTZESS label--every PRINTZESS garment, and no other, is reinforced with PRINTZESS PLIO CANVAS, the wonderful shape retaining fabric, discovered by us and which enables us to guarantee every PRINTZESS garment to give two seasons of satisfactory wear.

Finally--every "Printzess" garment means the last word in ready-to wear construction.

Our Spring stock is complete, but 'Printzess' garments go fast and we urge you to come in soon--today if you can.

We describe a few numbers---see how reasonably they are priced.

No. 25—Traveling suit of mannish worsted, in light and dark colors—the 25 inch cutaway jacket is lined with the best quality messaline—closes with 7 bone buttons—has patch pockets. The gored skirt features the stylish straight line—is made with open pleat effect to give ease in walking. The pleat closes with seven buttons and real button holes..... **$20**

No. 250—Knock about or utility cont with a French back—made from a wide assortment of diagonal and novelty wool mixtures, most colors, but with gray and tan predominating. The yoke is lined with the same material but the sleeves are lined with Venetian. Collar is inlaid with black satin which can be removed at any time..... **$12.50**

No. 14—Double breasted suit made from worsted diagonals of most colors. Jacket is 25 inches long—messaline lined, has moire collar with a piping of white pique—reveres, cuffs and side of jacket above the hips are ornamented with braid and self-covered buttons—gored skirt with kilt pleats front and back—trimmed with braid and buttons **$25.00**

No. 33—Dressy suit for afternoon wear—made from worsted diagonals with a taffeta lined 25 inch jacket—new wide reveres and collar trimmed with moire and piping—four button front closed with bone buttons. Gored skirt with panel back—but with a pleat on each side to give ease in walking..... **$15.00**

No. 1—Ladies' silk petticoats in black and colors, made with deep dust ruffle, regular $3.75 and $4.00 petticoats, for this week..... **$2.98**

No. 2—Children's rompers, made of blue gingham, trimmed in red, for this week **25c**

No. 3—Ladies' and Misses house dresses, made of good grade percale in the latest style, for this week only..... **98c**

No. 4—Ladies' and Misses silk dresses for evening or street wear, in light or dark colors, very handsomely made with ¼ or ½ sleeves this week..... **$9.75**

Johnson & Hill Company

AMUSEMENT HALL ROLLER RINK

—See the wonderful Aeroplane on exhibition all this week.

Lectures, demonstrations, explanations, by the young aviator and inventor, Mr. John Schwister, of Minneapolis, who will be pleased to answer all questions.

Motion picture slides of all the great aviators making flights, including Col. Roosevelt in his famous flight with aviator Hoxie at St. Louis, will be shown during the week.

To see this wonderful machine will be the opportunity of a life time.

Skating all the time.

Demonstrations morning, afternoon and evening. Regular prices, no extra charge.

Will Float Down River.

Prof. F. L. Bliss expects to leave soon after the first of April for Lexington, Mo., and he will make the first part of the journey by boat.

He will ship the two girls by train and his two boys and himself will go as far as Portage by boat, and if they like that method of travel, will continue on down until they strike the Missouri line.

The professor is quite a boat builder, and for a couple of weeks past he has been busy on the construction of a scow, sixteen feet long in which to make the trip. The boat will have a beam of four feet and will be fitted with a sail and canvas cover, and when the wind is in the right direction it will be possible to make pretty good time. The canvas cover will enable them to travel in all kinds of weather, and prevent them from being cold in case the weather is chilly.

The trip should certainly prove an ideal one for a person who likes outdoor life, and while there may be some chilly weather to start with, it is probable that it will be plenty warm enough after going a part of the distance.

A Big Attraction.

—"When Nancy Brown kissed Hiram Green Good Bye," she told him to be sure and see "Lower Berth 13" at the Whitney Opera House in Chicago. When Hiram returned home he relate what he had seen in this big musical comedy. Unusual interest has been aroused in the territory around Chicago where this play is to visit and the forthcoming engagement will be looked forward to with considerable pride. There are many other pleasing and up to date songs in "Lower Berth 13" besides "Nancy Brown." The book carries one of the most entertaining comedies ever produced and a company of clever artists along with a picked chorus of stunning women go to make up an entertainment of class.

A few of the song numbers are, "Dearie, You and I," "Riding on a Choo Choo Train," "My Scarecrow Maidie" "Just Keep a Dreaming" and "In a Bungalow."

Joseph E. Howard wrote the music, Howard Whitney Swope, Collin Davis and Arthur Gillespie the book and lyrics and the play was staged by Gus Sohlke and Frank Tannehill Jr.

Of all the musical comedies produced in Chicago in the last few years it is doubtful whether any has equalled the unqualified success of this piece. By many it is pronounced the most genuinely amusing farce, while lovers of popular music say it is the best work of Joseph E. Howard.

"Lower Berth 13" will be the offering at Daly's Theatre on Wednesday, March 29. Sale of seats opens Monday, March 27.

"Flying Dutchman" Coming.

—The local organization of the Social Democrat party has been fortunate in securing Oscar Ameringer of Oklahoma, known throughout the country as the "Flying Dutchman," to lecture to the citizens of this city and county on the subject of "Social Democracy in the 20th Century." Ameringer assisted the Socialists in Milwaukee county with their victorious campaign last fall and is now making a national tour. The comrades assure all who hear him a treat that will not soon be forgotten. He speaks at Daly's Theatre Thursday evening, March 23rd.

—Farm help wanted; single man to help on my ranch. One.
B. G. Eggert, City.



THAT

is the standard we MAINTAIN in our VICTORIA Flour.

"Best Quality" means a whole lot in flour---it means in a few words, unceasing care from the time the wheat arrives until the flour is in your hands.

We exercise this care---and the results we achieve in the VICTORIA flour justify it.

Order a sack and know what the best quality flour is like.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

Annual School Meeting.

The annual school meeting was held at the Lincoln high school on Monday evening, pursuant to the call issued. The following commissioners were elected for the ensuing year:

First Ward—W. H. Reeves.
Second Ward—F. B. Warner.
Third Ward—W. F. Kellogg.
Fourth Ward—Guy O. Babcock.
Fifth Ward—Otto Bein.
Sixth Ward—Ernest Oberbeck.
Seventh Ward—J. A. Hatch.
Eighth Ward—J. W. Natwick.

All of these were re elections with the exception of F. B. Warner in the second ward.

The meeting was not very largely attended, there being only about thirty five votes cast.

Glee Club Coming.

The Lawrence College Glee Club who will give a concert Monday evening, March 27, at Daly's Theater, are one of the best musical organizations in the state. The Club is composed of thirty young men students at the Lawrence Conservatory of music. Don't fail to hear them. Their program is as follows:

a Lawrence Alma Mater ..Dressler
b Come Sing to My Love ...Busch
Glee Club
Home Coming..... Schenck
Glee Club
Duet—Hunting Song Bullard
Nixon and Leek
a Stars of Summer Night Tours
b Dance of the Gnomes MacDowell
Glee Club
a Absent Metcalf
b Alastair MacAlastair ...Lang
Glee Club
Quartet—Ave Maria.....Von Wilm
Nixon, Campbell, Leek and Quale
a Silent Night, Hallowed Night
..... Becker
b A Mighty Fortress.....Anderson
Glee Club
Serenade... Fitzhugh
Glee Club

The Troubles of Teddy, A College Comedy by James R. St. John, Football season at Lawrence College.

Neighborhood Notes.

The necessary petition having been filed, the people of Chippewa Falls will vote upon the question of adopting the commission form of government.

The Wausau Telephone company has let the contract for the erection of a building at Wausau. The building will be 33x80 feet, and three stories high.

In Appleton, where the commission form of government was recently adopted, there are already five candidates for mayor and twenty four for councilmen in the field.

Lincoln county is about to issue $40,000 in bonds in order to secure money with which to build a jail. The bonds will bear 4½ per cent interest. Originally interest was fixed at 4 per cent but it was found that the bonds could not be sold at that rate of interest.

The largest transfer of improved farm property that has taken place in Portage county for several years, at least, was closed last week when Henry Roslein of Genoa Junction, Walworth county, became owner of Chas. U. Malick's property, just beyond the southwest corner of the city limits of Stevens Point, in Linwood township. The tract comprises 480 acres. The deal involved $28,000.

The Moon Healer Coming This Moon.

—On April 1st I will again come to Grand Rapids to relieve all who have been unable to find relief elsewhere. I am sorry to see so many operations for gall stones and appendicitis, as it is just like cutting a man's hand off for the daily labor he is doing to sustain life for himself and family. It is merely cutting off the little God given appendix, for the good that it is trying to do, it is overtaxed, trying to rid the body of some ailments, which would take place had not the appendix worked so hard to keep the ailment away. I will again offer one hundred dollars for any case that I cannot cure as long as the patient is able to come to me. No medicine, no knife.

Phillip Yackel,
Tomah, Wis.

—FOR SALE—Carpet Loom, 1569 Grand Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hirzy now occupy the house recently leased by him on second street, and are nicely located.

John McGurn and Carl Kron of DeKalb, Ill., spent several days in the city last week looking over some marsh land in this vicinity. Mr. McGurn owns some drained marsh land east of the city and Mr. Kron was investigating matters with a view to buying. He was quite favorably impressed with the appearance of things and may decide to locate here.

Mch. 22 Apr 12
Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, ss. County Court.

In the matter of the estate of William L. Chambers, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of William L. Chambers late of the town of Sherry, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Henry Ostrom by this court:

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 4th day of September, A. D. 1911, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said William L. Chambers, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said William L. Chambers, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its court room in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of September, 1911 and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order four weeks in the Daily Tribune, published in said Wood county, and in the Grand Rapids Reporter, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the last publication to be within fifteen days prior to the time hereof.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1911.

By the Court.

J. J. Sullivan, Atty. for Estate. W. J. Conway, County Judge.

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CANTATA WAS WELL HANDLED

A large audience filled Daly's Theater on Friday evening on the occasion of the cantata, Trial by Jury.

The program was opened by a violin solo by Miss Ellen MacKinnon, which was enthusiastically received, and she responded with another very pleasing selection.

Miss Sherman then gave several very pleasing selections that were appreciated by those in attendance, which were followed by a sketch entitled "Mr. and Mrs. Muffit." This had some very humorous situations in it and seemed to be enjoyed by all. The title roles in this were taken by Miss Sherman and Mr. Pattie.

The second part was taken by the cantata Trial by Jury, and this was a very pleasing number and was handled in a manner that reflected great credit on all those taking part. The production was under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Wright assisted by Mrs. Guy Nash as pianist, and the manner in which the production was presented was very pleasing to all.

The ladies cleared a nice bunch of money by their efforts, which is appreciated by them.

Mrs. Morey Buried Here

The funeral of Mrs. Fred Morey of Eagle River was held from the Catholic church on Tuesday morning, March 14th, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating and interment was made in Calvary cemetery.

Jennie Walsh was born in Canada, and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Walsh, early residents of this city, and for many years lived with her parents on a farm in the town of Rudolph.

Deceased was ill but four days with pneumonia and was 51 years of age. She is survived by her husband, aged mother and three brothers, J. W. and P. Walsh of Eagle River and Atty. J. A. Walsh of Crandon. The following relatives from out of town were here to attend the funeral: Mrs. P. Walsh and J. W. Walsh of Eagle River, Miss Mamie Walsh of Superior, Daisy Smith of Briggsville and Mr. and Mrs. Sprink of Duluth.

Investigate Pumping Plants.

Aldermen John Bamberg, Rob Nash and City Engineer E. I. Phillips left this morning for Menasha where they will look over a pumping plant that is being operated there at a very low expense. This is the committee appointed at a recent meeting of the city council with a view to making some change in our pumping system.

What Mail Carriers Are Doing.

From the tab recently kept on the mail carriers of this city the following figures are taken:

Average No. pieces handled .. 604
Average weight, in lbs 69½
Average number stops. 256½
Average miles traveled..... 19⅞

Hurt in the Mill.

Raymond Schenck, who was employed in the machine room of the Consolidated paper mill, injured one of his hands on Tuesday by getting it caught in the rewinder. The hand and arm was burned somewhat but no bones were broken.

Among the Graduates.

Geo. Otto, formerly mail carrier in this city, is among the graduates of the Universal Chiropractic College of Davenport, Iowa.

Hiawatha.

—Tableaus, songs reading at the Congregational church, Friday evening. Admission 15 cents.

—O. E. Wee presents a new society drama by Lem B. Parker "A Girl of the Mountains." Beautiful Electrical effects. Superb Stage settings. A clever company and a great play. At Daly's Theatre, Friday, March 24th. Prices 75, 50, 35 and 25 cents.

Charles Schuman and Miss Hettie Halvorsen were married on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Justice Pomainville performing the ceremony.

Emile Sharkey of Glidden is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. Wilbur Berard.

May be a Mistake.

Owing to their desire for "retrenchment" in expenses the Northwestern Railway Co. has laid off one of the office force in this city. An interview with one of the employes developed the fact that the force here has had all it could do to keep up with the daily business heretofore, and they are at a loss to know how they are going to keep up with the work that is coming in every day.

It may be that the railroad companies will be able to bluff the public into thinking they are hard pressed and obliged to make retrenchments on account of adverse legislation, but we doubt it. They will succeed in getting a lot of people down on them who have heretofore tolerated or been indifferent to them. When they get all of these people arrayed against them then the railroad as a corporation will cease to exist for the people will rise up as one man and make government property of them.

Capitalists are bewailing the fact that so many people are turning socialist or have socialistic tendencies, but they do not seem to realize the fact that it is the capitalist class that is driving the common people to it.

Coming to Grand Rapids.

Merrill Herald: W. C. Weisel, who for the last several years has been conducting the general stores at Heineman and Gleason in conjunction with the Heineman Lumber company has purchased an interest in the Heineman Mercantile company at Grand Rapids. Mrs. Baruch, the former owner, still retains an interest in the company, but the business will be conducted under the name of W. C. Weisel.

Mr. Weisel has made Merrill his headquarters ever since the fire that devastated the village of Heineman. Mr. Weisel and his estimable wife have many friends in the county, who are sorry to learn of their departure from our midst, but wishes them success at the paper mill city.

The business change takes place Saturday. The Weisels are now making preparations to move to their new home.

Appreciate Our Effort.

At a meeting of Grand Rapids Lodge No. 5, International Order of Good Templars, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, that the thanks of Grand Rapids Lodge No. 5 I. O. G. T. be tendered the "Grand Rapids Tribune" for its courtesy in publishing reports of our Lodge sessions and entertainments. Geo. T. Nixon, Secretary.

Teachers' Examination Here April 5 and 6.

Supt. Robert Morris has issued his notices of county examinations for the spring of 1911, which will be held as follows: At Marshfield, March 28, 29; at Pittsville, March 30, 31; at Grand Rapids, April 5, 6. The county diploma examinations will be held May 8 and 9 and teachers are requested to apply for questions before May 1.

Will Start a Feed Store.

H. H. Sydow has leased a part of the Lefebvre building on First Avenue and intends to operate a feed and flour store there. Mr. Sydow has also taken the agency for the Gold Medal flour for this city, and he expects to be able to open up some time next week.

Plate Glass Broken.

One of the large plate glass windows in the new Johnson & Hill building blew in on Tuesday and was broken to bits. Several of the plates are cracked and will have to be replaced.

Last Band Concert.

The fourth and last band concert of the season will be given on Friday evening, March 31st at Daly's Theater. It is probable that a program can be given next week.

Miss Bertha Akey has completed her course at the Business College and taken a position as stenographer for the Johnson & Hill Co., beginning her duties this week.

Land on the Land!

$10 Down and $10 a Month will buy 5 acres of the best land the sun shines on. A chicken farm and garden truck will give you the finest living and the easiest time.

There is always some one that wants something, and if you can bring the one who wants what you have to a meeting point the deal is closed. Come to us with your wants, we bring both parties together.

Insure Your Furniture and Your House!

Now don't wait. We have the strongest companies in the world—never offered as low before at 35c per $100.

Taylor & Scott

PHONE 264.

Open - Every - Saturday - Evening

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Skating all the time.

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Will Float Down River.

Prof. F. L. Bliss expects to leave soon after the first of April for Lexington, Mo., and he will make the first part of the journey by boat.

He will ship the two girls by train and his two boys and himself will go as far as Portage by boat, and if they like that method of travel, will continue on down until they strike the Missouri line.

The professor is quite a boat builder, and for a couple of weeks past he has been busy on the construction of a scow, sixteen feet long in which to make the trip. The boat will have a beam of four feet and will be fitted with a sail and canvas cover, and when the wind is in the right direction it will be possible to make pretty good time. The canvas cover will enable them to travel in all kinds of weather, and prevent them from being cold in, case the weather is chilly.

The trip should certainly prove an ideal one for a person who likes outdoor life, and while there may be some chilly weather to start with, it is probable that it will be plenty warm enough after going a part of the distance.

A Big Attraction.

—"When Nancy Brown kissed Hiram Green Good Bye," she told him to be sure and see "Lower Berth 13" at the Whitney Opera House in Chicago. When Hiram returned home he relate what he had seen in this big musical comedy. Unusual interest has been aroused in the territory around Chicago where this play is to visit and the forthcoming engagement will be looked forward to with considerable pride. There are many other pleasing and up to date songs in "Lower Berth 13" besides "Nancy Brown." The book carries one of the most entertaining comedies ever produced and a company of clever artists along with a picked chorus of stunning women go to make up an entertainment of class.

A few of the song numbers are, "Dearie, You and I," "Riding on a Choo Choo Train," "My Scarecrow Maidie," "Just Keep a Dreaming" and "In a Bungalow."

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"Flying Dutchman" Coming.

—The local organization of the Social Democrat party has been fortunate in securing Oscar Ameringer of Oklahoma, known throughout the country as the "Flying Dutchman," to lecture to the citizens of this city and county on the subject of "Social Democracy in the 20th Century." Ameringer assisted the Socailists in Milwaukee county with their victorious campaign last fall and is now making a national tour. The comrades assure all who hear him a treat that will not soon be forgotten. He speaks at Daly's Theatre Thursday evening, March 23rd.

—Farm help wanted; single man to help on my ranch One.
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THAT

is the standard we MAINTAIN in our VICTORIA Flour-

"Best Quality" means a whole lot in flour---it means in a few words, unceasing care from the time the wheat arrives until the flour is in your hands.

We exercise this care---and the results we achieve in the VICTORIA flour justify it.

Order a sack and know what the best quality flour is like.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

Annual School Meeting.

The annual school meeting was held at the Lincoln high school on Monday evening, pursuant to the call issued. The following commissioners were elected for the ensuing year:

First Ward—W. H. Reeves.
Second Ward—F. B. Warner.
Third Ward—W. F. Kellogg.
Fourth Ward—Guy O. Babcock.
Fifth Ward—Otto Bein.
Sixth Ward—Ernest Oberbeck.
Seventh Ward—d. A. Hatch.
Eighth Ward—J. W. Natwick.

All of these were re-elections with the exception of F. B. Warner in the second ward.

The meeting was not very largely attended, there being only about thirty five votes cast.

Glee Club Coming.

The Lawrence College Glee Club who will give a concert Monday evening, March 27, at Daly's Theater, are is of the best musical organizations in the state. The Club is composed of thirty young men students at the Lawrence Conservatory of music. Don't fail to hear them. Their program is as follows:

a Lawrence Alma Mater...Dressler
b Come Sing to My Love....Busch
Glee Club
Home Coming.....Schenck
Glee Club
Duet—Hunting Song.....Bullard
Nixon and Leek
a Stars of Summer Night....Tours
b Dance of the Gnomes..MacDowell
Glee Club
a Absent.....Metcalf
b Alastair MacAlastair.....Lang
Glee Club
Quartet—Ave Maria.....Von Wilm
Nixon, Campbell, Leek and Quale
a Silent Night, Hallowed Night
.....Becker
b A Mighty Fortress.....Anderson
Glee Club
Serenade.....Fitzhugh
Glee Club

The Troubles of Teddy, A College Comedy by James R. St. John, Football season at Lawrence College.

Neighborhood Notes.

The necessary petition having been filed, the people of Chippewa Falls will vote upon the question of adopting the commission form of government.

The Wausau Telephone company has let the contract for the erection of a building at Wausau. The building will be 33x86 feet, and three stories high.

In Appleton, where the commission form of government was recently adopted, there are already five candidates for mayor and twenty-four for councilmen in the field.

Lincoln county is about to issue $40,000 in bonds in order to secure money with which to build a jail. The bonds will bear 4½ per cent interest. Originally interest was fixed at 4 per cent but it was found that the bonds could not be sold at that rate of interest.

The largest transfer of improved farm property that has taken place in Portage county for several years, at least, was closed last week when Henry Roslein of Genoa Junction, Walworth county, became owner of Chas. U. Malick's property, just beyond the southwest corner of the city limits of Stevens Point, in Linwood township. The tract comprises 480 acres. The deal involved $28,000.

The Moon Healer Coming This Moon.

—On April 1st I will again come to Grand Rapids to relieve all who have been unable to find relief elsewhere. I am sorry to see so many operations for gall stones and appendicitis, as it is just like cutting a man's hand off for the daily labor he is doing to sustain life for himself and family. It is merely cutting off the little God given appendix, for the good that it is trying to do, it is overtaxed, trying to rid the body of some ailments, which would take place had not the appendix worked so hard to keep the ailment away. I will again offer one hundred dollars for any case that I cannot cure as long as the patient is able to come to me. No medicine, no knife.

Phillip Yackel,
Tomah, Wis.

—FOR SALE—Carpet Loom, 1569 Grand Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hirzy now occupy the house recently leased by him on second street, and are nicely located.

John McGurn and Carl Kron of DeKalb, Ill., spent several days in the city last week looking over some marsh land in this vicinity. Mr. McGurn owns some drained marsh land east of the city and Mr. Kron was investigating matters with a view to buying. He was quite favorably impressed with the appearance of things and may decide to locate here.

Mch. 22 Apr. 12

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In County Court.

In the matter of the estate of William L. Chambers, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Williams L. Chambers, late of the town of Sherry, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Henry Osinga by this court;

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 4th day of September, A. D. 1911, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said William L. Chambers, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said William L. Chambers, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its court room in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of September, 1911 and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1911.

By the Court,
W. J. Conway,
County Judge

J. J. Jeffrey,
Atty. for Estate

Hurt in the Mill.

Raymond Schenock, who was employed in the machine room of the Consolidated paper mill, injured one of his hands on Tuesday by getting it caught in the rewinder. The hand and arm was burned somewhat but no bones were broken.

Among the Graduates.

Geo. Otto, formerly mail carrier in this city, is among the graduates of the Universal Chiropractic College of Davenport, Iowa.

Hiawatha.

—Tableaus, songs reading at the Congregational church, Friday evening. Admission 15 cents.

—O. E. Wee presents a new society drama by Lem B. Parker "A Girl of the Mountains." Beautiful Electrical effects. Superb Stage settings. A clever company and a great play. At Daly's Theatre, Friday, March 24th. Prices 75, 50, 35 and 25 cents.

Charles Schuman and Miss Hettie Halvorsen were married on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Justice Pomainville performing the ceremony.

Emile Sharkey of Glidden is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. Wilbur Berard.

CANTATA WAS WELL HANDLED

A large audience filled Daly's Theater on Friday evening on the occasion of the cantata, Trial by Jury.

The program was opened by a violin solo by Miss Ellen MacKinnon, which was enthusiastically received, and she responded with another very pleasing selection.

Miss Sherman then gave several very pleasing selections that were appreciated by those in attendance, which were followed by a sketch entitled "Mr. and Mrs. Muffit". This had some very humorous situations in it and seemed to be enjoyed by all. The title roles in this were taken by Miss Sherman and Mr. Pattie.

The second part was taken by the cantata Trial by Jury, and this was a very pleasing number and was handled in a manner that reflected great credit on all those taking part. The production was under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Wright, assisted by Mrs. Guy Nash as pianist, and the manner in which the production was presented was very pleasing to all.

The ladies cleared a nice bunch of money by their efforts, which is appreciated by them.

Mrs. Morey Buried Here

The funeral of Mrs. Fred Morey of Eagle River was held from the Catholic church on Tuesday morning, March 14th, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating and interment was made in Calvary cemetery.

Jennie Walsh was born in Canada, and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Walsh, early residents of this city, and for many years lived with her parents on a farm in the town of Rudolph.

Deceased was ill but four days with pneumonia and was 54 years of age. She is survived by her husband, aged mother and three brothers, J. W. and P. Walsh of Eagle River and Atty. J. A. Walsh of Crandon. The following relatives from out of town were here to attend the funeral: Mrs. P. Walsh and J. W. Walsh of Eagle Rver, Miss Mamie Walsh of Superior, Daisy Smith of Briggsville and Mr. and Mrs. Sprink of Duluth.

Investigate Pumping Plants.

Aldermen John Bamberg, Rob Nash and City Engineer E. I. Phillee left this morning for Menasha where they will look over a pumping plant that is being operated there at a very low expense. This is the committee appointed at a recent meeting of the city council with a view to making some change in our pumping system.

What Mail Carriers Are Doing.

From the tab recently kept on the mail carriers of this city the following figures are taken:

Average No. pieces handled...	604
Average weight, in lbs.....	69½
Average number stops.....	256½
Average miles traveled.....	12¾

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May be a Mistake.

Owing to their desire for "retrenchment" in expenses the Northwestern Railway Co. has laid off one of the office force in this city. An interview with one of the employes developed the fact that the force here has had all it could do to keep up with the daily business heretofore, and they are at a loss to know how they are going to keep up with the work that is coming in every day.

It may be that the railroad companys will be able to bluff the public into thinking they are hard pressed and obliged to make retrenchments on account of adverse legislation, but we doubt it. They will succeed in getting a lot of people down on them who have heretofore tolerated or been indifferent to them. When they get all of these people arrayed against them, then the railroad as a corporation will cease to exist, for the people will rise up as one man and make government property of them.

Capitalists are bewailing the fact that so many people are turning socialist or have socialistic tendencies, but they do not seem to realize the fact that it is the capitalist class that is driving the common people to it.

Coming to Grand Rapids.

Merrill Herald:—W. C. Weisel, who for the last several years has been conducting the general stores at Heineman and Gleason in conjunction with the Heineman Lumber company, has purchased an interest in the Heineman Mercantile company at Grand Rapids. Mrs. Baruch, the former owner, still retains an interest in the company, but the business will be conducted under the name of W. C. Weisel.

Mr. Weisel has made Merrill his headquarters ever since the fire that devastated the village of Heineman. Mr. Weisel and his estimable wife have many friends in the county, who are sorry to learn of their departure from our midst, but wishes them success at the paper mill city.

The business change takes place Saturday. The Weisels are now making preparations to move to their new home.

Appreciate Our Effort.

At a meeting of Grand Rapids Lodge No. 5, International Order of Good Templars, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, that the thanks of Grand Rapids Lodge No. 5 I. O. G. T. be tendered the "Grand Rapids Tribune" for its courtesy in publishing reports of our Lodge sessions and entertainments. Geo. T. Nixon, Secretary.

Teachers' Examination Here April 5 and 6.

Sup't. Robert Morris has issued his notices of county examinations for the spring of 1911, which will be held as follows: At Marshfield, March 28, 29; at Pittsville, March 30, 31; at Grand Rapids, April 5, 6. The county diploma examinations will be held May 8 and 9 and teachers are requested to apply for questions before May 1.

Will Start a Feed Store.

H. H. Sydow has leased a part of the Lefebvre building on First Avenue and intends to operate a feed and flour store there. Mr. Sydow has also taken the agency for the Gold Medal flour for this city, and he expects to be able to open up some time next week.

Plate Glass Broken.

One of the large plate glass windows in the new Johnson & Hill building blew in on Tuesday and was broken to bits. Several of the plates are cracked and will have to be replaced.

Last Band Concert.

The fourth and last band concert of the season will be given on Friday evening, March 31st at Daly's Theater. It is probable that a program can be given next week.

Miss Bertha Akey has completed her course at the Business College and taken a position as stenographer for the Johnson & Hill Co., beginning her duties this week.



Three Charming Spring Models Shown in the Magazines This Month

YOU probably noticed them in your favorite monthly--three PRINTZESS models selected from the complete line--you'll find these and many other PRINTZESS styles just as desirable in our department.

Every PRINTZESS garment is a winner--the styles are right--American modifications of the latest Paris models--the fit is unexcelled--your own tailor could not make garments with as beautiful style lines--the cloths, linings, buttons, thread, even the hooks and eyes are the very best--all materials, even the parts never seen, are carefully tested and retested before they are judged worthy of the PRINTZESS label--every PRINTZESS garment, and no other, is reinforced with PRINTZESS PLIO CANVAS, the wonderful shape retaining fabric, discovered by us and which enables us to guarantee every PRINTZESS garment to give two seasons of satisfactory wear.

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No. 250—Knock about or utility coat with a French back—made from a wide assortment of diagonal and novelty wool mixtures, most colors, but with gray and tan predominating. The yoke is lined with the same material but the sleeves are lined with Venetian. Collar is inlaid with black satin which can be removed at any time..... **$12.50**

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Johnson & Hill Company

Land on the Land!

$10 Down anc $10 a Month will buy 5 acres of the best land the sun shines on. A chicken farm and garden truck will give you the finest living and the easiest time.

There is always some one that wants something, and if you can bring the one who wants what you have to a meeting point the deal is closed. Come to us with your wants, we bring both parties together.

Insure Your Furniture and Your House!

Now don't wait. We have the strongest companies in the world—never offered as low before at 35c per $100.

Taylor & Scott

PHONE 364.

Open - Every - Saturday - Evening

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

VOL. XXXVII., NO. 52

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Mar. 22nd, 1911

PAPER HANGING

Ladies, now is the time to get your Paper Hanging done before the busy season. If you want good work get

NELS LARAMIE

to do your work. I do all kinds of finishing. If you want your house painted get Nels Laramie. I also take orders for Wall Paper at reasonable prices.

Telephone No. 89 South
10 Avenue

BENDER BROS

—Dealers In—

Building Stone

Let us estimate on your work

Phone 165

Lecture at Daly's.

Oscar Ameringer of Oklahoma will speak at Daly's Theater on Thursday evening, March 23rd, on social conditions. He is said to be the most humorous speaker in the Socialist bureau of lecturers.

SUNNY MONDAY

Use any kind of water you wish—hot or cold, hard or soft—and Sunny Monday laundry soap will give you equally good results.

Use any method of washing to which you are accustomed and Sunny Monday will make your clothes whiter, sweeter and cleaner than they were ever before.

Use Sunny Monday on your woolens and flannels and you can be absolutely sure that it will not shrink, mat and injure them, as rosin soaps do.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY
CHICAGO

"The Rosary."

—"The Rosary," a beautiful play to be produced by Messrs. Gaskell and MacVitty, at Daly's Theatre next Sunday night is described as follows:

A typical American family is shown, a young wife, her devoted husband, their friends and the material surroundings which wealth can procure.

Then comes the jarring note, so slight that even the most sensitive could hardly hear it. Rather it is a subtle discord of the atmosphere. No one knows whence it comes or the reason of its being; but it grows, grows, more and more apparent. Now it swells into suspicion and doubt, then blind rage, and the household is rent, its happiness is gone.

Then rises the other power, a higher spiritual note, which swells upon the ear until its beauty and divine harmony brings the discordant souls of the family back to peace and full accord. That is "The Rosary." Chicago liked "The Rosary" so well that it stayed there for three months. Its success in Boston is so great that it will undoubtedly run at the Globe Theatre in that city for a year. See it at Daly's Theatre, Sunday, March 26th.

Legal Blanks for sale at the Tribune office.

THIS WEEKS ATTRACTION.

—Tuesday, March 21—Our Boys, a three act comedy drama. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Friday, March 24th.—A Girl of the Mountains, a four Act Society Drama. Prices 75, 50, 35 and 25 cents. 100 seats Main Floor, 25 cents.

Sunday, March 26th—The Rosary, one of the biggest successes of the season. A $1.50 attraction at special Sunday night prices 25, 35, 50, 75c and $1.00. 100 seats Main Floor 50c.

Big Paper Output.

The state record was broken at the mill of the Combined Locks Paper company on February 22, when the four machines turned out 174,000 pounds of print paper in twenty-four hours. To make this amount of paper it took 120,911 pounds of ground wood pulp, 46,816 pounds of sulphite pulp, and 17,000 pounds of clay. The amount of wood used for this run was sixty cords of spruce and forty-eight cords of hemlock. This would make 389 miles of paper at an average width of ninety-nine inches. The average daily run is eighty tons of print paper.—Appleton Post.

Miss Gertrude Harris of New Lisbon has again taken the position of retoucher in the Meuzel studio.

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"Best Quality" means a whole lot in flour--it means in a few words, unceasing care from the time the wheat arrives until the flour is in your hands.

We exercise this care--and the results we achieve in the VICTORIA flour justify it.

Order a sack and know what the best quality flour is like.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

Mch. 22 Apr. 12

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In County Court,

In the matter of the estate of William L. Chambers, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Williams L. Chambers, late of the town of Sherry, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Henry Osinga by this court:

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 4th day of September, A. D. 1911, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said William L. Chambers, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said William L. Chambers, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its court room in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of September, 1911 and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1911.

By the Court,

J. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Estate — W. J. Conway, County Judge

Annual School Meeting.

The annual school meeting was held at the Lincoln high school on Monday evening, pursuant to the call issued. The following commissioners were elected for the ensuing year:

First Ward—W. H. Reeves.
Second Ward—F. B. Warner.
Third Ward—W. F. Kellogg.
Fourth Ward—Guy O. Babcock.
Fifth Ward—Otto Bein.
Sixth Ward—Ernest Oberbeck.
Seventh Ward—d. A. Hatch.
Eighth Ward—J. W. Natwick.

All of these were re-elections with the exception of F. B. Warner in the second ward.

The meeting was not very largely attended, there being only about thirty five votes cast.

Glee Club Coming.

The Lawrence College Glee Club who will give a concert Monday evening, March 27, at Daly's Theater, are is of the best musical organizations in the state. The Club is composed of thirty young men students at the Lawrence Conservatory of music. Don't fail to hear them. Their program is as follows:

a Lawrence Alma Mater...Dressler
b Come Sing to My Love....Busch
Glee Club
Home Coming.....Schenck
Glee Club
Duet—Hunting Song.....Bullard
Nixon and Leek
a Stars of Summer Night....Tours
b Dance of the Gnomes..MacDowell
Glee Club
a Absent.....Metcalf
b Alastair MacAlastair.....Lang
Glee Club
Quartet—Ave Maria.....Von Wilm
Nixon, Campbell, Leek and Quale
a Silent Night, Hallowed Night
.....Becker
b A Mighty Fortress.....Anderson
Glee Club
Serenade.....Fitzhugh
Glee Club

The Troubles of Teddy, A College Comedy by James R. St. John, Football season at Lawrence College.

Neighborhood Notes.

The necessary petition having been filed, the people of Chippewa Falls will vote upon the question of adopting the commission form of government.

The Wausau Telephone company has let the contract for the erection of a building at Wausau. The building will be 33x86 feet, and three stories high.

In Appleton, where the commission form of government was recently adopted, there are already five candidates for mayor and twenty-four for councilmen in the field.

Lincoln county is about to issue $40,000 in bonds in order to secure money with which to build a jail. The bonds will bear 4½ per cent interest. Originally interest was fixed at 4 per cent but it was found that the bonds could not be sold at that rate of interest.

The largest transfer of improved farm property that has taken place in Portage county for several years, at least, was closed last week when Henry Roslein of Genoa Junction, Walworth county, became owner of Chas. U. Malick's property, just beyond the southwest corner of the city limits of Stevens Point, in Linwood township. The tract comprises 480 acres. The deal involved $28,000.

CANTATA WAS WELL HANDLED

A large audience filled Daly's Theater on Friday evening on the occasion of the cantata, Trial by Jury.

The program was opened by a violin solo by Miss Ellen MacKinnon, which was enthusiastically received, and she responded with another very pleasing selection.

Miss Sherman then gave several very pleasing selections that were appreciated by those in attendance, which were followed by a sketch entitled "Mr. and Mrs. Muffit". This had some very humorous situations in it and seemed to be enjoyed by all. The title roles in this were taken by Miss Sherman and Mr. Pattie.

The second part was taken by the cantata Trial by Jury, and this was a very pleasing number and was handled in a manner that reflected great credit on all those taking part. The production was under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Wright, assisted by Mrs. Guy Nash as pianist, and the manner in which the production was presented was very pleasing to all.

The ladies cleared a nice bunch of money by their efforts, which is appreciated by them.

Mrs. Morey Buried Here

The funeral of Mrs. Fred Morey of Eagle River was held from the Catholic church on Tuesday morning, March 14th, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating and interment was made in Calvary cemetery.

Jennie Walsh was born in Canada, and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Walsh, early residents of this city, and for many years lived with her parents on a farm in the town of Rudolph.

Deceased was ill but four days with pneumonia and was 54 years of age. She is survived by her husband, aged mother and three brothers, J. W. and P. Walsh of Eagle River and Atty. J. A. Walsh of Crandon. The following relatives from out of town were here to attend the funeral: Mrs. P. Walsh and J. W. Walsh of Eagle River, Miss Mamie Walsh of Superior, Daisy Smith of Briggsville and Mr. and Mrs. Sprink of Duluth.

Investigate Pumping Plants.

Aldermen John Bamberg, Rob Nash and City Engineer E. I. Phillee left this morning for Menasha where they will look over a pumping plant that is being operated there at a very low expense. This is the committee appointed at a recent meeting of the city council with a view to making some change in our pumping system.

What Mail Carriers Are Doing.

From the tab recently kept on the mail carriers of this city the following figures are taken:

Average No. pieces handled...	604
Average weight, in lbs.....	69½
Average number stops.....	256½
Average miles traveled.....	12¾

Hurt in the Mill.

Raymond Schenock, who was employed in the machine room of the Consolidated paper mill, injured one of his hands on Tuesday by getting it caught in the rewinder. The hand and arm was burned somewhat but no bones were broken.

Among the Graduates.

Geo. Otto, formerly mail carrier in this city, is among the graduates of the Universal Chiropractic College of Davenport, Iowa.

Hiawatha.

—Tableaus, songs reading at the Congregational church, Friday evening. Admission 15 cents.

—O. E. Wee presents a new society drama by Lem B. Parker "A Girl of the Mountains." Beautiful Electrical effects. Superb Stage settings. A clever company and a great play. At Daly's Theatre, Friday, March 24th. Prices 75, 50, 35 and 25 cents.

Charles Schuman and Miss Hettie Halvorsen were married on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Justice Pomainville performing the ceremony.

Emile Sharkey of Glidden is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. Wilbur Berard.

May be a Mistake.

Owing to their desire for "retrenchment" in expenses the Northwestern Railway Co. has laid off one of the office force in this city. An interview with one of the employes developed the fact that the force here has had all it could do to keep up with the daily business heretofore, and they are at a loss to know how they are going to keep up with the work that is coming in every day.

It may be that the railroad companys will be able to bluff the public into thinking they are hard pressed and obliged to make retrenchments on account of adverse legislation, but we doubt it. They will succeed in getting a lot of people down on them who have heretofore tolerated or been indifferant to them. When they get all of these people arrayed against them, then the railroad as a corporation will cease to exist, for the people will rise up as one man and make government property of them.

Capitalists are bewailing the fact that so many people are turning socialist or have socialistic tendencies, but they do not seem to realize the fact that it is the capitalist class that is driving the common people to it.

Coming to Grand Rapids.

Merrill Herald: W. C. Weisel, who for the last several years has been conducting the general stores at Heineman and Gleason in conjunction with the Heineman Lumber company, has purchased an interest in the Heineman Mercantile company at Grand Rapids. Mrs. Barnett, the former owner, still retains an interest in the company, but the business will be conducted under the name of W. C. Weisel.

Mr. Weisel has made Merrill his headquarters ever since the fire that devastated the village of Heineman. Mr. Weisel and his estimable wife have many friends in the county, who are sorry to learn of their departure from our midst, but wishes them success at the paper mill city.

The business change takes place Saturday. The Weisels are now making preparations to move to their new home.

Appreciate Our Effort.

At a meeting of Grand Rapids Lodge No. 5, International Order of Good Templars, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, that the thanks of Grand Rapids Lodge No. 5 I. O. G. T. be tendered the "Grand Rapids Tribune" for its courtesy in publishing reports of our Lodge sessions and entertainments. Geo. T. Nixon, Secretary.

Teachers' Examination Here April 5 and 6.

Sup't. Robert Morris has issued his notices of county examinations for the spring of 1911, which will be held as follows: At Marshfield, March 28, 29; at Pittsville, March 30, 31; at Grand Rapids, April 5, 6. The county diploma examinations will be held May 8 and 9 and teachers are requested to apply for questions before May 1.

Will Start a Feed Store.

H. H. Sydow has leased a part of the Lefebvre building on First Avenue and intends to operate a feed and flour store there. Mr. Sydow has also taken the agency for the Gold Medal flour for this city, and he expects to be able to open up some time next week.

Plate Glass Broken.

One of the large plate glass windows in the new Johnson & Hill building blew in on Tuesday and was broken to bits. Several of the plates are cracked and will have to be replaced.

Last Band Concert.

The fourth and last band concert of the season will be given on Friday evening, March 31st at Daly's Theater. It is probable that a program can be given next week.

Miss Bertha Akey has completed her course at the Business College and taken a position as stenographer for the Johnson & Hill Co., beginning her duties this week.

Land on the Land!

$10 Down and $10 a Month will buy 5 acres of the best land the sun shines on. A chicken farm and garden truck will give you the finest living and the easiest time.

There is always some one that wants something, and if you can bring the one who wants what you have to a meeting point the deal is closed. Come to us with your wants, we bring both parties together.

Insure Your Furniture and Your House!

Now don't wait. We have the strongest companies in the world—never offered as low before at 35c per $100.

Taylor & Scott

PHONE 364.

Open - Every - Saturday - Evening

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

A BLOW TO TIPPING.

The tipping evil has been dealt a crushing blow in the place where, above all others, it has flourished rampantly in this country. In New York, where every personal service, no matter how slight and well paid for, calls for a gratuity, the discovery has been made that the real beneficiary is not always the person the gift is intended for, but a kind of small trust which has been formed to rake in this easy money. In many places of public resort in New York, free checkrooms are provided. From the majority of those whom he serves each check boy receives a tip. A concern came to the front not long ago and contracted with the proprietors of many of these places to take charge of the check rooms. The rest was easy, says the Cleveland Leader. The boys were paid two or four dollars a week for their work, and ordered to turn in all their tips. They were provided with pocketless uniforms and were under the eye of other employes, who acted as cashiers and monitors. Each boy was expected to collect at least five dollars a day. Of course, now these checkrooms will have to go. But New York and all the rest of the country has again had its attention drawn to the fact that tipping is a European custom, born of servile conditions and entirely out of harmony with American pride, self-respect and independence.

According to figures prepared by the coroner's office, 185 homicides occurred in this city in 1910. One hundred and eight persons were shot to death and practically all the other killings were due to the tolerance with which the public looks on the vicious habit of carrying concealed weapons, says the New York Tribune. It is a melancholy fact that the restrictions placed on the sale and use of deadly weapons are practically nil in effect. Any purchaser with the price can arm himself with a revolver, the favorite tool of the criminal about to commit a burglary or other crime of violence, and of the paranoiac about to resent an imaginary grievance. Instead of compelling the buyer to show a license, present references of good character and otherwise establish his responsibility, the community permits him to equip himself and roam at large as a potential taker of life.

Reports from the Cooper hospital in Camden give surprisingly gratifying results in the treatment of tetanus. Within the past month, it is said, three patients who had genuine cases of lockjaw had been cured. Two of these were children and the other a man of forty-four. In the latter case the disease had reached the state where the man's jaws were locked and his whole nervous system was temporarily paralyzed, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. The treatment used is an anti-tetanic serum which is said to act very quickly and leave no harmful results. This disease is one that has baffled medical science for centuries and if a specific has been discovered one of the most insidious and most serious menaces of life has been overcome. It has been often said that medical science is not progressing with the same rapidity as its allied branch, surgery, but there seems reason for believing that experimentation will in the next decade or so work wonders in this line.

A legislator in Missouri proposes a fine for the railroad station agent who refuses to answer the questions which the traveling public may fire at him. This increases the probability that the hurried inquirer may promptly learn that the six o'clock train leaves at 5:60.

The Minneapolis woman who got a divorce because her husband darned and mended on the lawn in front of the house, disclosed another advantage of sex. No husband will have the hardihood or disposition to get a divorce because his wife does that.

The latest stunt of aviation is the herding of cattle with an aeroplane. Before long, possibly, we shall be raising a winged breed of cattle, and with hanging prairies for pastures and aerial cowboys the land will be left to the sharks of finance.

Dame Fashion has decreed that woman in the future must wear nothing but her own hair. Just watch the dear girls arise as one and proclaim loudly unto the world: "Every bit of this hair is my own!" O rats, puffs and switches!

New York to Berlin by rail over the Bering sea route is the latest project. By the time it is completed there will be plenty of aeroplanes flitting hither and yon across the deep.

Perhaps even the Atchison man who says he is so poor that he couldn't buy a round of ammunition for an airgun can tell the make of an automobile as far as he can see it.

Corset coats and tight trousers are to be the fashion for men. And then the mere male creatures have the nerve to ridicule the hobble skirt.

Millionaires have joined the Wright camp and are taking lessons in flying. Another way to dispose of our malefactors of great wealth.

Up-to-date civilization is now making still more progress in Turkey on roller skates.

A wholesale egg man went through the bankruptcy court. It must have been buying and not selling them that broke him.

Mouse traps are to be cheaper. Our gratitude is tempered by the chill fact that cheese will cost just as much as ever.

Judging by the kind of weather that comes out of it, Medicine Hat must be of the inverted coal-scuttle type.

TAX LAW IS UPHELD

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT HOLDS CORPORATION TAX IS CONSTITUTIONAL.

LONG CONTEST AT AN END

Justice Day Reads Decision—Law Provides That All Incorporated Bodies Shall Pay Tax on Net Income Above $5,000.

Washington.—Without a dissenting opinion the Supreme court of the United States Monday handed down its decision holding the corporation tax law constitutional. Thus ended a controversy waged almost continuously since President Taft suggested its enactment to congress.

Justice Day read the decision in the corporation tax case suits testing the law having been brought from every section of the country. By its affirmation the revenues of the national treasury are increased annually more than $26,000,000 from the tax on the net incomes of corporations doing business for profit, in addition to which the principle of the right to levy such a tax is vindicated and, the most of all, that for which the government has been striving, access to the books of the big corporations and full publicity with regard to their affairs is absolutely assured.

The main points of the opinion, as read by Justice Day, are:

It was within the power of the senate to insert the corporation provisions in a tariff law which originated in the house.

The tax is an "excise tax on the doing of business," which is exactly the basis on which the government defended the law.

The provisions of the law are not the arbitrary exercise of a power. This was urged in argument as one reason why the law should be held unconstitutional.

The tax is regarded as measured by income rather than being a tax on income.

Of all the objections to the tax raised by suits in all parts of the country none of them was found sufficient to nullify the law.

Near the outset of the opinion is the statement that the tax "is imposed not upon the franchises of the corporation, irrespective of their use in business, nor upon the property of the corporation, but upon the doing of corporate or insurance business, and with respect to the carrying on thereof in a sum equivalent to one per centum of the entire net income over and above $5,000 received from all sources during the year—that is, when imposed in this manner, it is a tax upon the doing of business with the advantages which inhere in the peculiarities of corporate or joint stock organizations of the character described. As the latter organizations share many benefits of corporate interests it may be described generally as a tax upon doing business in corporate capacity."

The tax is one per cent. of the entire net income over and above $5,000 received from all sources.

"The income," said Justice Day, "is not limited to such as is received from property used in the business strictly speaking, but is expressly declared to be upon the entire net income above $5,000 from all sources excluding the amounts received as dividends on stocks in other corporations, joint stock companies or associations, or insurance companies also subject to the tax. In other words, the tax is imposed upon the doing of business of the character described and the measure of the tax is to be the income with the deduction stated, received not only from property used in business, but from every source."

Justice Day drew the distinction between the corporation tax and the former income tax law, which was declared unconstitutional, in answering objections that had been raised against the corporation tax. He said the income tax was held to be direct because imposed on property simply because of its ownership.

"In the present case," said Justice Day, "the tax is not payable unless there is a carrying on or doing of business, in the designated capacity and this is made the occasion for the tax, measured by the standard prescribed. The difference between mere ownership of property and the actual doing of business in a certain way."

Justice Day first considered whether, as claimed, the law made an unconstitutional distinction between the corporations and partnerships or individuals. He said there was a substantial difference between the carrying on of business between corporations taxed and the same business when conducted by a private firm or individual.

Measurement of the tax by the net income of the corporation or the company received by it from all sources was defended by Justice Day in his opinion as not being so unequal and so arbitrary and baseless as to fall outside of the taxing power.

Kills Two and Himself.

San Francisco.—R. R. Mostyn, a gunner on the cruiser California, Tuesday shot and killed Bessie Cook, a dance hall singer, with whom he was infatuated, and Hugo Randall, a hotel clerk, and then committed suicide.

Scientific Trip to Start.

Iowa City, Ia.—The war department Tuesday notified Prof. C. C. Nutting that the scientific expedition he is to lead to the Laysan islands, to study the fauna, will sail this summer, as originally planned.

Ogden Mills Reid Wedded.

Racine, Wis.—Whitelaw Reid, United States ambassador to England, and his family attended the wedding of his son, Ogden Mills Reid, to Miss Helen Miles Rogers of Fond du Lac, which took place Tuesday at the Racine college chapel.

Fisher Is Sworn In.

Washington.—Walter L. Fisher of Chicago took the oath of office Monday as the successor of Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President Taft.

Liner Has Stormy Voyage.

New York.—After one of the stormiest trips of her whole experience the Mauretania arrived Friday nearly twelve hours late. All the way over she bucked head seas and heavy winds, so that her average speed was cut down to 24.36 knots an hour.

Women Win Eight-Hour Law.

Olympia, Wash.—The legislature closed its session Friday. Among measures passed was an eight-hour law for women workers and an employes' compensation act.

FIGHT TWO BATTLES

REBELS MEET REVERSES IN NORTHERN MEXICO.

Machine Gun Fire Repulses Insurrectos, Who Attack Diaz' Force of 300 at Agua Prieta.

Mexico City.—Conditions bordering on panic reign throughout northern Mexico. According to reports received here Sunday the federal troops were victorious in two battles fought against the revolutionists in which 100 men were killed and wounded.

At Agua Prieta, across the border from Douglas, Ariz., 500 rebels Sunday attacked 300 federal troops, but were unable to withstand the fire of the machine guns and retreated. The rebels were armed with rifles only. The total casualties are placed at thirty-five.

The rebels have answered President Diaz' order suspending the civil guarantees with an order to give no quarter. This is taken here to mean that the fighting hereafter will be marked by all the barbarity of medieval times.

Thoroughly aroused by the spread of brigandage and vandalism incident to the revolution, and determined to protect property, the Diaz government will wage against the lawless element a pitiless war of extermination.

Resurrecting a provision of the Mexican constitution not used for 15 years, and acting under its authorization, the government will set aside for six months certain personal guarantees.

All persons detected in the act of highway robbery, of raiding a village or farm, or train wrecking, or cutting telegraph or telephone wires or even of removing a spike from a railroad track or throwing a stone at a train will be summarily shot.

The bill providing for this drastic measure was sent to the permanent commission of the federal congress. It was signed by Miguel Macedo, subsecretary of the department of the interior, and says its enactment is the wish of the president.

FREED OF BRIBERY CHARGE

Illinois Legislators Declared "Not Guilty" of Conspiracy in Connection With Furniture Contracts.

Springfield, Ill., March 13.—After three and one-half hours' deliberation, during which time about twenty-one ballots were taken, the jury in the trial of State Senator Stanton C. Pemberton of Oakland and of former Representative Joseph S. Clark of Vandalia, who are charged with entering into a conspiracy to secure money corruptly for their votes in awarding the contract for the furnishing of the senate and house chambers of the state house, returned a verdict of "not guilty."

At the first trial, two months ago, the jury failed to agree.

Pemberton and Clark were members of a special committee named by the legislature to purchase furniture for the house of representatives. It was charged that they attempted to secure a bribe from representatives of furniture companies, which bid on the contract.

LYNCH NINE BLACKS REPORT

Passengers Reaching Lexington, Ky., State Striking Firemen Killed Negroes in Tennessee.

Lexington, Ky. — Nine negroes lynched in Tennessee just across the Kentucky border and three men killed in the mountains near Kings Mountain station by striking firemen on the C. N. O. & T. P. railroad, are reports that reached here Tuesday. An engineer on a north-bound passenger stated that three men were killed near King's Mountain, but no official confirmation could be obtained.

Several passengers who arrived here from the south said that nine negroes were lynched by strikers in the northern part of Tennessee, just across the Kentucky line.

Charles Swatz, a detective from St. Louis, was shot in the mouth in a race riot at Glenmary, Tenn.

ROUGH RIDERS HOLD REUNION

Colonel Roosevelt Has Happy Time With Old Friends of the Saddle.

Albuquerque, N. M.—Former President Roosevelt was in his glory last Wednesday, renewing friendships with old comrades in arms of the Spanish-American war. The Rough Rider regiment, of which Roosevelt was colonel, opened its annual reunion here, and the colonel was the principal speaker at the opening exercises. The reunion will come to a close tomorrow. Mrs. and Miss Roosevelt joined the colonel's party here and will stay with him during the remainder of his trip. Governor Sloan of Arizona met the Roosevelt party here and will act as their guide during the visit to the Grand Canyon.

Bandits Rob Utah Hotel.

Ogden, Utah.—The Reed hotel, in the center of the business district of this city, was robbed by two masked men Monday. The hotel is within a half block of the central police station. Clerk Unander and five guests were lined up against the wall and while one of the bandits pointed a pistol at the men, the second robber made Clerk Unander open the safe and empty about $700 into a bag. The robbers then left without molesting the five men lined up against the wall.

Arrest Two for Murder.

Denver, Col.—Dr. C. W. Wright and Leo Neujahr were arrested Saturday on charge of murdering Philip Schuch, Jr., by poison. It was supposed Schuch had died from heart disease, but an autopsy showed arsenical poisoning.

Bitten by Mouse; Near Death.

Evansville, Ind.—Bitten by a mouse two and one-half months ago, Conrad Bergdorf, a farmer, now lies in a critical condition here with blood poisoning.

Flee From Camorra Trial.

Viterbo, Italy.—Fearing to incur the displeasure of the dreaded Camorra by serving as jurors at the trial of Enrico Alfano, head of the Camorra, and a number of the other members of the society, which began here Saturday, a large number of the citizens composing the jury list left the city. During the last few days the members of the first panel advanced all kinds of excuses, even producing medical certificates testifying to their physical unfitness, to avoid service.

NO CAUSE FOR WORRY



Uncle Sam—Don't Worry, Gentlemen, I'll Do All the Intervening Necessary to Protect Your Property.

END DANVILLE PROBE

GRAND JURY ADJOURNS AFTER RETURNING 14 INDICTMENTS AGAINST ELECTION WORKERS.

REPORT SCORES CORRUPTION

Resolutions Adopted Urge the Enactment of Rigid Laws to Stop Practices—County Judge and Election Commissioner Are Scored.

Danville, Ill.—The Vermilion county vote inquiry, started eight weeks ago, was ended Tuesday, almost a complete failure. The grand jury was dismissed until April 17, after returning but 14 indictments for political offenses. No politicians or prominent men were indicted, the accused being precinct captains and workers about the polls.

In extenuation of the failure to accomplish anything of importance the grand jury made public a set of resolutions which, in view of their final report, was considered remarkable. They claim that evidence was concealed.

The indictments returned charge conspiracy to buy votes and perjury.

The resolutions adopted follow:

"The grand jury now completing its work has discovered that a most astounding state of political corruption prevails in Vermilion county and in Danville township especially; that the election laws have been flagrantly violated and that vast sums of money have been frequently used in corrupting the electorate.

"That owing to the suppression of evidence and a well-planned conspiracy to conceal crime by the wholesale commission of perjury the corrupt politicians have rendered it extremely difficult for the grand jury to obtain proof of the violation of the election laws.

"That political corruption has frequently found encouragement in the acts of political public officials, a notable instance of recent occurrence being found in the appointment of W. C. Brown as election commissioner, of Danville by County Judge Lawrence N. Allen.

"That frequent attempts have been made by men prominent in political and business circles in Danville to induce the grand jury to abandon the investigation of election bribery, the apparent purpose being to shield men high in the public service from exposure through indictment of their criminal supporters."

The grand jury further demanded that drastic legislation be enacted remedying the present laws providing for the punishment of vote buyers as well as vote sellers, as the present laws are declared to be unconstitutional in so far as the punishment of vote buyers is concerned.

Nat Goodwin to Remarry.

New York.—It is reported on good authority that Nat Goodwin is to be married for the fifth time as soon as his present wife, Mrs. Edna Goodrich Goodwin, is granted a divorce decree. The fifth bride of the comedian, according to the reports, will be Miss Margaret Moreland, leading woman in Mr. Goodwin's version of "Lend Me Five Shillings," now playing in vaudeville.

Rock Wrecks Two Trains.

Baltimore, Md.—An immense rock, its weight estimated at fifty tons, falling on the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Hollofield, twenty miles west of here, caused the wrecking of two freight trains Tuesday. Seven trainmen were injured.

Favor Votes for Women.

Carson, Nev.—The senate Tuesday passed the measure submitting the question of women's suffrage to a vote of the people. The assembly previously passed the bill.

Pass Anti-Treating Bill.

Jefferson City, Mo.—The house passed Saturday, by a vote of 83 to 17, a bill to prohibit treating in saloons. Representative Bedsworth, a preacher, who introduced the bill, said it will solve the liquor problem.

Bowman Accepts Presidency.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—James H. Trewin, president of the state board of education, Saturday received the letter of acceptance by John A. Bowman of New York of the presidency of the state university.

Cows Uncover Pot of Coin.

Dixon, Ill.—Cows eating from a strawstack near Walnut, Ill., Friday uncovered an iron pail containing a quantity of gold and silver coins thought to be a portion of the plunder from the bank of Walnut, which was robbed recently.

Let Contract for N. Y. Post Office.

New York.—The contract for the New York city post office was awarded Friday to the Fuller Construction company of New York at its bid of $2,615,267.

26 DEAD IN SLIDE

TEN BODIES ARE REMOVED FROM VIRGINIA, MINN., MINE.

Only Four of Track-Laying Gang Able to Escape Huge Mass of Earth and Snow.

Virginia, Minn.—Ten bodies, crushed almost to an unrecognizable mass of flesh and bones, have been recovered from the Norman open-pit mine where an avalanche of earth, rock, ice and snow buried twenty-six miners. The other sixteen bodies have not been reached, but the mine officials are bending every effort to expedite the work of rescue. The catastrophe was due, it is said, to the thaws of the last few days suddenly loosening bowlders and earth and forcing the ore body to slide toward the bottom of the pit.

Only four who were working on the outer edge, had a chance to run, and escaped the avalanche. Three of these are in a hospital suffering from probably fatal injuries.

It will be days before the bodies can be recovered and all the parts of many probably never will be assembled. The mass of rock and earth ground many of them into shreds.

The name of only one victim could be learned, Paul Paulson, a widower, who leaves seven children. His wife died a month ago.

The miners who were taking up one of the two tracks in the pit in order to permit the great steam shovel to work in another section of the mine were for the most part bent over with bars and claws when the avalanche swept them into eternity. There was no chance for anybody to move a foot.

The Norman employs about 1,000 men when running to capacity. Just at this time, however, several hundred are employed, working in night and day shifts.

STANDARD ASKS RETRACTON

John D. Archbold Telegraphs Elgin Pastor Who Asails the Company.

New York, — The Standard Oil company denies that it subscribed to a corruption fund alleged to have been used to secure to William Lorimer his seat in the senate The following telegram was sent last Thursday to the Rev. Milton B. Williams, pastor of the First Methodist church, Elgin, Ill.:

"Dear Sir: In the morning papers of this date it is reported that at a mass meeting held in Elgin to denounce Senator William Lorimer, you said that $625,000 had been spent in the recent session of congress to obtain the acquittal of Senator Lorimer and that this money had been put up by the Standard Oil company and other big financial interests.

"As the statement is foully and wholly false so far as it concerns the Standard Oil company, I call on you for an immediate public and complete retraction and an apology for libel and slander. The heat of public discussion does not protect the plain citizen, much less a minister of the gospel, in such unmeasured denunciations, from the rigors of the law.

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD,
"Vice-President Standard Oil Company, 26 Broadway, New York."

Miners May Call Strike.

Columbus, O.—Tom L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, declared in a speech here Tuesday that ten thousand coal miners in the Tuscarawas field would go on strike if an increase in wages was not granted them by March 20.

Kill Sunday Ball in New York.

Albany, N. Y.—After a long debate the assembly Tuesday defeated by a vote of 65 yeas to 72 nays the bill to legalize Sunday baseball by amateurs.

Deputy Sheriffs Are Slain.

Stearns, Ky.—H. M. Holloway and J. T. Lovett, deputy sheriffs, were shot and killed here Monday while guarding the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific railroad coal chutes. Both men were shot from ambush.

New Orleans Firm Fails.

New Orleans.—At the opening of the cotton exchange Monday the suspension of the brokerage firm of Kepling & Brown was announced. No effect upon the market was noted at the opening.

Iowa National Guard Ready.

Des Moines, Ia.—Adjutant General Logan of the Iowa National Guard Saturday asked the war department at Washington to order all companies of the Iowa National Guard to go to the Mexican frontier prepared for war if necessary.

Harriman Tax Helps Capitol.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Of the $790,000 inheritance tax paid to Utah by the Harriman estate, $750,000 will be appropriated by the legislature for a state capitol building.

LIST OF BILLS COVER WIDE RANGE

1,500 Measures Have Been Introduced in Legislature.

MORE ARE COMING DAILY

Nearly Everything Has Been Touched Upon—Appropriations in the Lead —Schools the Second, Running Over 100.

Madison.—Nearly 1,500 bills have been introduced in the legislature, and more are coming nearly every day. There were about 1,600 bills introduced in the last session, and it is probable that this number will be exceeded long before the present session is over. In the assembly over 1,000 bills have been introduced, which is more than was introduced in this house during the entire session of 1909. The senate has not had so many bills as two years ago, but the number will come near that of the session of 1909 before the close of the session.

The members of the assembly, even taking into consideration the larger membership of the lower house, seem more prolific with measures which they wish enacted into legislation than the senators. The list covers a wide range, and to an onlooker it seems as if everything had been touched upon except the ten commandments, and there is plenty of time yet to amend them. The high number on the list is bills dealing with appropriations. There have been 147 bills bearing appropriations introduced in both houses up to the present time. Of these 80 came in to the assembly and 67 to the senate. Next to appropriations, schools and matters connected with them are the favorite, running up to well over 100. Fish and game have nearly ninety bills to their credit, while bills relating to courts and procedure number nearly the same.

One of the noticeable features is the great number of labor bills which have been introduced, no less than sixty such bills being on the records of the two houses. Most of these came from the assembly side, where the Social Democrats are strong. The subject of taxation, which legislatures have always with them, is represented by over seventy bills relating to that subject. Insurance is also a fruitful field, and fifty bills have been introduced up to the present relating to the regulation of insurance companies or agents. Banks this session have come off easy, as but thirty bills have been introduced dealing with this subject. But among them are two bills of great importance, the bill providing for the guarantee of bank deposits and the segregation of the saving deposits.

Cities and municipalities are as usual well to the fore with bills relating to them. Over 100 bills of this kind have been introduced. The range of subjects in the bills already introduced includes everything from advice to congress which comes in the shape of nearly thirty bills, to constitutional amendment, which have thirty designs for changes in that ancient institution to ferret bills, game and taxes. Legislative "log rolling" and guessing contests in the newspapers are among the subjects treated.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the measures introduced is the great number of bills relating to the uplift of humanity. They indicate that the responsibility of the state for the welfare of its inhabitants has taken a firm hold on the people. At the head of this class of legislation stands the bill for workmen's compensation, one of the big measures of the session. From this downward the bills range, but all having for their purpose the improvement of the conditions of working people throughout the state.

With this mass of legislation it is impossible to tell when the legislature will adjourn. Optimistic legislators assert that the adjournment will come early in May, others claim it will be well along in June before the legislators shake the dust of Madison from their feet. The committees have been working hard, and old habitues of the capitol admit that work has been pushed better this session than ever before. For all that, with so many bills, an early adjournment is not a safe wager at the present time.

The senate killed the Gaylord bill authorizing the common council of the city of Milwaukee to employ tax ferrets and the companion bills providing for the payment of such ferrets and the distribution of omitted taxes.

The senate also killed the Husting bill, No. 182S, relating to daily newspapers in Milwaukee and other cities. The Bodenstab bill, No. 379S, requiring fees for publication of legal notices to be paid to the probate court, was laid over.

The Kleczka bill, No. 210S, relating to the publication of legal notices, was ordered engrossed and read a third time. The Donald bill, prohibiting shooting on Lake Winga in Madison; the White bill, relating to the granting of hunting licenses, and the James bill, providing half a dozen more assistants for State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Q. Emery, were killed.

The senate passed two bills, No. 64S, by Linley, relating to the form of surveyors' certificates to entitle plats or maps to be recorded, and No. 104S, by Martin, relating to street improvements. The Ballard resolution on the unseating of Senator Lorimer was received from the assembly and referred to the committee on state affairs.

The Donald resolution for a constitutional amendment empowering the city of Milwaukee to issue bonds for the acquisition of land for municipal purposes for a period of fifty years, and the Lyons bill, reducing the number of residents of territory for village incorporation from 200 to 150, were laid over.

Governor McGovern has decided to appoint as executive clerk Harry Curran Wilbur, a Milwaukee newspaper man who last fall was of great assistance at the McGovern headquarters in getting out literary matter for use in the campaign. Mr. Wilbur was settled upon for the position before inauguration, but it was understood at that time he could not accept. It has since been learned, however, that he would be available, and his appointment probably will be announced before the end of the month.

Ralph Thurber, who has been executive clerk since James O. Davidson first became governor five years ago, will return to the active management of his weekly newspaper. He had intended to leave when Governor Davidson's term expired, but consented to remain during a portion of the legislative session at the request of Governor McGovern. During his incumbency he has instituted a comprehensive system for the care of the enormous amount of documentary matter and records in the executive office. Personally he is exceedingly popular and a host of friends will regret his going.

Route Picked for State Auto Tour.

The officers of the Wisconsin State Automobile association have accepted the offer of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company of Racine for a touring car for the use of the technical committee during the annual Wisconsin tour. Thus it is that a Case car takes the lead in this tour, which will be made some time in the middle of the summer. The company has received an acceptance of their offer, signed by James T. Drought of the executive committee.

The route of the car is as follows:

First Day—Milwaukee to Port Washington, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Green Bay, Oconto, ending at Marinette.

Second Day—Marinette to Oconto Falls, Shawano, Mattoon, Antigo, Dudley, Merrill, ending at Wausau.

Third Day—Wausau to Grand Rapids, Marshfield, Neillsville, Black River Falls, Sparta, West Salem, ending at La Crosse.

Fourth Day—Lay over at La Crosse.

Fifth Day—Not definitely decided, probably La Crosse to Viroqua, Soldiers Grove, Boscobel, Fennimore, Lancaster, Dodgeville, Mount Horeb, ending at Madison.

Sixth Day—Madison to Edgerton, Stoughton, Janesville, Beloit, Delavan, Elkhorn, Burlington, Kenosha, Racine, ending at Milwaukee.

Racine Liquor Men Out.

Liquor dealers of Racine have withdrawn from the Wisconsin Liquor Dealers' association and will organize the Racine Retail Liquor Dealers' Protective association, which will also be a benevolent organization. The Racine members were not satisfied with the management of the state association and believed that certain changes should be made in the rules and by-laws and that a certain portion of the assessments be set aside for benevolent purposes. It is understood that if the local association is a success its plans will be adopted by liquor dealers of other cities of the state.

A special session of the county board of supervisors has been called for March 30, when it is expected that an appropriation will be made for the new county school of agriculture, which it is desired to locate at Rochester and the matter of erecting a new courthouse will be taken up. Some of the present supervisors, who are candidates for re-election, did not want the special session held until after the spring election, April 4.

Agriculture Board Meets.

The state board of agriculture met to go over the state fair premium lists and to pass upon routine matters. Suggestions by Mrs. Ada B. Howie regarding change in the poultry premiums and exhibits were referred to a committee, and the legislative committee got final instructions about getting through the legislature an appropriation for a new grandstand.

The board will hold its next meeting at the fair grounds March 27.

New Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows:

Henry Hinrichs company, Manitowoc; capital, $25,000; incorporators, Henry Hinrichs, Bertha Hinrichs.

Karsten company, Kewaunee; capital, $11,000; incorporators, William Karsten, Ernest Miller, H. Kappleman.

Glidden Manufacturing company, Glidden; capital, $15,000; incorporators, Gotthard Kern, F. R. Bohein, P. O. Lystad.

Leader Printing company, Lake Mills; capital, $10,000; incorporators, C. L. Hubbs, Mary A. Hubbs, Lucille Hubbs.

Yale Manufacturing and Sales company; capital, $100,000; incorporators, Otto C. Unke, William Unke, Joseph M. Gruber.

Tenarick Shoe company, Manitowoc; capital, $25,000; incorporators, Anna Tendrick, Frank A. Yindra, Henry Tendrick.

County Line Manufacturing company, Kingston; capital, $1,200; incorporators, E. C. Chatwood and four others.

Northwestern Dyeing and Cleaning works, Wausau, increasing its capital from $10,000 to $20,000.

Boiler-Furnace Improvement company, Milwaukee; capital, $50,000; incorporators, R. Burley, G. W. Carrothers, J. W. Stone, Jr., H. R. Hibbard, P. J. Sisch.

Amendments were filed as follows:

Neumueller Park Pleasure club, Wauwatosa, changing its name to Lake View Bowling and Fishing club.

Industrial Association of Manitowoc county, Manitowoc, increasing its capital stock from $8,000 to $13,000.

Waupun Prison Under Investigation.

Irregularities in the management of Waupun prison are believed to have been uncovered by the legislative committee on penal and charitable institutions. The extent of the transactions involved has not been divulged at the capitol.

The committee has made several semi-secret trips to the state's prison recently and is again at the penitentiary, members refusing to make any definite statements as to the cause of their trips.

New Badger Pensioners.

The following Wisconsin pensions have been granted: John Beidelman, $20; Sarah E. Bishop, $20; William S. Burse, $12; George W. Carter, $40; Edward Cripps, $20; John Driscoll, $30; Herman C. Eversz, $24; Peter Filliatreau, $24; Lena Goodell, $12; Joseph J. Johnson, $8; James H. B. McNees, $30; William L. Olmstead, alias Charles R. Campbell, $24; Lawrence Seivert, $20; Charles H. Smith, $30; Joseph Taylor, $24; Lutze Tscharner, $15; John Wiest, $20; William A. Young, $24.

Ernest E. Frebel of Fredonia, W. E. Clark of Burnett Junction, William A. Claus of Madison, Charles Gehlhaart of Milwaukee, Thomas V. Nooney of Neenah, Isadore N. Weinshem of Neosha, Walter R. Borman of Milwaukee, W. H. Hoalt of Portage and Edgar A. Lessman of Portage have been appointed railway mail clerks.

Anton O. Nelson was appointed rural carrier, Otto Hunder, substitute, at Stoddard.

Civil service examination will be held April 8 at Gordon for rural carriers at Clear Lake.

WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Green Bay.—St. John's Catholic church, with its costly marble effects, magnificent stations and $2,000 pipe organ was consumed by fire. The damage probably will amount to $20,000 as the building and its furniture is a total wreck. Nothing but the walls of the church remain standing. The fire is said to have been caused by defective electric wiring. During the fire sparks were carried onto half a dozen neighboring houses and firemen were kept busy putting out these fires as well as fighting the conflagration in the church.

Racine.—The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, whose power plant was destroyed, succeeded in getting all street cars running on time and lighting most of the commercial and district centers. Street lights, however, are out and the city is in darkness. A canvas roof has been placed on the plant and one engine and a generator are in operation.

Mayville.—Bleeding from a gaping wound in his abdomen, Michael Mashopanjock was found staggering down the street and taken to a hospital, and shortly after Emil Wyankowitz was locked up, charged with the stabbing. Wyankowitz asserts he returned from work and found Mashopanjock in his home.

Madison.—R. Raffaole and Frank Carusa pleaded guilty to the charge of receiving and aiding in the concealment of goods stolen from a freight car in the West Madison yards of the Milwaukee road and were sentenced each to one year at Waupun at hard labor.

Wausau. — Though technically fined $30 for burying a body without a burial permit, the story of the burial of John Wagner, the boy killed in the woods near here, revealed a most revolting condition. The father of the young man, S. M. Justus, discovered through a Mosinee woman that his missing son had probably been killed there last August. Getting permission to exhume the body, the father opened the grave. According to his testimony in court, the body was housed merely in a rough box in clothing worn at the time of death, and only a couple of feet below the surface of the ground.

Hayton.—Henry Ploeckelman, a veteran of the Civil war, played a last grim joke upon his neighbors when he draped his front door with crepe and committed suicide. Neighbors passing the house where he lived alone, discovered the crepe and entered the house to see if they could render aid, but found the house empty. A search of the premises was made and the body was found hanging from a rafter in the barn.

Sheboygan.—Charged with manslaughter in the fourth degree, George Thieme, motorman of the street car which plunged through the open Eighth street bridge into the river here on February 9, bringing death to three women, was bound over for trial at the next term of the circuit court under bonds of $1,000, which were furnished by the company. He was held as an agent of the street railway company.

Marquette.—Carp are being taken out of Lake Puckaway by a gang of fishermen from Princeton, and shipped to New York, averaging about twenty to thirty tons a day. Game wardens are on hand to see that other game fish are protected, of which there are tons and tons being hauled up with the carp. The fishermen are using a net 2,000 feet long and operated by horse and launch power.

La Crosse. — While Burlington passenger train No. 47 was speeding into Savanna, Ill., J. H. Debbell, Chicago, suddenly became violently insane and rushed through the coaches, throwing the passengers into a panic. During the struggle with the conductor and train crew he kicked the glass out of the doors of two coaches and smashed several windows.

Chippewa Falls. — Suit for damages of $15,000 has been instituted by John Abel, a brick mason, against the J. Leinenkugel Brewing company. Two weeks ago he was working on chimney repairs when the scaffolding broke and Abel fell 20 feet. His right ankle joint was so badly torn that surgeons had to amputate the foot.

Pardeeville.—Authorities of Portage and this city are investigating the find of a baby girl on the doorstep of an aged woman here. The woman went to her door and was surprised to find a basket which, upon investigation, proved to contain an infant which had been born only a few hours before.

Baraboo.—Frank and Fred Ayers, brothers, aged twenty-one and twenty-two, respectively, died on the same day within a few hours of each other of consumption. One died at the home of his parents at Delton and the other in Arizona.

Portage.—Lucius C. Lincoln, charged with an attempt to poison Mrs. Sarah Grout at Columbus, was acquitted.

Madison.—The senate committee on judiciary decided to recommend a resolution providing for the appointment of a joint legislative committee of two senators and three assemblymen to confer with a similar committee of the Minnesota legislature for the purpose of proposing a settlement of the boundary line controversy between Wisconsin and Minnesota. Deputy Attorney General Russell Jackson convinced the senate judiciary committee that Minnesota was acting in good faith and really wanted to settle the controversy amicably if possible.

Stevens Point.—In a dense fog two Soo line passenger trains collided head-on at Webster, four miles north of this city. Both engines were badly wrecked and one of the mail cars was telescoped. Fayette Skinner, special mail weigher, was seriously bruised.

La Crosse. — Button companies operating in La Crosse, Burlington, Davenport and Muscatine are about to form a corporation with $250,000 capital to establish cutting plants in small towns along the Mississippi in order to meet competition.

Madison. — Former Senator W. H. Hatton of New London was elected chairman of the Wisconsin free library commission to succeed Judge J. M. Pereles of Milwaukee. The commission decided to raise the tuition fee for non-resident students in the library school from $85 to $125 a year.

Grand Rapids.—Through the efforts of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, Warren H. Manning, a landscape gardener of Boston, Mass., will draft a city plan of improvements, which include a park system along both sides of the Wisconsin river.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

A BLOW TO TIPPING.

The tipping evil has been dealt a crushing blow in the place where, above all others, it has flourished rampantly in this country. In New York, where every personal service, no matter how slight and well paid for, calls for a gratuity, the discovery has been made that the real beneficiary is not always the person the gift is intended for, but a kind of small trust which has been formed to rake in this easy money. In many places of public resort in New York, free checkrooms are provided. From the majority of those whom he serves each check boy receives a tip. A concern came to the front not long ago and contracted with the proprietors of many of these places to take charge of the check rooms The rest was easy, says the Cleveland Leader. The boys were paid two or four dollars a week for their work, and ordered to turn in all their tips. They were provided with pocketless uniforms and were under the eye of other employes, who acted as cashiers and monitors. Each boy was expected to collect at least five dollars a day. Of course, now these checkrooms will have to go But New York and all the rest of the country has again had its attention drawn to the fact that tipping is a European custom, born of servile conditions and entirely out of harmony with American pride, self-respect and independence.

According to figures prepared by the coroner's office, 185 homicides occurred in this city in 1910 One hundred and eight persons were shot to death and practically all the other killings were due to the lolerance with which the public looks on the vicious habit of carrying concealed weapons, says the New York Tribune. It is a melancholy fact that the restrictions placed on the sale and use of deadly weapons are practically nil in effect. Any purchaser with the price can arm himself with a revolver, the favorite tool of the criminal about to commit a burglary or other crime of violence, and of the paranoiac about to resent an imaginary grievance. Instead of compelling the buyer to show a license, present references of good character and otherwise establish his responsibility, the community permits him to equip himself and roam at large as a potential taker of life

Reports from the Cooper hospital in Camden give surprisingly gratifying results in the treatment of tetanus. Within the past month, it is said, three patients who had genuine cases of lockjaw had been cured. Two of these were children and the other a man of forty-four. In the latter case the disease had reached the state where the man's jaws were locked and his whole nervous system was temporarily paralyzed, says the Philadelphia Inquirer The treatment used is an anti-tetanic serum which is said to act very quickly and leave no harmful results. This disease is one that has baffled medical science for centuries and if a specific has been discovered one of the most insidious and most serious menaces of life has been overcome. It has been often said that medical science is not progressing with the same rapidity as its allied branch, surgery, but there seems reason for believing that experimentation will in the next decade or so work wonders in this line.

A legislator in Missouri proposes a fine for the railroad station agent who refuses to answer the questions which the traveling public may fire at him. This increases the probability that the hurried inquirer may promptly learn that the six o'clock train leaves at 5:60.

The Minneapolis woman who got a divorce because her husband darned and mended on the lawn in front of the house, disclosed another advantage of sex. No husband will have the hardihood or disposition to get a divorce because his wife does that.

The latest stunt of aviation is the herding of cattle with an aeroplane. Before long, possibly, we shall be raising a winged breed of cattle, and with hanging prairies for pastures and aerial cowboys the land will be left to the sharks of finance.

Dame Fashion has decreed that woman in the future must wear nothing but her own hair. Just watch the dear girls arise as one and proclaim loudly unto the world: "Every bit of this hair is my own!" O rats, puffs and switches!

New York to Berlin by rail over the Bering sea route is the latest project By the time it is completed there will be plenty of aeroplanes flitting hither and yon across the deep.

Perhaps even the Atchison man who says he is so poor that he couldn't buy a round of ammunition for an airgun can tell the make of an automobile as far as he can see it.

Corset coats and tight trousers are to be the fashion for men. And then the mere male creatures have the nerve to ridicule the hobble skirt.

Millionaires have joined the Wright camp and are taking lessons in flying. Another way to dispose of our malefactors of great wealth.

Up-to-date civilization is now making still more progress in Turkey on roller skates.

A wholesale egg man went through the bankruptcy court. It must have been buying and not selling them that broke him.

Mouse traps are to be cheaper. Our gratitude is tempered by the chill fact that cheese will cost just as much as ever.

Judging by the kind of weather that comes out of it, Medicine Hat must be of the inverted coal-scuttle type.

TAX LAW IS UPHELD

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT HOLDS CORPORATION TAX IS CONSTITUTIONAL.

LONG CONTEST AT AN END

Justice Day Reads Decision—Law Provides That All Incorporated Bodies Shall Pay Tax on Net Income Above $5,000.

Washington.—Without a dissenting opinion the Supreme court of the United States Monday handed down its decision holding the corporation tax law constitutional. Thus ended a controversy waged almost continuously since President Taft suggested its enactment to congress.

Justice Day read the decision in the corporation tax case suits testing the law having been brought from every section of the country. By its affirmation the revenues of the national treasury are increased annually more than $25,000,000 from the tax on the net incomes of corporations doing business for profit, in addition to which the principle of the right to levy such a tax is vindicated and, the most of all, that for which the government has been striving, access to the books of the big corporations and full publicity with regard to their affairs is absolutely assured

The main points of the opinion, as read by Justice Day, are:

It was within the power of the senate to insert the corporation provisions in a tariff law which originated in the house

The tax is an "excise tax on the doing of business," which is exactly the basis on which the government defended the law

The provisions of the law are not the arbitrary exercise of a power This was urged in argument as one reason why the law should be held unconstitutional.

The tax is regarded as measured by income rather than being a tax on income.

Of all the objections to the tax raised by suits in all parts of the country none of them was found sufficient to nullify the law.

Near the outset of the opinion is the statement that the tax "is imposed not upon the franchises of the corporation, irrespective of their use in business, nor upon the property of the corporation, but upon the doing of corporate or insurance business, and with respect to the carrying on thereof in a sum equivalent to one per centum of the entire net income over and above $5,000 received from all sources during the year—that is, when imposed in this manner, it is a tax upon the doing of business with the advantages which inhere in the peculiarities of corporate or joint stock organizations of the character described. As the latter organizations share many benefits of corporate interests it may be described generally as a tax upon doing business in corporate capacity."

The tax is one per cent of the entire net income over and above $5,000 received from all sources.

"The income," said Justice Day, "is not limited to such as is received from property used in the business strictly speaking, but is expressly declared to be upon the entire net income above $5,000 from all sources excluding the amounts received as dividends on stocks in other corporations, joint stock companies or associations, or insurance companies also subject to the tax. In other words, the tax is imposed upon the doing of business of the character described and the measure of the tax is to be the income with the deduction stated, received not only from property used in business, but from every source."

Justice Day drew the distinction between the corporation tax and the former income tax law, which was declared unconstitutional, in answering objections that had been raised against the corporation tax. He said the income tax was held to be direct because imposed on property simply because of its ownership.

"In the present case," said Justice Day, "the tax is not payable unless there is a carrying on or doing of business in the designated capacity and this is made the occasion for the tax, measured by the standard prescribed. The difference between mere ownership of property and the actual doing of business in a certain way."

Justice Day first considered whether, as claimed, the law made an unconstitutional distinction between the corporations and partnerships or individuals. He said there was a substantial difference between the carrying on of business between corporations taxed and the same business when conducted by a private firm or individual.

Measurement of the tax by the net income of the corporation or the company received by it from all sources was defended by Justice Day in his opinion as not being so unequal and so arbitrary and baseless as to fall outside of the taxing power.

Kills Two and Himself.

San Francisco.—R. B. Mostyn, a gunner on the cruiser California, Tuesday shot and killed Bessie Cook, a dance hall singer, with whom he was infatuated, and Hugo Randall, a hotel clerk, and then committed suicide.

Scientific Trip to Start.

Iowa City, Ia.—The war department Tuesday notified Prof. C. C. Nutting that the scientific expedition he is to lead to the Laysan islands, to study the fauna, will sail this summer, as originally planned.

Ogden Mills Reid Wedded.

Racine, Wis.—Whitelaw Reid, United States ambassador to England, and his family attended the wedding of his son, Ogden Mills Reid, to Miss Helen Miles Rogers of Fond du Lac, which took place Tuesday at the Racine college chapel.

Fisher Is Sworn In.

Washington.—Walter L. Fisher of Chicago took the oath of office Monday as the successor of Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President Taft.

Liner Has Stormy Voyage.

New York.—After one of the stormiest trips of her whole experience the Mauretania arrived Friday nearly twelve hours late. All the way over she bucked head seas and heavy winds, so that her average speed was cut down to 24.36 knots an hour.

Women Win Eight-Hour Law.

Olympia, Wash.—The legislature closed its session Friday. Among measures passed was an eight-hour law for women workers and an employes' compensation act.

FIGHT TWO BATTLES

REBELS MEET REVERSES IN NORTHERN MEXICO.

Machine Gun Fire Repulses Insurrectos, Who Attack Diaz' Force of 300 at Agua Prieta.

Mexico City.—Conditions bordering on panic reign throughout northern Mexico. According to reports received here Sunday the federal troops were victorious in two battles fought against the revolutionists in which 100 men were killed and wounded.

At Agua Prieta, across the border from Douglas, Ariz., 500 rebels Sunday attacked 300 federal troops, but were unable to withstand the fire of the machine guns and retreated. The rebels were armed with rifles only. The total casualties are placed at thirty-five.

The rebels have answered President Diaz' order suspending the civil guarantees with an order to give no quarter This is taken here to mean that the fighting hereafter will be marked by all the barbarity of medieval times.

Thoroughly aroused by the spread of brigandage and vandalism incident to the revolution, and determined to protect property, the Diaz government will wage against the lawless element a pitiless war of extermination.

Resurrecting a provision of the Mexican constitution not used for 15 years, and acting under its authorization, the government will set aside for six months certain personal guarantees.

All persons detected in the act of highway robbery, of raiding a village or farm or train wrecking, or cutting telegraph or telephone wires or even of removing a spike from a railroad track or throwing a stone at a train will be summarily shot.

The bill providing for this drastic measure was sent to the permanent commission of the federal congress. It was signed by Miguel Macedo subsecretary of the department of the interior, and says its enactment is the wish of the president.

FREED OF BRIBERY CHARGE

Illinois Legislators Declared "Not Guilty" of Conspiracy in Connection With Furniture Contracts.

Springfield, Ill., March 13.—After three and one-half hours' deliberation, during which time about twenty-one ballots were taken, the jury in the trial of State Senator Stanton C. Pemberton of Oakland and of former Representative Joseph S. Clark of Vandalia, who are charged with entering into a conspiracy to secure money corruptly for their votes in awarding the contract for the furnishing of the senate and house chambers of the statehouse, returned a verdict of "not guilty."

At the first trial, two months ago, the jury failed to agree.

Pemberton and Clark were members of a special committee named by the legislature to purchase furniture for the house of representatives. It was charged that they attempted to secure a bribe from representatives of furniture companies, which bid on the contract.

LYNCH NINE BLACKS REPORT

Passengers Reaching Lexington, Ky., State Striking Firemen Killed Negroes in Tennessee.

Lexington, Ky. — Nine negroes lynched in Tennessee just across the Kentucky border and three men killed in the mountains near Kings Mountain station by striking firemen on the C. N. O. & T. P. railroad, are reports that reached here Tuesday. An engineer on a north-bound passenger stated that three men were killed near King's Mountain, but no official confirmation could be obtained.

Several passengers who arrived here from the south said that nine negroes were lynched by strikers in the northern part of Tennessee, just across the Kentucky line.

Charles Swatz, a detective from St. Louis, was shot in the mouth in a race riot at Glenmary, Tenn.

ROUGH RIDERS HOLD REUNION

Colonel Roosevelt Has Happy Time With Old Friends of the Saddle.

Albuquerque, N. M.—Former President Roosevelt was in his glory last Wednesday, renewing friendships with old comrades in arms of the Spanish-American war. The Rough Rider regiment, of which Roosevelt was colonel, opened its annual reunion here, and the colonel was the principal speaker at the opening exercises. The reunion will come to a close tomorrow. Mrs. and Miss Roosevelt joined the colonel's party here and will stay with him during the remainder of his trip. Governor Sloan of Arizona met the Roosevelt party here and will act as their guide during the visit to the Grand Canyon.

Bandits Rob Utah Hotel.

Ogden, Utah.—The Reed hotel, in the center of the business district of this city, was robbed by two masked men Monday. The hotel is within a half block of the central police station. Clerk Unander and five guests were lined up against the wall and while one of the bandits pointed a pistol at the men, the second robber made Clerk Unander open the safe and empty about $700 into a bag. The robbers then left without molesting the five men lined up against the wall.

Arrest Two for Murder.

Denver, Col.—Dr. C. W. Wright and Leo Neujahr were arrested Saturday on charge of murdering Philip Schuch, Jr., by poison. It was supposed Schuch had died from heart disease, but an autopsy showed arsenical poisoning.

Bitten by Mouse; Near Death.

Evansville, Ind.—Bitten by a mouse two and one-half months ago, Conrad Bergdorf, a farmer, now lies in a critical condition here with blood poisoning.

Flee From Camorra Trial.

Viterbo, Italy.—Fearing to incur the displeasure of the dreaded Camorra by serving as jurors at the trial of Enrico Alfano, head of the Camorra, and a number of the other members of the society, which began here Saturday, a large number of the citizens composing the jury list left the city. During the last few days the members of the first panel advanced all kinds of excuses, even producing medical certificates testifying to their physical unfitness, to avoid service.

NO CAUSE FOR WORRY



Uncle Sam—Don't Worry, Gentlemen, I'll Do All the Intervening Necessary to Protect Your Property.

END DANVILLE PROBE

GRAND JURY ADJOURNS AFTER RETURNING 14 INDICTMENTS AGAINST ELECTION WORKERS.

REPORT SCORES CORRUPTION

Resolutions Adopted Urge the Enactment of Rigid Laws to Stop Practices—County Judge and Election Commissioner Are Scored.

Danville, Ill.—The Vermilion county vote inquiry, started eight weeks ago, was ended Tuesday, almost a complete failure. The grand jury was dismissed until April 17, after returning but 14 indictments for political offenses. No politicians or prominent men were indicted, the accused being precinct captains and workers about the polls.

In extenuation of the failure to accomplish anything of importance the grand jury made public a set of resolutions which, in view of their final report, was considered remarkable. They claim that evidence was concealed.

The indictments returned charge conspiracy to buy votes and perjury.

The resolutions adopted follow:

"The grand jury now completing its work has discovered that a most astounding state of political corruption prevails in Vermilion county and in Danville township especially; that the election laws have been flagrantly violated and that vast sums of money have been frequently used in corrupting the electorate.

"That owing to the suppression of evidence and a well-planned conspiracy to conceal crime by the wholesale commission of perjury the corrupt politicians have rendered it extremely difficult for the grand jury to obtain proof of the violation of the election laws.

"That political corruption has frequently found encouragement in the acts of political public officials, a notable instance of recent occurrence being found in the appointment of W. C. Brown as election commissioner of Danville by County Judge Lawrence N. Allen.

"That frequent attempts have been made by men prominent in political and business circles in Danville to induce the grand jury to abandon the investigation of election bribery, the apparent purpose being to shield men high in the public service from exposure through indictment of their criminal supporters."

The grand jury further demanded that drastic legislation be enacted remedying the present laws providing for the punishment of vote buyers as well as vote sellers, as the present laws are declared to be unconstitutional in so far as the punishment of vote buyers is concerned.

Nat Goodwin to Remarry.

New York.—It is reported on good authority that Nat Goodwin is to be married for the fifth time as soon as his present wife, Mrs. Edna Goodrich Goodwin, is granted a divorce decree. The fifth bride of the comedian, according to the reports, will be Miss Margaret Moreland, leading woman in Mr. Goodwin's version of "Lend Me Five Shillings," now playing in vaudeville.

Rock Wrecks Two Trains.

Baltimore, Md.—An immense rock, its weight estimated at fifty tons, falling on the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Hollofield, twenty miles west of here, caused the wrecking of two freight trains Tuesday. Seven trainmen were injured.

Favor Votes for Women.

Carson, Nev.—The senate Tuesday passed the measure submitting the question of women's suffrage to a vote of the people. The assembly previously passed the bill.

Pass Anti-Treating Bill.

Jefferson City, Mo.—The house passed Saturday, by a vote of 83 to 17, a bill to prohibit treating in saloons. Representative Bedsworth, a preacher, who introduced the bill, said it will solve the liquor problem.

Bowman Accepts Presidency.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—James H. Trewin, president of the state board of education, Saturday received the letter of acceptance by John A. Bowman of New York of the presidency of the state university.

Cows Uncover Pot of Coin.

Dixon, Ill.—Cows eating from a strawstack near Walnut, Ill., Friday, uncovered an iron pail containing a quantity of gold and silver coins thought to be a portion of the plunder from the bank of Walnut, which was robbed recently.

Let Contract for N. Y. Post Office.

New York.—The contract for the New York city post office was awarded Friday to the Fuller Construction company of New York at its bid of $2,515,287.

26 DEAD IN SLIDE

TEN BODIES ARE REMOVED FROM VIRGINIA, MINN., MINE.

Only Four of Track-Laying Gang Able to Escape Huge Mass of Earth and Snow.

Virginia, Minn.—Ten bodies, crushed almost to an unrecognizable mass of flesh and bones, have been recovered from the Norman open-pit mine where an avalanche of earth, rock, ice and snow buried twenty-six miners. The other sixteen bodies have not been reached, but the mine officials are bending every effort to expedite the work of rescue. The catastrophe was due, it is said, to the thaws of the last few days suddenly loosening bowlders and earth and forcing the ore body to slide toward the bottom of the pit.

Only four who were working on the outer edge, had a chance to run, and escaped the avalanche. Three of these are in a hospital suffering from probably fatal injuries.

It will be days before the bodies can be recovered and all the parts of many probably never will be assembled. The mass of rock and earth ground many of them into shreds.

The name of only one victim could be learned, Paul Paulson, a widower, who leaves seven children. His wife died a month ago.

The miners who were taking up one of the two tracks in the pit in order to permit the great steam shovel to work in another section of the mine were for the most part bent over with bars and claws when the avalanche swept them into eternity. There was no chance for anybody to move a foot.

The Norman employs about 1,000 men when running to capacity. Just at this time, however, several hundred are employed, working in night and day shifts.

STANDARD ASKS RETRACTON

John D. Archbold Telegraphs Elgin Pastor Who Assails the Company.

New York, — The Standard Oil company denies that it subscribed to a corruption fund alleged to have been used to secure to William Lorimer his seat in the senate The following telegram was sent last Thursday to the Rev. Milton B. Williams, pastor of the First Methodist church, Elgin, Ill.:

"Dear Sir: In the morning papers of this date it is reported that at a mass meeting held in Elgin to denounce Senator William Lorimer, you said that $025,000 had been spent in the recent session of congress to obtain the acquittal of Senator Lorimer and that this money had been put up by the Standard Oil company and other big financial interests.

"As the statement is foully and wholly false so far as it concerns the Standard Oil company, I call on you for an immediate public and complete retraction and an apology for libel and slander. The heat of public discussion does not protect the plain citizen, much less a minister of the gospel, in such unmeasured denunciations, from the rigors of the law.

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD,
"Vice-President Standard Oil Company, 26 Broadway, New York."

Miners May Call Strike.

Columbus, O.—Tom L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, declared in a speech here Tuesday that ten thousand coal miners in the Tuscarawas field would go on strike if an increase in wages was not granted them by March 20.

Kill Sunday Ball in New York.

Albany, N. Y.—After a long debate the assembly Tuesday defeated by a vote of 65 yeas to 72 nays the bill to legalize Sunday baseball by amateurs.

Deputy Sheriffs Are Slain.

Stearns, Ky.—H. M. Holloway and J. T. Lovett, deputy sheriffs, were shot and killed here Monday while guarding the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific railroad coal chutes. Both men were shot from ambush.

New Orleans Firm Fails.

New Orleans.—At the opening of the cotton exchange Monday the suspension of the brokerage firm of Kepling & Brown was announced. No effect upon the market was noted at the opening.

Iowa National Guard Ready.

Des Moines, Ia.—Adjutant General Logan of the Iowa National Guard Saturday asked the war department at Washington to order all companies of the Iowa National Guard to go to the Mexican frontier prepared for war if necessary.

Harriman Tax Helps Capitol.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Of the $790,000 inheritance tax paid to Utah by the Harriman estate, $750,000 will be appropriated by the legislature for a state capitol building.

LIST OF BILLS COVER WIDE RANGE

1,500 Measures Have Been Introduced in Legislature.

MORE ARE COMING DAILY

Nearly Everything Has Been Touched Upon—Appropriations in the Lead —Schools the Second, Running Over 100.

Madison.—Nearly 1,500 bills have been introduced in the legislature, and more are coming nearly every day There were about 1,600 bills introduced in the last session, and it is probable that this number will be exceeded long before the present session is over. In the assembly over 1,000 bills have been introduced, which is more than was introduced in this house during the entire session of 1909. The senate has not had so many bills as two years ago, but the number will come near that of the session of 1909 before the close of the session.

The members of the assembly, even taking into consideration the larger membership of the lower house, seem more prolific with measures which they wish enacted into legislation than the senators. The list covers a wide range, and to an onlooker it seems as if everything had been touched upon except the ten commandments, and there is plenty of time yet to amend them. The high number on the list is bills dealing with appropriations There have been 147 bills bearing appropriations introduced in both houses up to the present time. Of these 80 came in to the assembly and 67 to the senate. Next to appropriations, schools and matters connected with them are the favorite, running up to well over 100. Fish and game have nearly ninety bills to their credit, while bills relating to courts and procedure number nearly the same.

One of the noticeable features in the great number of labor bills which have been introduced, no less than sixty such bills being on the records of the two houses Most of these came from the assembly side, where the Social Democrats are strong. The subject of taxation, which legislatures have always with them, is represented by over seventy bills relating to that subject. Insurance is also a fruitful field, and fifty bills have been introduced up to the present relating to the regulation of insurance companies or agents. Banks this session have come off easy, as but thirty bills have been introduced dealing with this subject. But among them are two bills of great importance, the bill providing for the guarantee of bank deposits and the segregation of the saving deposits.

Cities and municipalities are as usual well to the fore with bills relating to them. Over 100 bills of this kind have been introduced. The range of subjects in the bills already introduced includes everything from advice to congress which comes in the shape of nearly thirty bills, to constitutional amendment, which have thirty designs for changes in that ancient institution to ferret bills, game and taxes Legislative "log rolling" and guessing contests in the newspapers are among the subjects treated.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the measures introduced is the great number of bills relating to the uplift of humanity They indicate that the responsibility of the state for the welfare of its inhabitants has taken a firm hold on the people. At the head of this class of legislation stands the bill for workmen's compensation, one of the big measures of the session. From this downward the bills range, but all having for their purpose the improvement of the conditions of working people throughout the state.

With this mass of legislation it is impossible to tell when the legislature will adjourn. Optimistic legislators assert that the adjournment will come early in May, others claim it will be well along in June before the legislators shake the dust of Madison from their feet. The committees have been working hard, and old habitues of the capitol admit that work has been pushed better this session than ever before. For all that, with so many bills, an early adjournment is not a safe wager at the present time.

The senate killed the Gaylord bill authorizing the common council of the city of Milwaukee to employ tax ferrets and the companion bills providing for the payment of such ferrets and the distribution of omitted taxes.

The senate also killed the Hunting bill, No. 1828, relating to daily newspapers in Milwaukee and other cities. The Bodenstab bill, No. 3798, requiring fees for publication of legal notices to be paid to the probate court, was laid over.

The Kleczka bill, No. 2108, relating to the publication of legal notices, was ordered engrossed and read a third time. The Donald bill, prohibiting shooting on Lake Wingra in Madison; the White bill, relating to the granting of hunting licenses, and the James bill, providing half a dozen more assistants for State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Q. Emery, were killed.

The senate passed two bills, No 648, by Linley, relating to the form of surveyors' certificates to entitle plats or maps to be recorded, and No. 1048, by Martin, relating to street improvements The Ballard resolution on the unseating of Senator Lorimer was received from the assembly and referred to the committee on state affairs.

The Donald resolution for a constitutional amendment empowering the city of Milwaukee to issue bonds for the acquisition of land for municipal purposes for a period of fifty years, and the Lyons bill, reducing the number of residents of territory for village incorporation from 200 to 150, were laid over.

Governor McGovern has decided to appoint as executive clerk Harry Curran Wilbur, a Milwaukee newspaper man who last fall was of great assistance at the McGovern headquarters in getting out literary matter for use in the campaign. Mr. Wilbur was settled upon for the position before inauguration, but it was understood at that time he could not accept. It has since been learned, however, that he would be available, and his appointment probably will be announced before the end of the month.

Ralph Thurber, who has been executive clerk since James O Davidson first became governor five years ago, will return to the active management of his weekly newspaper. He had intended to leave when Governor David son's term expired, but consented to remain during a portion of the legislative session at the request of Governor McGovern. During his incumbency he has instituted a comprehensive system for the care of the enormous amount of documentary matter and records in the executive office. Personally he is exceedingly popular and a host of friends will regret his going.

Route Picked for State Auto Tour.

The officers of the Wisconsin State Automobile association have accepted the offer of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company of Racine for a touring car for the use of the technical committee during the annual Wisconsin tour. Thus if is that a Case car takes the lead in this tour, which will be made some time in the middle of the summer. The company has received an acceptance of their offer, signed by James T. Drought of the executive committee.

The route of the car is as follows:

First Day—Milwaukee to Port Washington, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Green Bay, Oconto, ending at Marinette.

Second Day—Marinette to Oconto Falls, Shawano, Mattoon, Antigo, Dudley, Merrill, ending at Wausau.

Third Day—Wausau to Grand Rapids, Marshfield, Nellisville, Black River Falls, Sparta, West Salem, ending at La Crosse.

Fourth Day—Lay over at La Crosse.

Fifth Day—Not definitely decided, probably La Crosse to Viroqua, Soldiers Grove, Boscobel, Fennimore, Lancaster, Dodgeville, Mount Horeb, ending at Madison.

Sixth Day—Madison to Edgerton, Stoughton, Janesville, Beloit, Delavan, Elkhorn, Burlington, Kenosha, Racine, ending at Milwaukee.

Racine Liquor Men Out.

Liquor dealers of Racine have withdrawn from the Wisconsin Liquor Dealers' association and will organize the Racine Retail Liquor Dealers' Protective association, which will also be a benevolent organization. The Racine members were not satisfied with the management of the state association and believed that certain changes should be made in the rules and by-laws and that a certain portion of the assessments be set aside for benevolent purposes. It is understood that if the local association is a success its plans will be adopted by liquor dealers of other cities of the state.

A special session of the county board of supervisors has been called for March 30, when it is expected that an appropriation will be made for the new county school of agriculture, which it is desired to locate at Rochester and the matter of erecting a new courthouse will be taken up. Some of the present supervisors, who are candidates for re-election, did not want the special session held until after the spring election, April 4.

Agriculture Board Meets.

The state board of agriculture met to go over the state fair premium lists and to pass upon routine matters. Suggestions by Mrs. Ada B. Howie regarding change in the poultry premiums and exhibits were referred to a committee, and the legislative committee got final instructions about getting through the legislature an appropriation for a new grandstand.

The board will hold its next meeting at the fair grounds March 27.

New Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows:

Henry Hinrichs company, Manitowoc; capital, $25,000; incorporators, Henry Hinrichs, Bertha Hinrichs.

Karsten company, Kewaunee; capital, $11,000; incorporators, William Karsten, Ernest Miller, H. Kappleman.

Glidden Manufacturing company, Glidden; capital, $15,000; incorporators, Gotthard Kern, F. R. Bohein, P. O. Lystad.

Leader Printing company, Lake Mills; capital, $10,000; incorporators, C. L. Hubbs, Mary A. Hubbs, Lucille Hubbs.

Yale Manufacturing and Sales company; capital, $100,000; incorporators, Otto C. Unke, William Unke, Joseph M. Gruber.

Tendrick Shoe company, Manitowoc; capital, $25,000; incorporators, Anna Tendrick, Frank A. Yindra, Henry Tendrick.

County Line Manufacturing company, Kingston; capital, $1,200; incorporators, E. C. Chatwood and four others.

Northwestern Dyeing and Cleaning works, Wausau, increasing its capital from $10,000 to $20,000.

Boiler-Furnace Improvement company, Milwaukee; capital, $50,000; incorporators, R. Burley, G. W. Carrothers, J. W. Stone, Jr., H. B. Hibbard, P. J. Sisch.

Amendments were filed as follows:

Neumueller Park Pleasure club, Wauwatosa, changing its name to Lake View Bowling and Fishing club.

Industrial Association of Manitowoc county, Manitowoc, increasing its capital stock from $8,000 to $12,000.

Waupun Prison Under Investigation.

Irregularities in the management of Waupun prison are believed to have been uncovered by the legislative committee on penal and charitable institutions. The extent of the transactions involved has not been divulged at the capitol.

The committee has made several semi-secret trips to the state's prison recently and is again at the penitentiary, members refusing to make any definite statements as to the cause of their trips.

New Badger Pensioners.

The following Wisconsin pensions have been granted: John Beidelman, $20; Sarah E. Bishop, $20; William S. Burse, $12; George W. Carter, $40; Edward Cripps, $20; John Driscoll, $30; Herman C. Everss, $24; Peter Pilliatreau, $24; Lena Goodell, $12; Joseph J. Johnson, $6; James H. B. McNees, $30; William L. Olmstead, alias Charles R. Campbell, $24; Lawrence Seiver, $20; Charles H. Smith, $30; Joseph Taylor, $24; Lutse Tacharner, $15; John Wiest, $20; William A. Young, $24.

Ernest E. Frabel of Fredonia, W. E. Clark of Burnett Junction, William A. Claud of Madison, Charles Gehlhaart of Milwaukee, Thomas V. Nooney of Neenah, Isadore N. Weinahem of Neosha, Walter R. Borman of Milwaukee, W. H. Hoeit of Portage and Edgar A. Lessman of Portage have been appointed railway mail clerks.

Anton O. Nelson was appointed rural carrier, Otto Hender, substitute, at Stoddard.

Civil service examination will be held April 8 at Gordon for rural carriers at Clear Lake.

WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Green Bay.—St. John's Catholic church, with its costly marble effects, magnificent stations and $2,000 pipe organ was consumed by fire. The damage probably will amount to $20,000 as the building and its furniture is a total wreck Nothing but the walls of the church remain standing The fire is said to have been caused by defective electric wiring. During the fire sparks were carried onto half a dozen neighboring houses and firemen were kept busy putting out these fires as well as fighting the conflagration in the church

Racine.—The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, whose power plant was destroyed, succeeded in getting all street cars running on time and lighting most of the commercial and district centers. Street lights, however, are out and the city is in darkness. A canvas roof has been placed on the plant and one engine and a generator are in operation.

Mayville.—Bleeding from a gaping wound in his abdomen, Michael Mashopaujock was found staggering down the street and taken to a hospital, and shortly after Emil Wyankowitz was locked up, charged with the stabbing Wyankowitz asserts he returned from work and found Mashopaujock in his home.

Madison.—R. Raffaele and Frank Caruso pleaded guilty to the charge of receiving and aiding in the concealment of goods stolen from a freight car in the West Madison yards of the Milwaukee road and were sentenced each to one year at Waupun at hard labor.

Wausau.—Though technically fined $30 for burying a body without a burial permit, the story of the burial of John Wagner, the boy killed in the woods near here, revealed a most revolting condition. The father of the young man, S. M. Justus, discovered through a Mosinee woman that his missing son had probably been killed there last August. Getting permission to exhume the body, the father opened the grave. According to his testimony in court, the body was housed merely in a rough box in clothing worn at the time of death, and only a couple of feet below the surface of the ground.

Hayton.—Henry Ploeckelman, a veteran of the Civil war, played a last grim joke upon his neighbors when he draped his front door with crepe and committed suicide. Neighbors passing the house where he lived alone, discovered the crepe and entered the house to see if they could render aid, but found the house empty. A search of the premises was made and the body was found hanging from a rafter in the barn.

Sheboygan.—Charged with manslaughter in the fourth degree, George Thieme, motorman of the street car which plunged through the open Eighth street bridge into the river here on February 9, bringing death to three women, was bound over for trial at the next term of the circuit court under bonds of $1,000, which were furnished by the company. He was held as an agent of the street railway company.

Marquette.—Carp are being taken out of Lake Puckaway by a gang of fishermen from Princeton, and shipped to New York, averaging about twenty to thirty tons a day. Game wardens are on hand to see that other game fish are protected, of which there are tons and tons being hauled up with the carp. The fishermen are using a net 2,000 feet long and operated by horse and launch power.

La Crosse. — While Burlington passenger train No. 47 was speeding into Savanna, Ill., J. H. Debbell, Chicago, suddenly became violently insane and rushed through the coaches, throwing the passengers into a panic. During the struggle with the conductor and train crew he kicked the glass out of the doors of two coaches and smashed several windows.

Chippewa Falls. — Suit for damages of $15,000 has been instituted by John Abel, a brick mason, against the J. Leinenkugel Brewing company. Two weeks ago he was working on chimney repairs when the scaffolding broke and Abel fell 20 feet. His right ankle joint was so badly torn that surgeons had to amputate the foot.

Pardeeville.—Authorities of Portage and this city are investigating the find of a baby girl on the doorstep of an aged woman here. The woman went to her door and was surprised to find a basket which, upon investigation, proved to contain an infant which had been born only a few hours before.

Baraboo.—Frank and Fred Ayers, brothers, aged twenty-one and twenty-two, respectively, died on the same day within a few hours of each other of consumption. One died at the home of his parents at Delton and the other in Arizona.

Portage.—Lucius C. Lincoln, charged with an attempt to poison Mrs. Sarah Grout at Columbus, was acquitted.

Madison.—The senate committee on judiciary decided to recommend a resolution providing for the appointment of a joint legislative committee of two senators and three assemblymen to confer with a similar committee of the Minnesota legislature for the purpose of proposing a settlement of the boundary line controversy between Wisconsin and Minnesota. Deputy Attorney General Russell Jackson convinced the senate judiciary committee that Minnesota was acting in good faith and really wanted to settle the controversy amicably if possible.

Stevens Point.—In a dense fog two Soo line passenger trains collided head-on at Webster, four miles north of this city. Both engines were badly wrecked and one of the mail cars was telescoped. Fayette Skinner, special mail weigher, was seriously bruised.

La Crosse. — Button companies operating in La Crosse, Burlington, Davenport and Muscatine are about to form a corporation with $250,000 capital to establish cutting plants in small towns along the Mississippi in order to meet competition.

Madison. — Former Senator W. H. Hatton of New London was elected chairman of the Wisconsin free library commission to succeed Judge J. M. Pereles of Milwaukee. The commission decided to raise the tuition fee for non-resident students in the library school from $25 to $100 a year.

Grand Rapids.—Through the efforts of the City Planning committee of the Women's Clubs, Warren H. Manning, a landscape gardener of Boston, will draft a city plan of [illegible] which include a park [illegible] both sides of the Wisconsin river.

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GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

A BLOW TO TIPPING.

The tipping evil has been dealt a crushing blow in the place where, above all others, it has flourished rampantly in this country. In New York, where every personal service, no matter how slight and well paid for, calls for a gratuity, the discovery has been made that the real beneficiary is not always the person the gift is intended for, but a kind of small trust which has been formed to rake in this easy money. In many places of public resort in New York, free checkrooms are provided. From the majority of those whom he serves each check boy receives a tip. A concern came to the front not long ago and contracted with the proprietors of many of these places to take charge of the check rooms. The rest was easy, says the Cleveland Leader. The boys were paid two or four dollars a week for their work, and ordered to turn in all their tips. They were provided with pocketless uniforms and were under the eye of other employes, who acted as cashiers and monitors. Each boy was expected to collect at least five dollars a day. Of course, now these checkrooms will have to go. But New York and all the rest of the country has again had its attention drawn to the fact that tipping is a European custom, born of servile conditions and entirely out of harmony with American pride, self-respect and independence.

According to figures prepared by the coroner's office, 185 homicides occurred in this city in 1910. One hundred and eight persons were shot to death and practically all the other killings were due to the tolerance with which the public looks on the vicious habit of carrying concealed weapons, says the New York Tribune. It is a melancholy fact that the restrictions placed on the sale and use of deadly weapons are practically nil in effect. Any purchaser with the price can arm himself with a revolver, the favorite tool of the criminal about to commit a burglary or other crime of violence, and of the paranoiac about to resent an imaginary grievance. Instead of compelling the buyer to show a license, present references of good character and otherwise establish his responsibility, the community permits him to equip himself and roam at large as a potential taker of life.

Reports from the Cooper hospital in Camden give surprisingly gratifying results in the treatment of tetanus. Within the past month, it is said, three patients who had genuine cases of lockjaw had been cured. Two of these were children and the other a man of forty-four. In the latter case the disease had reached the state where the man's jaws were locked and his whole nervous system was temporarily paralyzed, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. The treatment used is an anti-tetanic serum which is said to act very quickly and leave no harmful results. This disease is one that has baffled medical science for centuries and if a specific has been discovered one of the most insidious and most serious menaces of life has been overcome. It has been often said that medical science is not progressing with the same rapidity as its allied branch, surgery, but there seems reason for believing that experimentation will in the next decade or so work wonders in this line.

A legislator in Missouri proposes a fine for the railroad station agent who refuses to answer the questions which the traveling public may fire at him. This increases the probability that the hurried inquirer may promptly learn that the six o'clock train leaves at 6:60.

The Minneapolis woman who got a divorce because her husband darned and mended on the lawn in front of the house, disclosed another advantage of sex. No husband will have the hardihood or disposition to get a divorce because his wife does that.

The latest stunt of aviation is the herding of cattle with an aeroplane. Before long, possibly, we shall be raising a winged breed of cattle, and with hanging prairies for pastures and aerial cowboys the land will be left to the sharks of finance.

Dame Fashion has decreed that woman in the future must wear nothing but her own hair. Just watch the dear girls arise as one and proclaim loudly unto the world: "Every bit of this hair is my own!" O rats, puffs and switches!

New York to Berlin by rail over the Bering sea route is the latest project. By the time it is completed there will be plenty of aeroplanes flitting hither and yon across the deep.

Perhaps even the Atchison man who says he is so poor that he couldn't buy a round of ammunition for an airgun can tell the make of an automobile as far as he can see it.

Corset coats and tight trousers are to be the fashion for men. And then the mere male creatures have the nerve to ridicule the hobble skirt.

Millionaires have joined the Wright camp and are taking lessons in flying. Another way to dispose of our malefactors of great wealth.

Up-to-date civilization is now making still more progress in Turkey on roller skates.

A wholesale egg man went through the bankruptcy court. It must have been buying and not selling them that broke him.

Mouse traps are to be cheaper. Our gratitude is tempered by the chill fact that cheese will cost just as much as ever.

Judging by the kind of weather that comes out of it, Medicine Hat must be of the inverted coal-scuttle type.

TAX LAW IS UPHELD

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT HOLDS CORPORATION TAX IS CONSTITUTIONAL.

LONG CONTEST AT AN END

Justice Day Reads Decision—Law Provides That All Incorporated Bodies Shall Pay Tax on Net Income Above $5,000.

Washington.—Without a dissenting opinion the Supreme court of the United States Monday handed down its decision holding the corporation tax law constitutional. Thus ended a controversy waged almost continuously since President Taft suggested its enactment to congress.

Justice Day read the decision in the corporation tax case suits testing the law having been brought from every section of the country. By its affirmation the revenues of the national treasury are increased annually more than $25,000,000 from the tax on the net incomes of corporations doing business for profit, in addition to which the principle of the right to levy such a tax is vindicated and, the most of all, that for which the government has been striving, access to the books of the big corporations and full publicity with regard to their affairs is absolutely assured.

The main points of the opinion, as read by Justice Day, are:

It was within the power of the senate to insert the corporation provisions in a tariff law which originated in the house.

The tax is an "excise tax on the doing of business," which is exactly the basis on which the government defended the law.

The provisions of the law are not the arbitrary exercise of a power. This was urged in argument as one reason why the law should be held unconstitutional.

The tax is regarded as measured by income rather than being a tax on income.

Of all the objections to the tax raised by suits in all parts of the country none of them was found sufficient to nullify the law.

Near the outset of the opinion is the statement that the tax "is imposed not upon the franchises of the corporation, irrespective of their use in business, nor upon the property of the corporation, but upon the doing of corporate or insurance business, and with respect to the carrying on thereof in a sum equivalent to one per centum of the entire net income over and above $5,000 received from all sources during the year—that is, when imposed in this manner, it is a tax upon the doing of business with the advantages which inhere in the peculiarities of corporate or joint stock organizations of the character described. As the latter organizations share many benefits of corporate interests it may be described generally as a tax upon doing business in corporate capacity."

The tax is one per cent. of the entire net income over and above $5,000 received from all sources.

"The income," said Justice Day, "is not limited to such as is received from property used in the business strictly speaking, but is expressly declared to be upon the entire net income above $5,000 from all sources excluding the amounts received as dividends on stocks in other corporations, joint stock companies or associations, or insurance companies also subject to the tax. In other words, the tax is imposed upon the doing of business of the character described and the measure of the tax is to be the income with the deduction stated, received not only from property used in business, but from every source."

Justice Day drew the distinction between the corporation tax and the former income tax law, which was declared unconstitutional, in answering objections that had been raised against the corporation tax. He said the income tax was held to be direct because imposed on property simply because of its ownership.

"In the present case," said Justice Day, "the tax is not payable unless there is a carrying on or doing of business in the designated capacity and this is made the occasion for the tax, measured by the standard prescribed. The difference between mere ownership of property and the actual doing of business in a certain way."

Justice Day first considered whether, as claimed, the law made an unconstitutional distinction between the corporations and partnerships or individuals. He said there was a substantial difference between the carrying on of business between corporations taxed and the same business when conducted by a private firm or individual.

Measurement of the tax by the net income of the corporation or the company received by it from all sources was defended by Justice Day in his opinion as not being so unequal and so arbitrary and baseless as to fall outside of the taxing power.

Kills Two and Himself.

San Francisco.—R. R. Mostyn, a gunner on the cruiser California, Tuesday shot and killed Bessie Cook, a dance hall singer, with whom he was infatuated, and Hugo Randall, a hotel clerk, and then committed suicide.

Scientific Trip to Start.

Iowa City, Ia.—The war department Tuesday notified Prof. C. C. Nutting that the scientific expedition he is to lead to the Laysan Islands, to study the fauna, will sail this summer, as originally planned.

Ogden Mills Reid Wedded.

Racine, Wis.—Whitelaw Reid, United States ambassador to England, and his family attended the wedding of his son, Ogden Mills Reid, to Miss Helen Miles Rogers of Fond du Lac, which took place Tuesday at the Racine college chapel.

Fisher Is Sworn In.

Washington.—Walter L. Fisher of Chicago took the oath of office Monday as the successor of Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President Taft.

Liner Has Stormy Voyage.

New York.—After one of the stormiest trips of her whole experience the Mauretania arrived Friday nearly twelve hours late. All the way over she bucked head seas and heavy winds, so that her average speed was cut down to 24.36 knots an hour.

Women Win Eight-Hour Law.

Olympia, Wash.—The legislature closed its session Friday. Among measures passed was an eight-hour law for women workers and an employes' compensation act.

FIGHT TWO BATTLES

REBELS MEET REVERSES IN NORTHERN MEXICO.

Machine Gun Fire Repulses Insurrectos, Who Attack Diaz' Force of 300 at Agua Prieta.

Mexico City.—Conditions bordering on panic reign throughout northern Mexico. According to reports received here Sunday the federal troops were victorious in two battles fought against the revolutionists in which 100 men were killed and wounded.

At Agua Prieta, across the border from Douglas, Ariz., 500 rebels Sunday attacked 300 federal troops, but were unable to withstand the fire of the machine guns and retreated. The rebels were armed with rifles only. The total casualties are placed at thirty-five.

The rebels have answered President Diaz' order suspending the civil guarantees with an order to give no quarter. This is taken here to mean that the fighting hereafter will be marked by all the barbarity of medieval times.

Thoroughly aroused by the spread of brigandage and vandalism incident to the revolution, and determined to protect property, the Diaz government will wage against the lawless element a pitiless war of extermination.

Resurrecting a provision of the Mexican constitution not used for 15 years, and acting under its authorization, the government will set aside for six months certain personal guarantees.

All persons detected in the act of highway robbery, of raiding a village or farm, or train wrecking, or cutting telegraph or telephone wires or even of removing a spike from a railroad track or throwing a stone at a train will be summarily shot.

The bill providing for this drastic measure was sent to the permanent commission of the federal congress. It was signed by Miguel Macedo, subsecretary of the department of the interior, and says its enactment is the wish of the president.

FREED OF BRIBERY CHARGE

Illinois Legislators Declared "Not Guilty" of Conspiracy in Connection With Furniture Contracts.

Springfield, Ill., March 13.—After three and one-half hours' deliberation, during which time about twenty-one ballots were taken, the jury in the trial of State Senator Stanton C. Pemberton of Oakland and of former Representative Joseph S. Clark of Vandalia, who are charged with entering into a conspiracy to secure money corruptly for their votes in awarding the contract for the furnishing of the senate and house chambers of the statehouse, returned a verdict of "not guilty."

At the first trial, two months ago, the jury failed to agree.

Pemberton and Clark were members of a special committee named by the legislature to purchase furniture for the house of representatives. It was charged that they attempted to secure a bribe from representatives of furniture companies, which bid on the contract.

LYNCH NINE BLACKS REPORT

Passengers Reaching Lexington, Ky., State Striking Firemen Killed Negroes in Tennessee.

Lexington, Ky. — Nine negroes lynched in Tennessee just across the Kentucky border and three men killed in the mountains near Kings Mountain station by striking firemen on the C. N. O. & T. P. railroad, are reports that reached here Tuesday. An engineer on a north-bound passenger stated that three men were killed near King's Mountain, but no official confirmation could be obtained.

Several passengers who arrived here from the south said that nine negroes were lynched by strikers in the northern part of Tennessee, just across the Kentucky line.

Charles Swatz, a detective from St. Louis, was shot in the mouth in a race riot at Glenmary, Tenn.

ROUGH RIDERS HOLD REUNION

Colonel Roosevelt Has Happy Time With Old Friends of the Saddle.

Albuquerque, N. M.—Former President Roosevelt was in his glory last Wednesday, renewing friendships with old comrades in arms of the Spanish-American war. The Rough Rider regiment, of which Roosevelt was colonel, opened its annual reunion here, and the colonel was the principal speaker at the opening exercises. The reunion will come to a close tomorrow. Mrs. and Miss Roosevelt joined the colonel's party here and will stay with him during the remainder of his trip. Governor Sloan of Arizona met the Roosevelt party here and will act as their guide during the visit to the Grand Canyon.

Bandits Rob Utah Hotel.

Ogden, Utah.—The Reed hotel, in the center of the business district of this city, was robbed by two masked men Monday. The hotel is within a half block of the central police station. Clerk Unander and five guests were lined up against the wall and while one of the bandits pointed a pistol at the men, the second robber made Clerk Unander open the safe and empty about $700 into a bag. The robbers then left without molesting the five men lined up against the wall.

Arrest Two for Murder.

Denver, Col.—Dr. C. W. Wright and Leo Neujahr were arrested Saturday on charge of murdering Philip Schuch, Jr., by poison. It was supposed Schuch had died from heart disease, but an autopsy showed arsenical poisoning.

Bitten by Mouse; Near Death.

Evansville, Ind.—Bitten by a mouse two and one-half months ago, Conrad Bergdorf, a farmer, now lies in a critical condition here with blood poisoning.

Flee From Camorra Trial.

Viterbo, Italy.—Fearing to incur the displeasure of the dreaded Camorra by serving as jurors at the trial of Enrico Alfano, head of the Camorra, and a number of the other members of the society, which began here Saturday, a large number of the citizens composing the jury list left the city. During the last few days the members of the first panel advanced all kinds of excuses, even producing medical certificates testifying to their physical unfitness, to avoid service.

NO CAUSE FOR WORRY



Uncle Sam—Don't Worry, Gentlemen, I'll Do All the Intervening Necessary to Protect Your Property.

END DANVILLE PROBE

GRAND JURY ADJOURNS AFTER RETURNING 14 INDICTMENTS AGAINST ELECTION WORKERS.

REPORT SCORES CORRUPTION

Resolutions Adopted Urge the Enactment of Rigid Laws to Stop Practices—County Judge and Election Commissioner Are Scored.

Danville, Ill.—The Vermilion county vote inquiry, started eight weeks ago, was ended Tuesday, almost a complete failure. The grand jury was dismissed until April 17, after returning but 14 indictments for political offenses. No politicians or prominent men were indicted, the accused being precinct captains and workers about the polls.

In extenuation of the failure to accomplish anything of importance the grand jury made public a set of resolutions which, in view of their final report, was considered remarkable. They claim that evidence was concealed.

The indictments returned charge conspiracy to buy votes and perjury.

The resolutions adopted follow:

"The grand jury now completing its work has discovered that a most astounding state of political corruption prevails in Vermilion county and in Danville township especially; that the election laws have been flagrantly violated and that vast sums of money have been frequently used in corrupting the electorate.

"That owing to the suppression of evidence and a well-planned conspiracy to conceal crime by the wholesale commission of perjury the corrupt politicians have rendered it extremely difficult for the grand jury to obtain proof of the violation of the election laws.

"That political corruption has frequently found encouragement in the acts of political public officials, a notable instance of recent occurrence being found in the appointment of W. C. Brown as election commissioner of Danville by County Judge Lawrence N. Allen.

"That frequent attempts have been made by men prominent in political and business circles in Danville to induce the grand jury to abandon the investigation of election bribery, the apparent purpose being to shield men high in the public service from exposure through indictment of their criminal supporters."

The grand jury further demanded that drastic legislation be enacted remedying the present laws providing for the punishment of vote buyers as well as vote sellers, as the present laws are declared to be unconstitutional in so far as the punishment of vote buyers is concerned.

Nat Goodwin to Remarry.

New York.—It is reported on good authority that Nat Goodwin is to be married for the fifth time as soon as his present wife, Mrs. Edna Goodrich Goodwin, is granted a divorce decree. The fifth bride of the comedian, according to the reports, will be Miss Margaret Moreland, leading woman in Mr. Goodwin's version of "Lend Me Five Shillings," now playing in vaudeville.

Rock Wrecks Two Trains.

Baltimore, Md.—An immense rock, its weight estimated at fifty tons, falling on the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Hollofield, twenty miles west of here, caused the wrecking of two freight trains Tuesday. Seven trainmen were injured.

Favor Votes for Women.

Carson, Nev.—The senate Tuesday passed the measure submitting the question of women's suffrage to a vote of the people. The assembly previously passed the bill.

Pass Anti-Treating Bill.

Jefferson City, Mo.—The house passed Saturday, by a vote of 83 to 17, a bill to prohibit treating in saloons. Representative Bedsworth, a preacher, who introduced the bill, said it will solve the liquor problem.

Bowman Accepts Presidency.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—James H. Trewin, president of the state board of education, Saturday received the letter of acceptance by John A. Bowman of New York of the presidency of the state university.

Cows Uncover Pot of Coin.

Dixon, Ill.—Cows eating from a strawstack near Walnut, Ill., Friday, uncovered an iron pail containing a quantity of gold and silver coins thought to be a portion of the plunder from the bank of Walnut, which was robbed recently.

Let Contract for N. Y. Post Office.

New York.—The contract for the New York city post office was awarded Friday to the Fuller Construction company of New York at its bid of $2,515,267.

26 DEAD IN SLIDE

TEN BODIES ARE REMOVED FROM VIRGINIA, MINN., MINE.

Only Four of Track-Laying Gang Able to Escape Huge Mass of Earth and Snow.

Virginia, Minn.—Ten bodies, crushed almost to an unrecognizable mass of flesh and bones, have been recovered from the Norman open-pit mine where an avalanche of earth, rock, ice and snow buried twenty-six miners. The other sixteen bodies have not been reached, but the mine officials are bending every effort to expedite the work of rescue. The catastrophe was due, it is said, to the thaws of the last few days suddenly loosening bowlders and earth and forcing the ore body to slide toward the bottom of the pit.

Only four who were working on the outer edge, had a chance to run, and escaped the avalanche. Three of these are in a hospital suffering from probably fatal injuries.

It will be days before the bodies can be recovered and all the parts of many probably never will be assembled. The mass of rock and earth ground many of them into shreds.

The name of only one victim could be learned, Paul Paulson, a widower, who leaves seven children. His wife died a month ago.

The miners who were taking up one of the two tracks in the pit in order to permit the great steam shovel to work in another section of the mine were for the most part bent over with bars and claws when the avalanche swept them into eternity. There was no chance for anybody to move a foot.

The Norman employs about 1,000 men when running to capacity. Just at this time, however, several hundred are employed, working in night and day shifts.

STANDARD ASKS RETRACTON

John D. Archbold Telegraphs Elgin Pastor Who Asails the Company.

New York. — The Standard Oil company denies that it subscribed to a corruption fund alleged to have been used to secure to William Lorimer his seat in the senate. The following telegram was sent last Thursday to the Rev. Milton B. Williams, pastor of the First Methodist church, Elgin, Ill.:

"Dear Sir: In the morning papers of this date it is reported that at a mass meeting held in Elgin to denounce Senator William Lorimer, you said that $625,000 had been spent in the recent session of congress to obtain the acquittal of Senator Lorimer and that this money had been put up by the Standard Oil company and other big financial interests.

"As the statement is foully and wholly false so far as it concerns the Standard Oil company, I call on you for an immediate public and complete retraction and an apology for libel and slander. The heat of public discussion does not protect the plain citizen, much less a minister of the gospel, in such unmeasured denunciations, from the rigors of the law.

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD,
"Vice-President Standard Oil Company, 26 Broadway, New York."

Miners May Call Strike.

Columbus, O.—Tom L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, declared in a speech here Tuesday that ten thousand coal miners in the Tuscarawas field would go on strike if an increase in wages was not granted them by March 20.

Kill Sunday Ball in New York.

Albany, N. Y.—After a long debate the assembly Tuesday defeated by a vote of 65 yeas to 72 nays the bill to legalize Sunday baseball by amateurs.

Deputy Sheriffs Are Slain.

Stearns, Ky.—H. M. Holloway and J. T. Lovett, deputy sheriffs, were shot and killed here Monday while guarding the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific railroad coal chutes. Both men were shot from ambush.

New Orleans Firm Fails.

New Orleans.—At the opening of the cotton exchange Monday the suspension of the brokerage firm of Kerling & Brown was announced. No effect upon the market was noted at the opening.

Iowa National Guard Ready.

Des Moines, Ia.—Adjutant General Logan of the Iowa National Guard Saturday asked the war department at Washington to order all companies of the Iowa National Guard to go to the Mexican frontier prepared for war if necessary.

Harriman Tax Helps Capitol.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Of the $790,000 inheritance tax paid to Utah by the Harriman estate, $750,000 will be appropriated by the legislature for a state capitol building.

LIST OF BILLS COVER WIDE RANGE

1,500 Measures Have Been Introduced in Legislature.

MORE ARE COMING DAILY

Nearly Everything Has Been Touched Upon—Appropriations in the Lead —Schools the Second, Running Over 100.

Madison.—Nearly 1,500 bills have been introduced in the legislature, and more are coming nearly every day. There were about 1,600 bills introduced in the last session, and it is probable that this number will be exceeded long before the present session is over. In the assembly over 1,000 bills have been introduced, which is more than was introduced in this house during the entire session of 1909. The senate has not had so many bills as two years ago, but the number will come near that of the session of 1909 before the close of the session.

The members of the assembly, even taking into consideration the larger membership of the lower house, seem more prolific with measures which they wish enacted into legislation than the senators. The list covers a wide range, and to an onlooker it seems as if everything had been touched upon except the ten commandments, and there is plenty of time yet to amend them. The high number on the list is bills dealing with appropriations. There have been 147 bills bearing appropriations introduced in both houses up to the present time. Of these 80 came in to the assembly and 67 to the senate. Next to appropriations, schools and matters connected with them are the favorite, running up to well over 100. Fish and game have nearly ninety bills to their credit, while bills relating to courts and procedure number nearly the same.

One of the noticeable features is the great number of labor bills which have been introduced, no less than sixty such bills being on the records of the two houses. Most of these came from the assembly side, where the Social Democrats are strong. The subject of taxation, which legislatures have always with them, is represented by over seventy bills relating to that subject. Insurance is also a fruitful field, and fifty bills have been introduced up to the present relating to the regulation of insurance companies or agents. Banks this session have come off easy, as but thirty bills have been introduced dealing with this subject. But among them are two bills of great importance, the bill providing for the guarantee of bank deposits and the segregation of the saving deposits.

Cities and municipalities are as usual well to the fore with bills relating to them. Over 100 bills of this kind have been introduced. The range of subjects in the bills already introduced includes everything from advice to congress which comes in the shape of nearly thirty bills, to constitutional amendment, which have thirty designs for changes in that ancient institution to ferret bills, game and taxes. Legislative "log rolling" and guessing contests in the newspapers are among the subjects treated.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the measures introduced is the great number of bills relating to the uplift of humanity. They indicate that the responsibility of the state for the welfare of its inhabitants has taken a firm hold on the people. At the head of this class of legislation stands the bill for workmen's compensation, one of the big measures of the session. From this downward the bills range, but all having for their purpose the improvement of the conditions of working people throughout the state.

With this mass of legislation it is impossible to tell when the legislature will adjourn. Optimistic legislators assert that the adjournment will come early in May, others claim it will be well along in June before the legislators shake the dust of Madison from their feet. The committees have been working hard, and old habitues of the capitol admit that work has been pushed better this session than ever before. For all that, with so many bills, an early adjournment is not a safe wager at the present time.

The senate killed the Gaylord bill authorizing the common council of the city of Milwaukee to employ tax ferrets and the companion bills providing for the payment of such ferrets and the distribution of omitted taxes.

The senate also killed the Husting bill, No. 182S, relating to daily newspapers in Milwaukee and other cities. The Bodenstab bill, No. 379S, requiring fees for publication of legal notices to be paid to the probate court, was laid over.

The Kleczka bill, No. 210S, relating to the publication of legal notices, was ordered engrossed and read a third time. The Donald bill, prohibiting shooting on Lake Wingra in Madison; the White bill, relating to the granting of hunting licenses, and the James bill, providing half a dozen more assistants for State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Q. Emery, were killed.

The senate passed two bills, No. 64S, by Linley, relating to the form of surveyors' certificates to entitle plats or maps to be recorded, and No. 104S, by Martin, relating to street improvements. The Ballard resolution on the unseating of Senator Lorimer was received from the assembly and referred to the committee on state affairs.

The Donald resolution for a constitutional amendment empowering the city of Milwaukee to issue bonds for the acquisition of land for municipal purposes for a period of fifty years, and the Lyons bill, reducing the number of residents of territory for village incorporation from 200 to 150, were laid over.

Governor McGovern has decided to appoint as executive clerk Harry Curran Wilbur, a Milwaukee newspaper man who last fall was of great assistance at the McGovern headquarters in getting out literary matter for use in the campaign. Mr. Wilbur was settled upon for the position before inauguration, but it was understood at that time he could not accept. It has since been learned, however, that he would be available, and his appointment probably will be announced before the end of the month.

Ralph Thurber, who has been executive clerk since James O. Davidson first became governor five years ago, will return to the active management of his weekly newspaper. He had intended to leave when Governor Davidson's term expired, but consented to remain during a portion of the legislative session at the request of Governor McGovern. During his incumbency he has instituted a comprehensive system for the care of the enormous amount of documentary matter and records in the executive office. Personally he is exceedingly popular and a host of friends will regret his going.

Route Picked for State Auto Tour.

The officers of the Wisconsin State Automobile association have accepted the offer of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company of Racine for a touring car for the use of the technical committee during the annual Wisconsin tour. Thus it is that a Case car takes the lead in this tour, which will be made some time in the middle of the summer. The company has received an acceptance of their offer, signed by James T. Drought of the executive committee.

The route of the car is as follows:

First Day—Milwaukee to Port Washington, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Green Bay, Oconto, ending at Marinette.

Second Day—Marinette to Oconto Falls, Shawano, Mattoon, Antigo, Dudley, Merrill, ending at Wausau.

Third Day—Wausau to Grand Rapids, Marshfield, Neillsville, Black River Falls, Sparta, West Salem, ending at La Crosse.

Fourth Day—Lay over at La Crosse.

Fifth Day—Not definitely decided, probably La Crosse to Viroqua, Soldiers Grove, Boscobel, Fennimore, Lancaster, Dodgeville, Mount Horeb, ending at Madison.

Sixth Day—Madison to Edgerton, Stoughton, Janesville, Beloit, Delavan, Elkhorn, Burlington, Kenosha, Racine, ending at Milwaukee.

Racine Liquor Men Out.

Liquor dealers of Racine have withdrawn from the Wisconsin Liquor Dealers' association and will organize the Racine Retail Liquor Dealers' Protective association, which will also be a benevolent organization. The Racine members were not satisfied with the management of the state association and believed that certain changes should be made in the rules and by-laws and that a certain portion of the assessments be set aside for benevolent purposes. It is understood that if the local association is a success its plans will be adopted by liquor dealers of other cities of the state.

A special session of the county board of supervisors has been called for March 30, when it is expected that an appropriation will be made for the new county school of agriculture, which it is desired to locate at Rochester and the matter of erecting a new courthouse will be taken up. Some of the present supervisors, who are candidates for re-election, did not want the special session held until after the spring election, April 4.

Agriculture Board Meets.

The state board of agriculture met to go over the state fair premium lists and to pass upon routine matters. Suggestions by Mrs. Ada B. Howie regarding change in the poultry premiums and exhibits were referred to a committee, and the legislative committee got final instructions about getting through the legislature an appropriation for a new grandstand.

The board will hold its next meeting at the fair grounds March 27.

New Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows:

Henry Hinrichs company, Manitowoc; capital, $25,000; incorporators, Henry Hinrichs, Bertha Hinrichs.

Karsten company, Kewaunee; capital, $11,000; incorporators, William Karsten, Ernest Miller, H. Kappleman.

Glidden Manufacturing company, Glidden; capital, $15,000; incorporators, Gotthard Kern, F. R. Bohein, P. O. Lystad.

Leader Printing company, Lake Mills; capital, $10,000; incorporators, C. L. Hubbs, Mary A. Hubbs, Lucille Hubbs.

Yale Manufacturing and Sales company; capital, $100,000; incorporators, Otto C. Unke, William Unke, Joseph M. Gruber.

Tendrick Shoe company, Manitowoc; capital, $25,000; incorporators, Anna Tendrick, Frank A. Yindra, Henry Tendrick.

County Line Manufacturing company, Kingston; capital, $1,200; incorporators, E. C. Chatwood and four others.

Northwestern Dyeing and Cleaning works, Wausau, increasing its capital from $10,000 to $20,000.

Boiler-Furnace Improvement company, Milwaukee; capital, $50,000; incorporators, R. Burley, G. W. Carrothers, J. W. Stone, Jr., H. R. Hibbard, P. J. Sisch.

Amendments were filed as follows:

Neumueller Park Pleasure club, Wauwatosa, changing its name to Lake View Bowling and Fishing club.

Industrial Association of Manitowoc county, Manitowoc, increasing its capital stock from $8,000 to $13,000.

Waupun Prison Under Investigation.

Irregularities in the management of Waupun prison are believed to have been uncovered by the legislative committee on penal and charitable institutions. The extent of the transactions involved has not been divulged at the capitol.

The committee has made several semi-secret trips to the state's prison recently and is again at the penitentiary, members refusing to make any definite statements as to the cause of their trips.

New Badger Pensioners.

The following Wisconsin pensions have been granted: John Beidelman, $20; Sarah E. Bishop, $20; William S. Burse, $12; George W. Carter, $40; Edward Cripps, $20; John Driscoll, $30; Herman C. Eversz, $24; Peter Filliatreau, $24; Lena Goodell, $12; Joseph J. Johnson, $8; James H. B. McNees, $30; William L. Olmstead, alias Charles R. Campbell, $24; Lawrence Seivert, $20; Charles H. Smith, $30; Joseph Taylor, $24; Lutze Tscharner, $15; John Wiest, $20; William A. Young, $24.

Ernest E. Frebel of Fredonia, W. E. Clark of Burnett Junction, William A. Claus of Madison, Charles Gehlhaart of Milwaukee, Thomas V. Nooney of Neenah, Isadore N. Weinshem of Neosha, Walter R. Borman of Milwaukee, W. H. Hoalt of Portage and Edgar A. Lessman of Portage have been appointed railway mail clerks.

Anton O. Nelson was appointed rural carrier, Otto Hunder, substitute, at Stoddard.

Civil service examination will be held April 8 at Gordon for rural carriers at Clear Lake.

WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Green Bay.—St. John's Catholic church, with its costly marble effects, church, with its costly marble effects, magnificent stations and $2,000 pipe organ was consumed by fire. The damage probably will amount to $20,000 as the building and its furniture is a total wreck. Nothing but the walls of the church remain standing. The fire is said to have been caused by defective electric wiring. During the fire sparks were carried onto half a dozen neighboring houses and firemen were kept busy putting out these fires as well as fighting the conflagration in the church.

Racine.—The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, whose power plant was destroyed, succeeded in getting all street cars running on time and lighting most of the commercial and district centers. Street lights, however, are out and the city is in darkness. A canvas roof has been placed on the plant and one engine and a generator are in operation.

Mayville.—Bleeding from a gaping wound in his abdomen, Michael Mashopanjock was found staggering down the street and taken to a hospital, and shortly after Emil Wyankowitz was locked up, charged with the stabbing. Wyankowitz asserts he returned from work and found Mashopanjock in his home.

Madison.—R. Raffaele and Frank Carusa pleaded guilty to the charge of receiving and aiding in the concealment of goods stolen from a freight car in the West Madison yards of the Milwaukee road and were sentenced each to one year at Waupun at hard labor.

Wausau. — Though technically fined $30 for burying a body without a burial permit, the story of the burial of John Wagner, the boy killed in the woods near here, revealed a most revolting condition. The father of the young man, S. M. Justus, discovered through a Mosinee woman that his missing son had probably been killed there last August. Getting permission to exhume the body, the father opened the grave. According to his testimony in court, the body was housed merely in a rough box in clothing worn at the time of death, and only a couple of feet below the surface of the ground.

Hayton.—Henry Ploeckelman, a veteran of the Civil war, played a last grim joke upon his neighbors when he draped his front door with crepe and committed suicide. Neighbors passing the house where he lived alone, discovered the crepe and entered the house to see if they could render aid, but found the house empty. A search of the premises was made and the body was found hanging from a rafter in the barn.

Sheboygan.—Charged with manslaughter in the fourth degree, George Thieme, motorman of the street car which plunged through the open Eighth street bridge into the river here on February 9, bringing death to three women, was bound over for trial at the next term of the circuit court under bonds of $1,000, which were furnished by the company. He was held as an agent of the street railway company.

Marquette.—Carp are being taken out of Lake Puckaway by a gang of fishermen from Princeton, and shipped to New York, averaging about twenty to thirty tons a day. Game wardens are on hand to see that other game fish are protected, of which there are tons and tons being hauled up with the carp. The fishermen are using a net 2,000 feet long and operated by horse and launch power.

La Crosse. — While Burlington passenger train No. 47 was speeding into Savanna, Ill., J. H. Debbell, Chicago, suddenly became violently insane and rushed through the coaches, throwing the passengers into a panic. During the struggle with the conductor and train crew he kicked the glass out of the doors of two coaches and smashed several windows.

Chippewa Falls. — Suit for damages of $15,000 has been instituted by John Abel, a brick mason, against the J. Leinenkugel Brewing company. Two weeks ago he was working on chimney repairs when the scaffolding broke and Abel fell 20 feet. His right ankle joint was so badly torn that surgeons had to amputate the foot.

Pardeeville.—Authorities of Portage and this city are investigating the find of a baby girl on the doorstep of an aged woman here. The woman went to her door and was surprised to find a basket which, upon investigation, proved to contain an infant which had been born only a few hours before.

Baraboo.—Frank and Fred Ayers, brothers, aged twenty-one and twenty-two, respectively, died on the same day within a few hours of each other of consumption. One died at the home of his parents at Delton and the other in Arizona.

Portage.—Lucius C. Lincoln, charged with an attempt to poison Mrs. Sarah Grout at Columbus, was acquitted.

Madison.—The senate committee on judiciary decided to recommend a resolution providing for the appointment of a joint legislative committee of two senators and three assemblymen to confer with a similar committee of the Minnesota legislature for the purpose of proposing a settlement of the boundary line controversy between Wisconsin and Minnesota. Deputy Attorney General Russell Jackson convinced the senate judiciary committee that Minnesota was acting in good faith and really wanted to settle the controversy amicably if possible.

Stevens Point.—In a dense fog two Soo line passenger trains collided head-on at Webster, four miles north of this city. Both engines were badly wrecked and one of the mail cars was telescoped. Fayette Skinner, special mail weigher, was seriously bruised.

La Crosse. — Button companies operating in La Crosse, Burlington, Davenport and Muscatine are about to form a corporation with $250,000 capital to establish cutting plants in small towns along the Mississippi in order to meet competition.

Madison. — Former Senator W. H. Hatton of New London was elected chairman of the Wisconsin free library commission to succeed Judge J. M. Pereles of Milwaukee. The commission decided to raise the tuition fee for non-resident students in the library school from $85 to $125 a year.

Grand Rapids.—Through the efforts of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, Warren H. Manning, a landscape gardener of Boston, Mass., will draft a city plan of improvements, which include a park system along both sides of the Wisconsin river.



The MAN in LOWER TEN

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

AUTHOR of THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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SYNOPSIS.

Lawrence Blakeley, lawyer, goes to Pittsburg with the forged notes in the Bronson case to get the deposition of John Gilmore, millionaire. A lady requests Blakeley to buy her a Pullman ticket. He gives her lower 11 and retains lower 10. He finds a drunken man in lower 10 and retires in lower 9. He awakens in lower 7 and finds his clothes and bag missing. The man in lower 10 is found murdered. Circumstantial evidence points to both Blakeley and the man who stole his clothes. The train is wrecked and Blakeley is rescued from a burning car by a girl in blue. His arm is broken. The girl proves to be Alison West, his partner's sweetheart. Blakeley returns home and finds he is under surveillance. Moving pictures of the train taken just before the wreck reveal to Blakeley a man leaping from the train with his stolen grip. Investigation proves that the man's name is Sullivan. Mrs. Conway, the woman for whom Blakeley bought a Pullman ticket, tries to make a bargain with him for the forged notes, not knowing that they are missing. Blakeley and an amateur detective investigate the home of Sullivan's sister. From a servant Blakeley learns that Alison West had been there on a visit and Sullivan had been attentive to her. Sullivan is the husband of a daughter of the murdered man. Blakeley's house is ransacked by the police.

CHAPTER XXVI.—Continued.

He drew a chair near the lamp and lighted a cigarette, and for a time we were silent. I was in the shadow, and I sat back and watched him. It was not surprising, I thought, that she cared for him; women had always loved him, perhaps because he always loved them. There was no disloyalty in the thought; it was the lad's nature to give and crave affection. Only—I was different. I had never really cared about a girl before, and my life had been singularly loveless. I had fought a lonely battle always. Once before, in college, we had both laid ourselves and our callow devotions at the feet of the same girl. Her name was Dorothy—I had forgotten the rest—but I remembered the sequel. In a spirit of quixotic youth I had relinquished my claim in favor of Richey and had gone cheerfully on my way, elevated by my heroic sacrifice to a somber, white-hot martyrdom. As is often the case, McKnight's first words showed our parallel lines of thought.

"I say, Lollie," he asked, "do you remember Dorothy Browne? Br-o-w-n-e? That was it!"

"Dorothy Browne?" I repeated. "Oh—why yes, I recall her now. Why?"

"Nothing," he said. "I was thinking about her. That's all. You remember you were crazy about her, and dropped back because she preferred me?"

"I got out," I said with dignity, "because you declared you would shoot yourself if she didn't go with you to something or other!"

"Oh, why yes, I recall now!" he mimicked. He tossed his cigarette in the general direction of the hearth and got up. We were both a little conscious, and he stood with his back to me, fingering a Japanese vase on the mantel.

"I was thinking," he began, turning the vase around, "that, if you feel pretty well again, and—and ready to take hold, that I should like to go away for a week or so. Things are fairly well cleaned up at the office."

"Do you mean—you are going to Richmond?" I asked, after a scarcely perceptible pause. He turned and faced me, with his hands thrust in his pockets.

"No. That's off, Lollie. The Selberts are going for a week's cruise along the coast. I—the hot weather has played bob with me and the cruise means seven days' breeze and bridge."

I lighted a cigarette and offered him the box, but he refused. He was looking haggard and suddenly tired. I could not think of anything to say, and neither could he, evidently. The matter between us lay too deep for speech.

"How's Candida?" he asked.

"Martin says a month, and she will be all right," I returned, in the same tone. He picked up his hat, but he had something more to say. He blurted it out, finally, half way to the door.

"The Selberts are not going for a couple of days," he said, "and if you want a day or so off to go down to Richmond yourself—"

"Perhaps I shall," I returned, as indifferently as I could. "Not going yet, are you?"

"Yes. It is late." He drew in his breath as if he had something more to say, but the impulse passed. "Well, good night," he said from the doorway.

"Good night, old man."

The next moment the outer door slammed and I heard the engine of the Cannonball throbbing in the street. Then the quiet settled down around me again, and there in the lamplight I dreamed dreams. I was going to see her.

Suddenly the idea of being shut away, even temporarily, from so great and wonderful a world became intolerable. The possibility of arrest before I could get to Richmond was hideous, the night without end.

I made my escape the next morning through the stable back of the house, and then, by devious dark and winding ways, to the office. There, after a conference with Blobs, whose features fairly jerked with excitement, I double-locked the door of my private office and finished off some imperative work. By ten o'clock I was free, and for the twentieth time I consulted my train schedule. At five minutes after ten, with McKnight not yet in sight, Blobs knocked at the door, the double rap we had agreed upon, and on being admitted slipped in and quietly closed the door behind him. His eyes were glistening with excitement, and a purple dab of typewriter ink gave him a peculiarly villainous and stealthy expression.

"They're here," he said, "two of 'em, and that crazy Stuart wasn't on, and said you were somewhere in the building."

A door slammed outside, followed by steps on the uncarpeted outer office.

"This way," said Blobs, in a husky undertone, and, darting into a lavatory, threw open a door that I had always supposed locked. Thence into a back hall piled high with boxes and past the presses of a bookbindery to the freight elevator.

Greatly to Blobs' disappointment, there was no pursuit. I was exhilarated but out of breath when we emerged into an alleyway, and the sharp daylight shone on Blobs' excited face.

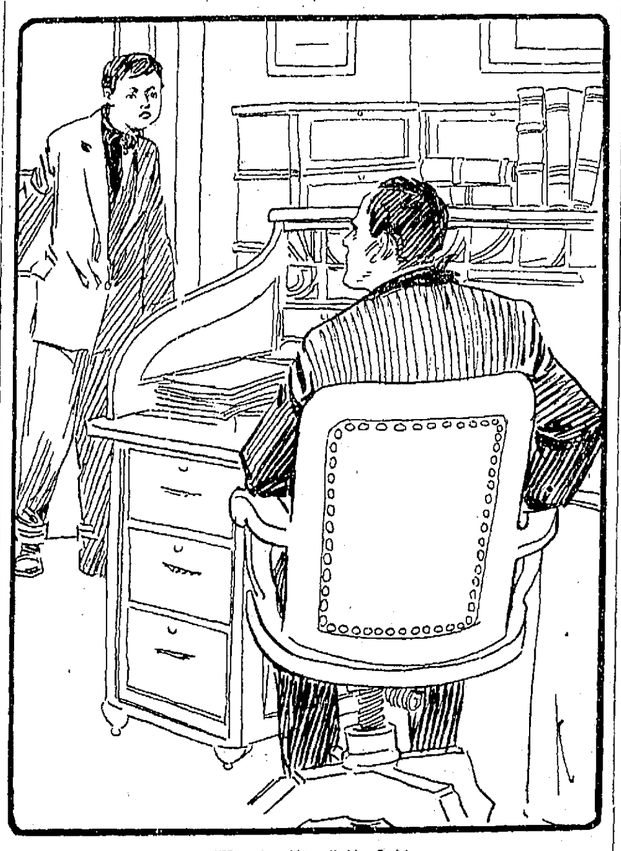
"Great sport, isn't it?" I panted, dropping a dollar into his palm, inked to correspond with his face. "Regular walk-away in the hundred-yard dash."

"Gimme two dollars more and I'll drop 'em down the elevator shaft," he suggested ferociously. I left him there with his blood-thirsty schemes, and started for the station. I had a tendency to look behind me now and then, but I reached the station unnoticed. The afternoon was hot, the train rolled slowly along, stopping to pant at sweltering stations, from whose roofs the heat rose in waves. But I noticed these things objectively, not subjectively, for at the end of the journey was a girl with blue eyes and dark brown hair, hair that could—had I not seen it?—hang loose in bewitching tangles or be twisted into little coils of delight.

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Sea, the Sand, the Stars.

I telephoned as soon as I reached my hotel, and I had not known how much I had hoped from seeing her



"They're Here," He Said.

until I learned that she was out of town. I hung up the receiver, almost dizzy with disappointment, and it was fully five minutes before I thought of calling up again and asking if she was within telephone reach. It seemed she was down on the bay staying with the Samuel Forbeses.

Sammy Forbes! It was a name to conjure with just then. In the old days at college I had rather flouted him, but now I was ready to take him to my heart. I remembered that he had always meant well, anyhow, and that he was explosively generous. I called him up.

"By the fumes of gasoline!" he said, when I told him who I was. "Blakeley, the Fount of Wisdom against Woman! Blakeley, the Great Unkissed! Welcome to our city!"

Whereupon he proceeded to urge me to come down to the Shack, and to say that I was an agreeable surprise, because four times in two hours youths had called up to ask if Alison West was stopping with him, and to suggest that they had a vacant day or two.

"Oh—Miss West!" I shouted politely. There was a buzzing on the line. "Is she there?"

Sam had no suspicions. Was not I in his mind always the Great Unkissed?—which sounds like the Great Unwashed and is even more of a reproach. He asked me down promptly, as I had hoped, and thrust aside my objections.

"Nonsense," he said. "Bring yourself. The lady that keeps my boarding-house is calling to me to insist. You remember Dorothy, don't you, Dorothy Browne? She says unless you have lost your figure you can wear my clothes all right. All you need here is a bathing suit for daytime and a dinner coat for evening."

"It sounds cool," I temporized. "If you are sure I won't put you out—very well, Sam, since you and your wife are good enough. I have a couple of days free. Give my love to Dorothy until I can do it myself."

Sam met me himself and drove me out to the Shack, which proved to be a substantial house overlooking the water. On the way he confided to me that lots of married men thought they were contented when they were merely resigned, but that it was the only life, and that Sam, junior, could swim like a duck. Incidentally, he said that Alison was his wife's cousin, their respective grandmothers having, at proper intervals, married the same man, and that Alison would lose her good looks if she was not careful.

"I say she's worried, and I stick to it," he said, as he threw the lines to a groom and prepared to get out. "You know her, and she's the kind of girl you think you can read like a book. But you can't; don't fool yourself. Take a good look at her at dinner, Blake; you won't lose your head like the other fellows—and then tell me what's wrong with her. We're mighty fond of Allie."

He went pouderously up the steps, for Sam had put on weight since I knew him. At the door he turned around. "Do you happen to know the MacLure's at Seal Harbor?" he asked irrelevantly, but Mrs. Sam came into the hall just then, both hands out to greet me, and, whatever Forbes had meant to say, he did not pick up the subject again.

"We are having tea in here," Dorothy said gaily, indicating the door behind her. "Tea by courtesy, because I think tea is the only beverage that isn't represented. And then we must dress, for this is hop night at the club."

"Which is as great a misnomer as the ton," Sam put in, ponderously struggling out of his linen driving coat. "It's bridge night, and the only hops are in the beer."

He was still gurgling over this as he took me upstairs. He showed me my room himself, and then began the fruitless search for evening raiment that kept me home that night from the club. For I couldn't wear Sam's clothes. That was clear, after a perspiring seance of a half hour.

"I won't do it, Sam," I said, when I had draped his dress-coat on me toga fashion. "Who am I to have clothing to spare, like this, when many a poor chap hasn't even a collar door to cover him. I won't do it; I'm selfish, but not that selfish."

"Lord," he said, wiping his face, "how you've kept your figure! I can't wear a belt any more; got to have suspenders."

He reflected over his grievance for some time, sitting on the side of the bed. "You could go as you are," he said finally. "We do it all the time, only to-night happens to be the annual something or other, and—" he trailed off into silence, trying to buckle my belt around him. "A good six inches," he sighed. "I never get into a hansom cab any more that I don't expect to see the horse fly up in the air. Well, Allie isn't going either. She turned down Granger this afternoon, the Annapolis fellow you met on the stairs, pigeon-breasted chap—and she always gets a headache on those occasions."

He got up heavily and went to the door. "Granger is leaving," he said, "I may be able to get his dinner coat for you. How well do you know her?" he asked, with his hand on the knob.

"If you mean Dolly—?"

"Alison."

"Fairly well," I said cautiously. "Not as well as I would like to. I dined with her last week in Washington. And—I knew her before that."

Forbes touched a bell instead of going out, and told the servant who answered to see if Mr. Granger's suitcase had gone. If not, to bring it across the hall. Then he came back to his former position on the bed.

"You see, we feel responsible for Allie—near relation and all that," he began pompously. "And we can't talk to the people here at the house—all the men are in love with her, and all the women are jealous. Then—there's a lot of money, too, or will be."

"Confound the money!" I muttered. "That is—nothing. Razor slipped."

"I can tell you," he went on, "because you don't lose your head over every pretty face—although Allie is more than that, of course. But about a month ago she went away—to Seal Harbor, to visit Janet MacLure. Know her?"

"No."

"She came home to Richmond yesterday, and then came down here—Allie, I mean. And yesterday afternoon Dolly had a letter from Janet—something about a second man—and saying she was disappointed not to have had Alison there, that she had promised them a two-weeks' visit! What do you make of that? And that isn't the worst. Allie herself wasn't in the room, but there were eight other women, and because Dolly had put belladonna in her eyes the night before to see how she would look, and as a result couldn't see anything nearer than across the room, some one read the letter aloud to her, and the whole story is out. One of the cats told Granger and the boy proposed to Allie to-day, to show her he didn't care a tinker's dam where she had been."

"Good boy!" I said, with enthusiasm. I liked the Granger fellow—since he was out of the running. But Sam was looking at me with suspicion.

"Blake," he said, "if I didn't know you for what you are, I'd say you were interested there yourself."

Being so near her, under the same roof, with even the tie of a dubious secret between us, was making me heady. I pushed Forbes toward the door.

"I interested!" I retorted, holding him by the shoulders. "There isn't a word in your vocabulary to fit my condition. I am an island in a sunlit sea of emotion, Sam, a—an empty place surrounded by longing—a—"

"An empty place surrounded by longing!" he retorted. "You want your dinner, that's what's the matter with you—"

I shut the door on him then. He seemed suddenly sordid. Dinner, I thought! Although, as a matter of fact, I made a very fair meal when, Granger's suit-case not having gone, in his coat and some other man's trousers, I was finally fit for the amenities. Alison did not come down to dinner, so it was clear she would not go over to the clubhouse dance. I pled my injured arm, and a fictitious, vaguely located sprain from the wreck, as an excuse for remaining at home. Sam regaled the table with accounts of my distrust of women, my one love affair—with Dorothy; to which I responded, as was expected, that only my failure there had kept me single all these years, and that if Sam should be mysteriously missing during the bathing hour to-morrow, and so on.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Perfectly True in Theory

Impossible to Refute Arguments Made as to the Uprightness of Mankind.

"Here is a curious paradox," said George. "If a thousand soldiers are drawn up in battle array on a plane"—they understand him to mean "plain"—"only one man will stand upright."

Nobody could see why. But George explained that, according to Euclid, a plane can touch a sphere only at one point, and that person only who stands at that point, with respect to the center of the earth, will stand upright.

"In the same way," he remarked, "if a billiard table were quite level—that is, a perfect plane—the balls ought to roll to the center."

Though he tried to explain this by placing a visiting card on an orange and expounding the law of gravitation, Mrs. Allgood declined to accept the statement. She could not see that the top of a true billiard table must, theoretically, be spherical, just like a portion of the orange peel that George cut out. Of course, the table is so small in proportion to the surface of the earth that the curvature is not appreciable, but it is nevertheless true in theory. A surface that we call level is not the same as our idea of a true geometrical plane.

Made Oliver Herford Famous.

Oliver Herford first sprang into fame as a wit so long ago as when Mrs. James Brown-Potter, whose husband was a near relative of the late Bishop Potter, created a sensation by relinquishing home and family to go upon the stage. While the sensation was at its height the bishop, who felt that disgrace had been brought upon the Potter name by the lady's choice of a career, chanced at a dinner at the Players' club in New York to challenge anyone present to make a joke about him that was not a pun based on the verb "to potter." Herford's response, "Actresses will happen in the best regulated families" won him the laurel wreath of the club and it has not yet gone out of his possession.—Frank M. White, in American Magazine.

Water From Ocean Depths

Cylinder with Valves Is Now Commonly Used to Raise It to the Surface.

The water bottle for getting water for analysis from selected depths in the ocean is a cylinder of brass, German silver, or other metal which resists the corrosion of sea water, generally about two inches in diameter and 12 to 14 inches long, with upward opening valves at the top and bottom, connected together on a central stem.

Lugs are cast on the side of the cylinder for conveniently securing it at any point along the length of the line by which it is to be lowered into the sea. During the lowering of the line the valves of the bottles are kept unseated by the passage of the water through the cylinder during its descent, but when the motion is reversed the valves seat themselves and are locked by the descent of a small propeller in the framework about the upper valve, which rides idly on a sleeve during the lowering of the bottle, but descends along a screw thread to press the valves upon their seats when the line commences to be hauled up.

A specimen of water at the depth to which the water bottle has descended is thus brought to the surface confined within the bottle, and a series of specimens from different depths may be obtained at one haul by securing a series of water bottles at the required intervals along the sounding line.—Scientific American.

Reub's Good Idea.

"What's tickets wuth in the orchestry?"

"From a dollar and a half to two dollars."

"All right; here's 60 cents. Gimme one o' yes best. Now shut up! Ain't four bits from two dollars 'n a half two dollars?"

PEDESTAL FOR A POLICEMAN

Biggest Baltimore Traffic Officer Says It Keeps His Feet Warm and Dry.

Baltimore, Md.—Anthony J. Timmerman is a 12-year copper and biggest of all the traffic squad, and he doesn't propose to take a chance with grip or pneumonia and deprive Sun Square of the pleasure of seeing him on duty every day, keeping the cars and wagons running straight and clearing the way for timid pedestrians.

And that's why he is the only copper in town who stands on a pedestal.

When the bad weather hit Baltimore recently a gang of Italians happened to be working on the pipes at Baltimore and Charles streets, and one of them, noticing Traffic Officer Timmerman standing flat on the cold ground that oozed slush and sleet and



Baltimore Policeman on Pedestal.

snow, scratched his head in meditation. Then with a hammer and nails and a few boards he knocked together a little platform about two feet square and raised two inches from the ground and handed it over.

"Great!" said Timmerman as he stepped aboard, and ever since, every day, you can see Timmerman standing on his little platform at the corner, secure from dangers that threaten under foot and keeping others from dangers that threaten in traffic.

"It's a fine idea. It keeps the cold out of my feet, and if you'll take a look at my feet you'll see I've got plenty of room to catch any cold that's coming my way."

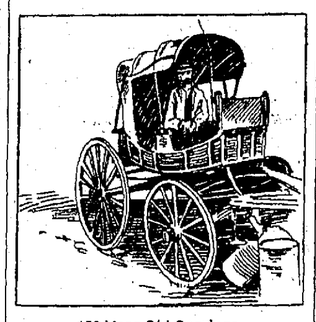
Not a few who have seen Timmerman on his stand have remarked that it wouldn't be a bad idea for the police board to provide stands for all traffic men in bad weather or during the chilly season as a precautionary measure and to keep down drafts on the pension fund.

CARRIAGE IS 150 YEARS OLD

Ohio Farmer Owns Vehicle Which Was Once Considered Finest in the West.

Columbus, O.—Here is a picture of one of the first carriages manufactured in the United States. It is nearly 150 years old and now belongs to a farmer living near Mt. Healthy, in this state. The vehicle was considered the finest rig in the west and the original owner paid $275 for it. The workmanship is guaranteed strictly hand made and the wood entirely of hickory.

There were only a few pleasure vehicles during the days of the carriage and they were mostly in the form of heavy wagons. Everybody for miles



150-Year-Old Carriage.

around came to see John Spriggs' fine rig and everybody west of the Allegheny mountains knew John Spriggs was the owner of the finest rig in the country.

One of the famous trips made by the carriage was when the Spriggs family, consisting of John, his wife and two children, started out from Cincinnati for a long trip to Philadelphia in this new carriage. Two horses were hitched to the combination shaft and enough provisions for a month were packed in the little bear-skin covered trunk fastened to the back of the carriage. It took all of two weeks to go from Cincinnati to Philadelphia and ten days to come back. The carriage stood the trip well. It made other trips just as well and is yet a good rig though somewhat out of date. The present owner, pictured seated in it, came into its possession by inheritance, and occasionally takes it out for a run but it is valued mostly now as an heirloom.

Beef From Mexico.

El Paso, Tex.—The constant decrease in the cattle ranges of this state has given a boom to the cattle industry across the border in Mexico and shipments of live stock from the latter country into the United States are growing. American ranches are being located in Mexico, where range land may still be had, and the republic across the border promises to become a great cattle country.

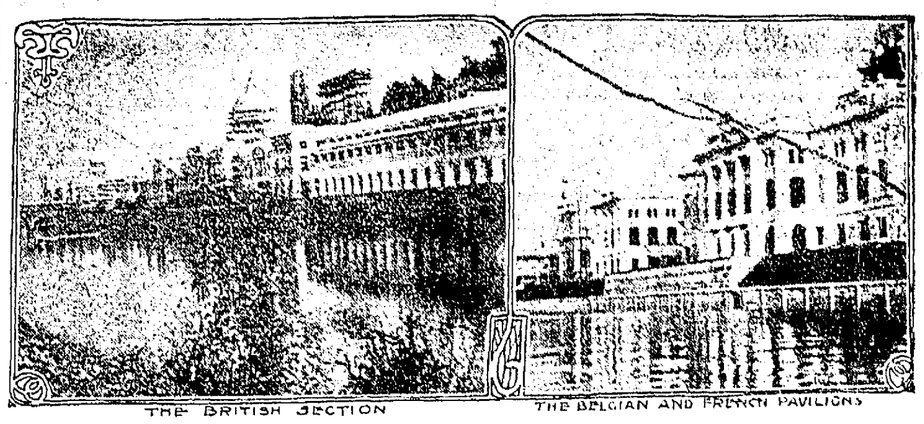
Girl's Idea of Men.

A little girl wrote this composition on men: "Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear, but don't go to church. Perhaps if they wore bonnets they would. They are more logical then women and also more zoological. Both men and women sprung from monkeys, but the women sprung further than the men."

Sometimes.

And it sometimes happens that a dressmaker ruffles a customer's temper.

TURIN EXPOSITION IS NEARLY READY



THE BRITISH SECTION — THE BELGIAN AND FRENCH PAVILIONS

ONE GREAT feature of the jubilee of the Italian kingdom, celebrated this year, is nearly completed. This is the elaborate industrial and art exposition in Turin, which is scheduled to open in April. The exposition grounds lie along the River Po and the various buildings erected by Italy and other countries are very handsome.

DEFEATS ICE TRUST

Boy Lets Pails Filled With Water Freeze and Stores Cakes.

Got Idea by Thawing Out Pail in Henyard and Now Is Capitalist Himself—Sells Product to His Neighbors.

Ware, Mass.—How would you like to be independent of the ice trust next summer when the hot rays of the sun are beating down and your refrigerator is empty, though you have had a card in your window for several days and have telephoned the ice trust and been choked off with the reply, "You will get your ice when it arrives and not before?"

The 11-year-old son of a Ware sign painter has solved the problem. Having already made two tons of ice and sold it to his father for 30 cents a hundred pounds, he is busy making a further supply which he proposes to sell to neighbors next summer. Jerome is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry Eldredge of 57 East street and is one of nine children.

It is a case of hustle to keep the family supplied with the necessities of life, and to each of the children old enough to be of assistance is assigned a task which makes the burdens lighter for all. Jerome feeds the hens, which are supposed to keep the family table supplied with fresh eggs, but usually fail in coming up to expectations. He also feeds the lone family pig and keeps Mrs. Eldredge supplied with coal and kindlings from the shed. Jerome has a longing to get a college education and become a lawyer, but has been told repeatedly that a college education costs money, and the only way he can get it is by strict economy and thrift.

It was while watering the hens one cold morning that Jerome hit upon the scheme of the ice plant. The pan containing the water was filled with a cake of ice each morning, and it was necessary for Jerome to turn the pan bottom side up and pour hot water on it, the cake of ice then dropping out. In a short time there was a pile of ice that worried Jerome, because it came from water that had been rendered muddy and impure by the hens and was unfit for use, but it occurred to him that he could draw water from the kitchen faucet that was pure, place it in receptacles, allow it to freeze, then get the cakes of ice out in the same manner as he did from the hens' pen. He asked his father if he would pay him the same price for ice that he had paid the iceman last year. Mr. Eldredge said he would be glad to do so if the ice were of good quality and he would contract for two tons. The ice has been delivered and paid for.

Jerome has about two dozen receptacles of various styles and sizes. He first began with what stewpans and kettles he could abduct from his mother's pantry, but now he has pressed the family washtub, coal hod, wash pan, wash basin and about everything else into use, and has made square wooden boxes, which he fills with water and makes large cakes of ice in. These boxes he has already sold to his mother for use next summer for flower beds. The price was more than cost of the lumber to make them.

The cakes of ice vary in size from two to seventy-five pounds, and during zero weather Jerome has made as many as fifty cakes of ice in a day. Jerome attends the seventh grade in the South street school. His four-year-old brother, John Harold, suggested a few weeks ago that he be taken into partnership on a percentage basis, and he would keep the business moving while Jerome was in school. The suggestion was favorably received, and Johnny is as interested in the business as any one could be. When the neighbors' boys come around Johnny keeps his eyes open and allows none of them near the ice plant, explaining that the ice must be clean and pure or it cannot be marketed.

The boys have met some discouragement in the ice making business. At first Jerome used ordinary wooden pails and tin pails, but with the first freezing the pails were hopelessly ruined, as the ice burst the pails in many places. The boys have learned that common enameled ware is best. Tin pails that are small at the bottom and large at the top are also useful, as the ice swells at the top much like a loaf of bread, and does not burst the receptacle.

Warm weather is also discouraging, as the ice that has already frozen in the dishes thaws. Jerome says they can literally see their money melt away. Each morning the ice made during the previous 24 hours is packed into large dry goods boxes and sawdust is packed around the cakes. Jerome says that he will build an ice-house in the spring.

MAN IS MOTHER OF CHICKEN

Pennsylvania Farmer Hatches Out Little Chick in His Bed by Warmth of His Body.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Oscar Heinze, a farmer of Clifton, holds the human incubator record.

Little did he expect when he took his bedtick to the barn recently and filled it with straw that he was to become parent to a chick.

The straw happened to contain a hen egg, but Heinz did not know. For a couple of weeks he slept on the newly-filled mattress before he was aroused by a "Cheep! cheep! cheep!"

He lighted a lamp and searched the room, but could not find the source of the sounds, which had become louder.

Finally he was convinced the "cheep, cheep" came from his bed, and with a knife slit open the tick. Inside, near the surface, was a lively chick, which the heat of his body had hatched from the egg.

Ammonia Produced From Air.

Berlin.—Professor Haber's new process for utilizing atmospheric nitrogen for the production of ammonia is reported to be so successful that synthetic ammonia is about to be placed on the market.

CANADIANS CALL FOR GIRLS

Hundreds Storm Agent Who Is in London Seeking Brides for Young Farmers of Northwest.

London.—Thomas Howell, the Canadian immigration agent who is conducting a search throughout England for brides for the stalwart farmers of Canada, has given up searching, and is really trying to lose himself, as brides-to-be in a veritable army, not content with bombarding him with tons of letters, are here by the hundreds seeking personal interviews.

There are touches of humor in some of the letters received by Mr. Howell, who has been overwhelmed with invitations to teas and other functions dear to the feminine heart.

One of the letters received is from a young woman in a London workhouse, who, with unconscious irony, writes:

"Please come and see me. I can make you quite at home."

Women, however, are not half so anxious as the men of England to go to Canada. It is estimated that fully 150,000 English mechanics, farmers and laborers will leave for the Dominion during the coming season.

By direct route from London nearly 17,000 passengers will start for Canada in March, and in addition, during that month about three thousand immigrants will reach that land of promise via the United States.

The phenomenal immigration is attributed to the general prosperity and immense advance in railway construction in Canada. Fully 30 per cent. of these immigrants are skilled workmen, and nearly all of them have means upon which to subsist for months after their arrival.

There is no doubt that immigration is being stimulated by English imperialist organizations which expect through these sturdy Britons to neutralize the effects of the great rush from the United States to "Our Lady of the Snows."

HOUSE KEEPS ITSELF

One Woman's Experience in Automatic Housekeeping.

Not a Bit of Bother for the Modern House Wife as Mechanical Labor Saving Appliances Are Now Applied.

London.—The modern woman demands, above all else, that her time—or the greater part of it—shall be her own. She insists on freedom to earn her own living, to acquire culture, or to educate her children and be a companion of her husband, and therefore the modern house must needs "keep" itself.

This it will not do if the vexed domestic servant question is continually to the fore, and some women are at last grasping the great comfort of letting mechanical labor saving appliances do their work for them. I happen to know one of these present day women, says a writer in the Daily Mail. She is married and has two children, but she is busy every day with many interests outside her home. Yet her house is better managed than any I know.

Some days ago she showed me over her dwelling, and let me into some of her work-and-worry saving secrets.

"My 'wonder box' is packed with insulating material and lined with steel. The children's nurse or I merely cook our dishes on a gas stove for a few minutes, then pop them in here, and go out and forget about them. When I come back in the evening they are cooked and hot—ready to serve, in fact. The children's meal is put in earlier in the morning and is ready by midday. Delightfully simple, isn't it?"

On the sideboard were several devices for producing breakfast with the least possible effort. This meal was always cooked on the table, I learned. An egg steamer, a chafing dish, a coffee percolator and an electric radiator for making toast were the most prominent items.

In a corner of the room stood a small electrically worked vacuum cleaner which made light of the toilsome business of sweeping and dusting. The floors, which were all linoleum covered, were washed with the aid of a self-wringing mop.

A porcelain anthracite stove occupied the hearth, and over this my friend waxed regretful. "I hated to give up my beloved open fire," she confessed. "But it went dead against my principles, and it made more work than all the rest of my household put together. This stove is the next best thing, for at least I can open the front and toast my toes at it. It only requires stoking every twenty-four hours, and it makes no dust."

When I demanded to see the kitchen, she told me there was none. "A kitchen only exists for the comfort of servants," she reminded me. "I have no servants, so why should I have a kitchen? Come and see my workshop, though." And she led me into a small square box of a room, containing only a sink, a gas stove, a table, and two cupboards built into the wall. Of that coal devouring, work producing monster, the kitchen range, there was no sign.

"But hot water?" I protested. "How can one live without constant supply of hot water?"

I was told to put my head inside one of the cupboards, which I did, but I withdrew it again hastily. The temperature was at least 80 degrees. The cupboard, it appeared, contained an automatic gas hot water heater, from the tank of which small pipes extended and circled round the walls. They met again in large pipes, one of which carried off the water to the kitchen sink, the other to the bathroom.

The gas burners under the tank were lighted each morning and burned at full power for ten minutes or so, till the water became heated. Then the burners lowered themselves automatically to mere pin points of flame. When the tank was emptied, or partly so, it refilled itself with cold water, and the burners popped up again and heated the tankful once more.

"And the cost of keeping house by your methods?" I asked.

"The initial cost—of furnishing—is perhaps rather high. But I think our weekly bills would make most housekeepers open their eyes," was the answer.

Doubles Children's Savings.

New York.—J. W. Ellsworth, philanthropist of this city, is doubling the savings of all children under 16 years of age in his boyhood home, Hudson, Ohio, to encourage their thrift. The only condition is that children must go to school and earn the money after hours. Each is expected to write him how the money was earned.

BEES VALUABLE IN KANSAS

Sunflower State Establishes High Valuation Because Insects Carry Pollen of Alfalfa.

Topeka, Kan.—Some calculations made by the Kansas Agricultural college makes every little bumble bee and every little honey bee that a farmer can find and put into his field worth just one dollar.

Therefore those farmers who are raising alfalfa in Kansas and have heard about this valuation are giving strict orders that the bumble bee and the honey bee must not be killed by the hired man or the small boy, and that the destruction of a bumble bee nest by the hired man is punished by dismissal and by the small boy about the farm with a long session with dad in the woodshed.

The honey bee, of course, is a valuable adjunct to any farm, because it produces much honey, and honey has a high market value. But no one ever thought that the bumble bee was worth much except as a pest. But the agricultural college authorities, after a long series of experiments with the bumble bees and the honey bees and other bees and insects, has found that the value of these to the alfalfa grower is really inestimable, but a value has been fixed just to make the farmers take more notice.

It has been found that the honey bee and the bumble bee are the only insects that will pollenate alfalfa. Experiments covering a long time have been made with other insects to see if these could or did do any of the work. The alfalfa is grown under cover and the bees and other insects put into different sections of the covered area. No other insect can reach that section occupied by the honey bee or the different forms of butterflies or other insects. In this way it can be told with certainty just what each insect does to pollenate alfalfa.

Alfalfa is a peculiar flower in many respects. It is a legume, but it is different from the other varieties usually found in this country, in that the pollen from the male flowers must be carried to the females and deposited in the flower, or there will be no seed in that head. The bumble and honey bees, in gathering the honey, carry this pollen, and as they are active little chaps they visit practically every flower in a field in search of the honey, and every flower they visit is made fertile and produces alfalfa seed.

Now, alfalfa seed is worth about eight dollars a bushel on almost any central Kansas farm, so it can readily be seen how really valuable the bees are. Whole fields are sometimes left practically infertile because of a lack of bees in the neighborhood. The other insects do not carry the pollen in any quantities. It has been calculated that a bee will fertilize enough plants during the average season to produce fully one-eighth of a bushel of alfalfa seed. The rate is probably higher, as it is impossible to make an exact estimate.

Father—"My colleague is the most insatiable man I ever saw. He wants everything he sees." Mother—"Can't you introduce one of our daughters to him?"



The MAN in LOWER TEN

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

AUTHOR of THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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SYNOPSIS.

Lawrence Blakeley, lawyer, goes to Pittsburg with the forged notes in the Bronson case to get the deposition of John Gilmore, millionaire. A lady requests Blakeley to buy her a Pullman ticket. He gives her lower 9, and he takes lower 10. He finds a drunken man in lower 9 and retires in lower 9. He awakens in lower 9 and finds his clothes and bag missing. The man in lower 10 is found murdered. Circumstantial evidence points to both Blakeley and the man who stole his clothes. The train is wrecked and Blakeley is rescued from a burning car by a girl in blue. His arm is broken. The girl proves to be Alison West, his fiancé's sweetheart. Blakeley returns home and finds he is under surveillance. Moving pictures of the train taken just before the wreck reveal to Blakeley a man leaping from the train with his stolen grip. Investigation proves that the man's name is Sullivan. Mrs. Conway, the woman for whom Blakeley bought a Pullman ticket, tries to make a bargain with him for the forged notes, not knowing that they are missing. Blakeley and an amateur detective investigate the home of Sullivan's sister. From a servant Blakeley learns that Alison West had been there on a visit and Sullivan had been attentive to her. Sullivan is the husband of a daughter of the murdered man. Blakeley's house is ransacked by the police.

CHAPTER XXVI.—Continued.

He drew a chair near the lamp and lighted a cigarette, and for a time we *were silent*. I was in the *shadow*, and I sat back and watched him. It was not surprising, I thought, that she cared for him; women had always loved him, perhaps because he always loved them. There was no disloyalty in the thought; it was the lad's nature to give and create affection. Only I was different. I had never really cared about a girl before, and my life had been singularly loveless. I had fought a lonely battle always. Once before, in college, we had both laid ourselves and our callow devotions at the feet of the same girl. Her name was Dorothy—I had forgotten the rest—but I remembered the sequel. In a spirit of quixotic youth I had relinquished my claim in favor of Richey and had gone cheerfully on my way, elevated by my heroic sacrifice to a somber, white-hot martyrdom. As is often the case, McKnight's first words showed our parallel lines of thought.

"I say, Lollie," he asked, "do you remember Dorothy Browne? Bro-w-n-e! That was it!"

"Dorothy Browne?" I repeated. "Oh—why yes, I recall her now. Why?"

"Nothing," he said. "I was thinking about her. That's all. You remember you were crazy about her, and dropped back because she preferred me?"

"I got out," I said with dignity, "because you declared you would shoot *yourself* if she didn't go with *you* to something or other!"

"Oh, why yes, I recall now!" he mimicked. He tossed his cigarette in the general direction of the hearth and got up. We were both a little conscious, and he stood with his back to me, fingering a Japanese vase on the mantel.

"I was thinking," he began, turning the vase around, "that, if you feel pretty well again, and—and ready to take hold, that I should like to go away for a week or so. Things are fairly well cleaned up at the office."

"Do you mean—you are going to Richmond?" I asked, after a scarcely perceptible pause. He turned and faced me, with his hands thrust in his pockets.

"No. That's off, Lollie. The Selberts are going for a week's cruise along the coast. I—the hot weather has played bob with me and the cruise means seven days' breeze and bridge."

I lighted a cigarette and offered him the box, but he refused. He was looking haggard and suddenly tired. I could not think of anything to say, and neither could he, evidently. The matter between us lay too deep for speech.

"How's Candida?" he asked.

"Martin says a month, and she will be all right," I returned, in the same tone. He picked up his hat, but he had something more to say. He blurted it out, finally, half way to the door.

"The Selberts are not going for a couple of days," he said, "and if you want a day or so off to go down to Richmond yourself—"

"Perhaps I shall," I returned, as indifferently as I could. "Not going yet, are you?"

"Yes. It is late." He drew in his breath as if he had something more to say, but the impulse passed. "Well, good night," he said from the doorway.

"Good night, old man."

The next moment the outer door slammed and I heard the engine of the Cannonball throbbing in the street. Then the quiet settled down around me again, and there in the lamplight I dreamed dreams. I was going to see her.

Suddenly the idea of being shut away, even temporarily, from so great and wonderful a world became intolerable. The possibility of arrest before I could get to Richmond was hideous, the night without end.

I made my escape the next morning through the stable back of the house, and then, by devious dark and winding ways, to the office. There, after a conference with Blobs, whose features fairly jerked with excitement, I double-locked the door of my private office and finished off some imperative work. By ten o'clock I was free, and for the twentieth time I consulted my train schedule. At five minutes after ten, with McKnight not yet in sight, Blobs knocked at the door, the double rap we had agreed upon, and on being admitted slipped in and quietly closed the door behind him. His eyes were glistening with excitement, and a purple dab of typewriter ink gave him a peculiarly villainous and stealthy expression.

"They're here," he said, "two of 'em, and that crazy Stuart wasn't on, and said you were somewhere in the building."

A door slammed outside, followed by steps on the uncarpeted outer office.

"This way," said Blobs, in a husky undertone, and, darting into a lavatory, threw open a door that I had always supposed locked. Thence into a *back hall piled high with boxes* and past the premises of a bookbindery to the freight elevator.

Greatly to Blobs' disappointment, there was no pursuit. I was exhilarated but out of breath when we emerged into an alleyway, and the sharp daylight shone on Blobs' excited face.

"Great sport, isn't it?" I panted, dropping a dollar into his palm, inked to correspond with his face. "Regular walk-away in the hundred-yard dash."

"Gimme two dollars more and I'll drop 'em down the elevator shaft," he suggested ferociously. I left him there with his blood-thirsty schemes, and started for the station. I had a tendency to look behind me now and then, but I reached the station unmolested. The afternoon was hot, the train rolled slowly along, stopping to gasp at sweltering stations, from whose roofs the heat rose in waves. But I noticed these things objectively, not subjectively, for at the end of the journey was a girl with blue eyes and dark brown hair, hair that could—and I not seen it?—hang loose in bewitching tangles or be twisted into little coils of delight.

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Sea, the Sand, the Stars.

I telephoned as soon as I reached *my hotel*, and I had not known how much I had hoped from seeing her until I learned that she was out of *town*. I hung up the receiver, almost dizzy with disappointment, and it was fully five minutes before I thought of calling up again and asking if she was within telephone reach. It seemed she was down on the bay staying with the Samuel Forbeses.

Sammy Forbes! It was a name to conjure with just then. In the old days at college I had rather flouted him, but now I was ready to take him to my heart. I remembered that he had always meant well, anyhow, and that he was explosively generous. I called him up.

"By the fumes of gasoline!" he said, when I told him who I was. "Blakeley, the Fount of Wisdom against Woman! Blakeley, the Great Unkissed! Welcome to our city!"

Whereupon he proceeded to urge me to come down to the Shack, and to say that I was an agreeable surprise, because four times in two hours youths had called up to ask if Alison West was stopping with him, and to suggest that they had a vacant day or two.

"Oh—Miss West!" I shouted politely. There was a buzzing on the line. "Is she there?"

Sam had no suspicions. Was not I in his mind always the Great Unkissed?—which sounds like the Great Unwashed and is even more of a reproach. He asked me down promptly, as I had hoped, and thrust aside my objections.

"Nonsense," he said. "Bring yourself. The lady that keeps my boarding-house is calling to me to insist. You remember Dorothy, don't you, Dorothy Browne? She says unless you have lost your figure you can wear my clothes all right. All you need here is a bathing suit for daytime and a dinner coat for evening."

"It sounds cool," I temporized. "If you are sure I won't put you out—very well, Sam, since you and your wife are good enough. I have a couple of days free. Give my love to Dorothy until I can do it myself."

Sam met me himself and drove me out to the Shack, which proved to be a substantial house overlooking the water. On the way he confided to me that lots of married men thought they were contented when they were merely resigned, but that it was the only life, and that Sam, junior, could swim like a duck. Incidentally, he said that Alison was his wife's cousin, their respective grandmothers having, at proper intervals, married the same man, and that Alison would lose her good looks if she was not careful.

"I say she's worried, and I stick to it," he said, as he threw the lines to a groom and prepared to get out. "You know her, and she's the kind of girl you think you can read like a book. But you can't; don't fool yourself. Take a good look at her at dinner, Blake, you won't lose your head like the other fellows—and then tell me what's wrong with her. We're mighty fond of Allie."

He got up heavily and went to the door. "Granger is leaving," he said, "I may be able to get his dinner coat for you. How well do you know her?" he asked, with his hand on the knob.

"If you mean Dolly—?"

"Allison."

"Fairly well," I said cautiously. "Not as well as I would like to. I dined with her last week in Washington. And—I knew her before that."

Forbes touched a bell instead of going out, and told the servant who answered to see if Mr. Granger's suitcase had gone. If not, to bring it across the hall. Then he came back to his former position on the bed.

"You see, we feel responsible for Allie—near relation and all that," he began pompously. "And we can't talk to the people here at the house—all the men are in love with her, and all the women are jealous. Then—there's a lot of money, too, or will be."

"Confound the money!" I muttered. "That is—nothing. Razor slipped."

"I can tell you," he went on, "because you don't lose your head over *every pretty face*—although Allie is more than that, of course. But about a month ago she went away—to Seal Harbor, to visit Janet Maclaire. Know her?"

"No."

"She came home to Richmond yesterday, and then came down here—Allie, I mean. And yesterday afternoon Dolly had a letter from Janet—something about a second man—and saying she was disappointed not to have had Alison there, that she had promised them a two-weeks' visit! What do you make of that? And that isn't the worst. Allie herself wasn't in the room, but there were eight other women, and *because* Dolly had put belladonna in her eyes the night before to see how she would look, and as a result couldn't see anything nearer than across the room, some one read the letter aloud to her, and the whole story is out. One of the cats told Granger and the boy proposed to Allie to-day, to show her he didn't care a tinker's dam where she had been."

"Good boy!" I said, with enthusiasm. I liked the Granger fellow—since he was out of the running. But Sam was looking at me with suspicion.

"Blake," he said, "if I didn't know you for what you are, I'd say you were interested there yourself."

Being so near her, under the same roof, with even the tie of a dubious secret between us, was making me heady. I pushed Forbes toward the door.

"I interested!" I retorted, holding him by the shoulders. "There isn't a word in your vocabulary to fit my condition. I am an island in a sunlit sea of emotion, Sam, a—an empty place surrounded by longing—a—"

"An empty place surrounded by longing!" he retorted. "You want your dinner, that's what's the matter with you—"

I shut the door on him then. He seemed suddenly sordid. Dinner, I thought! Although, as a matter of fact, I made a very fair meal when, Granger's suit-case not having gone, in his coat and some other man's trousers, I was finally fit for the amenities. Alison did not come down to dinner, so it was clear she would not go over to the clubhouse dance. I plied my injured arm, and a fictitious, vaguely located sprain from the wreck, as an excuse for remaining at home. Sam regaled the table with accounts of my distrust of women, my one love affair—with Dorothy; to which I responded, as was expected, that only my failure there had kept me single all these years, and that if Sam should be mysteriously missing during the bathing hour to-morrow, and so on.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



"They're Here," He Said.



Perfectly True in Theory

Impossible to Refute Arguments Made as to the Uprightness of Mankind.

"Here is a curious paradox," said George. "If a thousand soldiers are drawn up in battle array on a plane"—they understand him to mean "plain"—"only one man will stand upright."

Nobody could see why. But George explained that, according to Euclid, a plane can touch a sphere only at one point, and that person only who stands at that point, with respect to the center of the earth, will stand upright.

"In the same way," he remarked, "if a billiard table were quite level—that is, a perfect plane—the balls ought to roll to the center."

Though he tried to explain this by placing a visiting card on an orange and expounding the law of gravitation, Mrs. Allgood declined to accept the statement. She could not see that the top of a true billiard table must, theoretically, be spherical, just like a portion of the orange peel that George cut out. Of course, the table is so small in proportion to the surface of the earth that the curvature is not appreciable, but it is nevertheless true in theory. A surface that we call level is not the same as our idea of a true geometrical plane.

Made Oliver Herford Famous.

Oliver Herford first sprang into fame as a wit so long ago as when Mrs. James Brown-Potter, whose husband was a near relative of the late Bishop Potter, created a sensation by relinquishing home and family to go upon the stage. While the sensation was at its height the bishop, who felt that disgrace had been brought upon the Potter name by the lady's choice of a career, chanced at a dinner at the Players' club in New York to challenge anyone present to make a joke about him that was not a pun based on the verb "to potter." Herford's response, "Actresses will happen in the best regulated families" won him the laurel wreath of the club and it has not yet gone out of his possession.—Frank M. White, in American Magazine.

Water From Ocean Depths

Cylinder with Valves Is Now Commonly Used to Raise It to the Surface.

The water bottle for getting water for analysis from selected depths in the ocean is a cylinder of brass, German silver, or other metal which resists the corrosion of sea water, generally about two inches in diameter and 12 to 14 inches long, with upward opening valves at the top and bottom, connected together on a central stem.

Lugs are cast on the side of the cylinder for conveniently securing it at any point along the length of the line by which it is to be lowered into the sea. During the lowering of the line the valves of the bottles are kept unseated by the passage of the water through the cylinder during its descent, but when the motion is reversed the valves seat themselves and are locked by the descent of a small propeller in the framework about the upper valve, which rides idly on a sleeve during the lowering of the bottle, but descends along a screw thread to press the valves upon their seats when the line commences to be hauled up.

A specimen of water at the depth to which the water bottle has descended is thus brought to the surface confined within the bottle, and a series of specimens from different depths may be obtained at one haul by securing a series of water bottles at the required intervals along the sounding line.—Scientific American.

Roub's Good Idea.

"What's tickets worth in the orchestry?"

"From a dollar and a half to two dollars."

"All right, here's 50 cents. Gimme one o' yez best. Now shut up! Ain't four bits from two dollars 'n a half ter two dollars?"

PEDESTAL FOR A POLICEMAN

Biggest Baltimore Traffic Officer Says It Keeps His Feet Warm and Dry.

Baltimore, Md.—Anthony J. Timmerman is a 12-year copper and biggest of all the traffic squad, and he doesn't propose to take a chance with grip or pneumonia and deprive Sun Square of the pleasure of seeing him on duty every day, keeping the cars and wagons running straight and clearing the way for timid pedestrians.

And that's why he is the only copper in town who stands on a pedestal.

When the bad weather hit Baltimore recently a gang of Italians happened to be working on the pipes at Baltimore and Charles streets, and one of them, noticing Traffic Officer Timmerman standing flat on the cold ground that oozed slush and sleet and



Baltimore Policeman on Pedestal.

snow, scratched his head in meditation. Then with a hammer and nails and a few boards he knocked together a little platform about two feet square and raised two inches from the ground and handed it over.

"Great!" said Timmerman as he stepped aboard, and ever since, every day, you can see Timmerman standing on his little platform at the corner, secure from dangers that threaten under foot and keeping others from dangers that threaten in traffic.

"It's a fine idea. It keeps the cold out of my feet, and if you'll take a look at my feet you'll see I've got plenty of room to catch any cold that's coming my way."

Not a few who have seen Timmerman on his stand have remarked that it wouldn't be a bad idea for the police board to provide stands for all traffic men in bad weather or during the chilly season as a precautionary measure and to keep down drafts on the pension fund.

CARRIAGE IS 150 YEARS OLD

Ohio Farmer Owns Vehicle Which Was Once Considered Finest in the West.

Columbus, O.—Here is a picture of one of the first carriages manufactured in the United States. It is nearly 150 years old and now belongs to a farmer living near Mt. Healthy, in this state. The vehicle was considered the finest rig in the west and the original owner paid $275 for it. The workmanship is guaranteed strictly hand made and the wood entirely of hickory.

There were only a few pleasure vehicles during the days of the carriage and they were mostly in the form of heavy wagons. Everybody for miles



150-Year-Old-Carriage.

around came to see John Spriggs' fine rig and everybody west of the Alleghenies knew John Spriggs was the owner of the finest rig in the country.

One of the famous trips made by the carriage was when the Spriggs family, consisting of John, his wife and two children, started out from Cincinnati for a long trip to Philadelphia in this new carriage. Two horses were hitched to the combination shaft and enough provisions for a month were packed in the little bearskin covered trunk fastened to the back of the carriage. It took all of two weeks to go from Cincinnati to Philadelphia and ten days to come back. The carriage stood the trip well. It made other trips just as well and is yet a good rig though somewhat out of date. The present owner, pictured seated in it, came into its possession by inheritance, and occasionally takes it out for a run but it is valued mostly now as an heirloom.

Beef From Mexico.

El Paso, Tex.—The constant decrease in the cattle ranges of this state has given a boom to the cattle industry across the border in Mexico and shipments of live stock from the latter country into the United States are growing. American ranches are being located in Mexico, where range land may still be had, and the republic across the border promises to become a great cattle country.

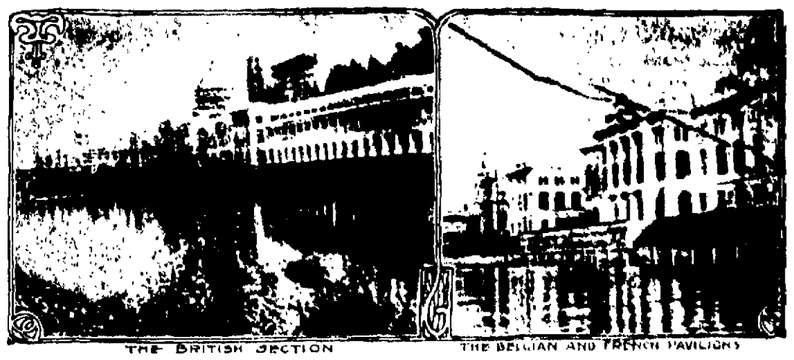
Girl's Idea of Men.

A little girl wrote this composition on men: "Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear, but don't go to church. Perhaps if they were beasts they would. They are more logical than women and also more zoological. Both men and women sprang from monkeys, but the women sprang further than the men."

Sometimes.

And it sometimes happens that a dressmaker refines a customer's temper.

TURIN EXPOSITION IS NEARLY READY



THE BRITISH SECTION — THE BELGIAN AND FRENCH PAVILIONS

ONE GREAT feature of the jubilee of the Italian kingdom, celebrated this year, is nearly completed. This is the elaborate industrial and art exposition in Turin, which is scheduled to open in April. The exposition grounds lie along the River Po and the various buildings erected by Italy and other countries are very handsome.

DEFEATS ICE TRUST

Boy Lets Pails Filled With Water Freeze and Stores Cakes.

Got Idea by Thawing Out Pail in Hen-yard and Now Is Capitalist Himself—Sells Product to His Neighbors.

Ware, Mass.—How would you like to be independent of the ice trust next summer when the hot rays of the sun are beating down and your refrigerator is empty, though you have had a card in your window for several days and have telephoned the ice trust and been choked off with the reply, "You will get your ice when it arrives and not before?"

The 11-year-old son of a Ware sign painter has solved the problem. Having already made two tons of ice and sold it to his father for 30 cents a hundred pounds, he is busy making a further supply which he proposes to sell to neighbors next summer. Jerome is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry Eldredge of 57 East street and is one of nine children.

It is a case of hustle to keep the family supplied with the necessities of life, and to each of the children old enough to be of assistance is assigned a task which makes the burdens lighter for all. Jerome feeds the hens, which are supposed to keep the family table supplied with fresh eggs, but usually fail in coming up to expectations. He also feeds the lone family pig and keeps Mrs. Eldredge supplied with coal and kindlings from the shed. Jerome has a longing to get a college education and become a lawyer, but has been told repeatedly that a college education costs money, and the only way he can get it is by strict economy and thrift.

It was while watering the hens one cold morning that Jerome hit upon the scheme of the ice plant. The pan containing the water was filled with a cake of ice each morning, and it was necessary for Jerome to turn the pan bottom side up and pour hot water on it, the cake of ice then dropping out. In a short time there was a pile of ice that worried Jerome, because it came from water that had been rendered muddy and impure by the hens and was unfit for use, but it occurred to him that he could draw water from the kitchen faucet that was pure, place it in receptacles, allow it to freeze, then get the cakes of ice out in the same manner as he did from the hens' pen. He asked his father if he would pay him the same price for ice that he had paid the iceman last year. Mr. Eldredge said he would be glad to do so if the ice were of good quality and he would contract for two tons. The ice has been delivered and paid for.

Jerome has about two dozen receptacles of various styles and sizes. He first began with what stewpans and kettles he could abduct from his mother's pantry, but now he has pressed the family washtub, coal hod, wash pan, wash basin and about everything else into use, and has made square wooden boxes, which he fills with water and makes large cakes of ice in. These boxes he has already sold to his mother for use next summer for flower beds. The price was more than cost of the lumber to make them.

The cakes of ice vary in size from two to seventy-five pounds, and during *zero* weather Jerome has made as many as fifty cakes of ice in a day. Jerome attends the seventh grade in the South street school. His four-year-old brother, John Harold, suggested a few weeks ago that he be taken into partnership on a percentage basis, and he would keep the business moving while Jerome was in school. The suggestion was favorably received, and Johnny is as interested in the business as any one could be. When the neighbors' boys come around Johnny keeps his eyes open and allows none of them near the ice plant, explaining that the ice must be clean and pure or it cannot be marketed.

The boys have met some discouragement in the ice making business. At first Jerome used ordinary wooden pails and tin pails, but with the first freezing the pails were hopelessly ruined, as the ice burst the pails in many places. The boys have learned that common enameled ware is best. Tin pails that are small at the bottom and large at the top are also useful, as the ice swells at the top much like a loaf of bread, and does not burst the receptacle.

Warm weather is also discouraging, as the ice that has already frozen in the dishes thaws. Jerome says they can literally see their money melt away. Each morning the ice made during the previous 24 hours is packed into large dry goods boxes and sawdust is packed around the cakes. Jerome says that he will build an ice-house in the spring.

MAN IS MOTHER OF CHICKEN

Pennsylvania Farmer Hatches Out Little Chick in His Bed by Warmth of His Body.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Oscar Heinze, a farmer of Clifton, holds the human incubator record.

Little did he expect when he took his bedtick to the barn recently and filled it with straw that he was to become parent to a chick.

The straw happened to contain a hen egg, but Heinz did not know. For a couple of weeks he slept on the newly-filled mattress before he was aroused by a "Cheep! cheep! cheep!"

He lighted a lamp and searched the room, but could not find the source of the sounds, which had become louder.

Finally he was convinced the "cheep, cheep" came from his bed, and with a knife slit open the tick. Inside, near the surface, was a lively chick, which the heat of his body had hatched from the egg.

Ammonia Produced From Air.

Berlin.—Professor Haber's new process for utilizing atmospheric nitrogen for the production of ammonia is reported to be so successful that synthetic ammonia is about to be placed on the market.

CANADIANS CALL FOR GIRLS

Hundreds Storm Agent Who Is in London Seeking Brides for Young Farmers of Northwest.

London.—Thomas Howell, the Canadian immigration agent who is conducting a search throughout England for brides for the stalwart farmers of Canada, has given up searching, and is really trying to lose himself, as brides-to-be in a veritable army, not content with bombarding him with tons of letters, are here by the hundreds seeking personal interviews.

There are touches of humor in some of the letters received by Mr. Howell, who has been overwhelmed with invitations to teas and other functions dear to the feminine heart.

One of the letters received is from a young woman in a London workhouse, who, with unconscious irony, writes:

"Please come and see me. I can make you quite at home."

Women, however, are not half so anxious as the men of England to go to Canada. It is estimated that fully 150,000 English mechanics, farmers and laborers will leave for the Dominion during the coming season.

By direct route from London nearly 17,000 passengers will start for Canada in March, and in addition, during that month about three thousand immigrants will reach that land of promise via the United States.

The phenomenal immigration is attributed to the general prosperity and immense advance in railway construction in Canada. Fully 30 per cent of these immigrants are skilled workmen, and nearly all of them have means upon which to subsist for months after their arrival.

There is no doubt that immigration is being stimulated by English imperialist organizations which expect through these sturdy Britons to neutralize the effects of the great rush from the United States to "Our Lady of the Snows."

HOUSE KEEPS ITSELF

One Woman's Experience in Automatic Housekeeping.

Not a Bit of Bother for the Modern House Wife as Mechanical Labor Saving Appliances Are Now Applied.

London.—The modern woman demands, above all else, that her time—or the greater part of it—shall be her own. She insists on freedom to earn her own living, to acquire culture, or to educate her children and be a companion of her husband, and therefore the modern house must needs "keep" itself.

This it will not do if the vexed domestic servant question is continually to the fore, and some women are at last grasping the great comfort of letting mechanical labor saving appliances do their work for them. I happen to know one of these present day women, says a writer in the Daily Mail. She is married and has two children, but she is busy every day with many interests outside her home. Yet her house is better managed than any I know.

Some days ago she showed me over her dwelling, and let me into some of her work-and-worry saving secrets.

"My 'wonder box' is packed with insulating material and lined with steel. The children's nurse or I merely cook our dishes on a gas stove for a few minutes, then pop them in here, and go out and forget about them. When I come back in the evening they are cooked and hot—ready to serve, in fact. The children's meal is put in earlier in the morning and is ready by midday. Delightfully simple, isn't it?"

On the sideboard were several devices for producing breakfast with the least possible effort. This meal was always cooked on the table, I learned. An egg steamer, a chafing dish, a coffee percolator and an electric radiator for making toast were the most prominent items.

In a corner of the room stood a small electrically worked vacuum cleaner which made light of the tedious business of sweeping and dusting. The floors, which were all linoleum covered, were washed with the aid of a self-wringing mop.

A porcelain anthracite stove occupied the hearth, and over this my friend waxed regretful. "I hated to give up my beloved open fire," she confessed. "But it went dead against my principles, and it made more work than all the rest of my household put together. This stove is the next best thing, for at least I can open the front and toast my toes at it. It only requires stoking every twenty-four hours, and it makes no dust."

When I demanded to see the kitchen, she told me there was none. "A kitchen only exists for the comfort of servants," she reminded me. "I have no servants, so why should I have a kitchen? Come and see *my* workshop, though." And she led me into a small square box of a room, containing only a sink, a gas stove, a table, and two cupboards built into the wall. Of that coal devouring, work producing monster, the kitchen range, there was no sign.

"But hot water?" I protested. "How can one live without constant supply of hot water?"

I was told to put my head inside one of the cupboards, which I did, but I withdrew it again hastily. The temperature was at least 90 degrees. The cupboard, it appeared, contained an automatic gas hot water heater, from the tank of which small pipes extended and circled round the walls. They met again in large pipes, one of which carried off the water to the kitchen sink, the other to the bathroom.

The gas burners under the tank were lighted each morning and burned at full power for ten minutes or so, till the water became heated. Then the burners lowered themselves automatically to mere pin points of flame. When the tank was emptied, or partly so, it refilled itself with cold water, and the burners popped up again and heated the tankful once more.

"And the cost of keeping house by your methods?" I asked.

"The initial cost—of furnishing—is perhaps rather high. But I think our weekly bills would make most housekeepers open their eyes," was the answer.

Doubles Children's Savings.

New York.—J. W. Ellsworth, philanthropist of this city, is doubling the savings of all children under 16 years of age in his boyhood home, Hudson, Ohio, to encourage their thrift. The only condition is that children must go to school and earn the money after hours. Each is expected to write him how the money was earned.

BEES VALUABLE IN KANSAS

Sunflower State Establishes High Valuation Because Insects Carry Pollen of Alfalfa.

Topeka, Kan.—Some calculations made by the Kansas Agricultural college makes every little bumble bee and every little honey bee that a farmer can find and put into his field worth just one dollar.

Therefore those farmers who are raising alfalfa in Kansas and have heard about this valuation are giving strict orders that the bumble bee and the honey bee must not be killed by the hired man or the small boy, and that the destruction of a bumble bee nest by the hired man is punished by dismissal and by the small boy about the farm with a long session with dad in the woodshed.

The honey bee, of course, is a valuable adjunct to any farm, because it produces much honey, and honey has a high market value. But no one ever thought that the bumble bee was worth much except as a pest. But the agricultural college authorities, after a long series of experiments with the bumble bees and the honey bees and other bees and insects, has found that the value of these to the alfalfa grower is really inestimable, but a value has been fixed just to make the farmers take more notice.

It has been found that the honey bee and the bumble bee are the only insects that will pollenate alfalfa. Experiments covering a long time have been made with other insects to see if these could or did do any of the work. The alfalfa is grown under cover and the bees and other insects put into different sections of the covered area. No other insect can reach that section occupied by the honey bee or the different forms of butterflies or other insects. In this way it can be told with certainty just what each insect does to pollenate alfalfa.

Alfalfa is a peculiar flower in many respects. It is a legume, but it is different from the other varieties usually found in this country, in that the pollen from the male flowers must be carried to the females and deposited on the flower, or there will be no seed in that head. The bumble and honey bees, in gathering the honey, carry this pollen, and as they are active little chaps they visit practically every flower in a field in search of the honey, and every flower they visit is made fertile and produces alfalfa seed.

Now, alfalfa seed is worth about eight dollars a bushel on almost any central Kansas farm, so it can readily be seen how really valuable the bees are. Whole fields are sometimes left practically infertile because of a lack of bees in the neighborhood. The other insects do not carry the pollen in any quantities. It has been calculated that a bee will fertilize enough plants during the average season to produce fully one-eighth of a bushel of alfalfa seed. The rate is probably higher, as it is impossible to make an exact estimate.

Father—"My colleague is the most insufferable man I ever saw. He wants everything he sees." Mother—"Don't you introduce any of our daughters to him!"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Mar. 22, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....$1.50
Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost $2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Not a Popular Bill.

The shade of the Bennett law has come up in violent form before the members of the legislature since the discovery that there is in the files of bills a measure providing that all parochial and private schools in the state shall practically come under state control in so far that the state shall prescribe the qualifications for the teachers in those schools.

The bill provides practically for state examinations of all teachers employed in parochial schools and that they must have teachers' certificates equal to the teachers' certificates demanded of teachers of the same grade in the public schools.

Church societies all around the state are asking for copies of the bill which was introduced in both houses by request. Following is a copy of the bill.

1. From and after the second day of January, 1914, every person, male or female, who instructs or teaches in any private, parochial or public school in any county, city, town or village in this state, shall be required to satisfactorily pass an examination by the state board of examiners; said examination to be given by the state board of education at least three times a year, and at various cities in the state, in each section thereof, and said examination shall be on such subjects as the state board of examiners shall determine, and shall be uniform as to subjects.

2. From and after the second day of January, 1914, the size in number of any class of pupils taught by any teacher in any private, parochial or public school in this state shall not exceed sixty in number.

3. Nothing in this act shall be construed as applying to any teacher in any private, parochial or public school whose actual employment in any private, parochial or public school has or shall be commenced prior to the second day of January, 1914.

The outlook is for a good deal of opposition to the parochial school teachers' examination bill.

How Farmers Are Aided by Agricultural College.

The progress of the year's work in the agricultural service of the university of Wisconsin is outlined in the new report of the director, H. L. Russell, just issued in Bulletin 203 of the Wisconsin experiment station. During the past year direct aid has been given to more farmers than ever before and the services of the institution to the people have been greatly extended. This has been made possible by the special state appropriation of $30,000 made by the last legislature.

An immense correspondence, aggregating over 50,000 letters, has been carried on by members of the staff mostly in reply to inquiries on various agricultural questions. To place a value upon the service thus rendered is next to impossible. Over 100 extension lectures have been delivered before breeders' meetings, farmers' clubs, institutions, etc., besides the regular extension courses, which have included nearly 100 other lectures. Over 700 applications for help have been received during the year and about 100 positions filled with students from the long course and short course.

The output in bulletins describing the work of the station has greatly exceeded any previous year: Forty-three separate bulletins have been issued, including nearly 1,000 pages of matter, in editions aggregating over 500,000 copies. Together with bulletins of previous years, sent out upon request, these total nearly a million pieces of printed matter distributed in 12 months.

Some idea of the number of farmers in the state who are reached through various college and station activities may be gathered from the following totals: The extension courses in various points in the state attracted about 10,000 visitors. Over 4,000 attended the state and county farm crop demonstrations held in the summer on 13 farms. Spraying demonstrations attracted over 900 farmers and cooperative fertilizer tests were made upon 300 farms. Cranberry demonstrations were attended by 350, while northern substations were visited by over 800 farmers and the 14 meetings were attended by 1,000 more.

A less direct contact was had with other farmers through the Wisconsin experiment association with 1,500 members and the 87 community breeders' associations with 1,000 members. Plans for farm buildings, silos, etc., were sent to 2,000 other farmers. These activities, together with instructions given to over 1,200 students in residence, make a sum total of about 28,000 who are reached by the college. The annual report describing these various activities in detail is distributed free upon application to the agricultural experiment station at Madison.

Wants to Rent Farm.

—Want to rent good farm, including stock and machinery. Good farmer and can give best of references. John Olson,
Grand Rapids, Wis., R. R. 2, Box 71.
3t pd.

Fence Posts.

—Anybody needing fence posts can secure the same at my place.
John Possley.

NEKOOSA

(From the Times)

Mrs. Tressie Klonfuski passed away at her home in the town of Port Edwards on Wednesday, March 7, death being caused by heart failure. Deceased was 56 years, 4 months and 5 days old, the widow of the late Aug. Klonfuski who died April 28, 1910. The funeral was held last Friday, Rev. Jos. Feldmann officiating, and the remains were laid to rest in Riverside cemetery.

A number of Nekoosa business men held a meeting last Thursday evening for the purpose of discussing the matter of interesting other potato dealers to place buyers here, some of the farmers having complained that they can do better by selling their potatoes where there is more active competition among buyers than here.

Zelda, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cleveland passed away at 10 o'clock last Friday evening after an illness of about two weeks. The little one was just 4 months and 20 days old at the time Death invaded the home. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the community.

Wallace McLean returned from Knowlton last Friday and has gone to Cranmoor to work with his team His son, Charlie, has recovered from his illness and is helping his father with the teamwork.

Ike Stout of Babcock relieved H. C. Cleveland as agent of the C. M. & St. P. here for several days since last Friday.

Rev. Fred Staff of Grand Rapids occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church here last Sunday evening.

Will Yager of Grand Rapids was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. P. Nash, last Sunday.



PITTSVILLE.

(From the Record.)

The work of the burglars some three weeks ago in this city has resolved itself into a more puzzling problem than ever. It is now the belief that the work was done by crook men who understand entering safes of the cheaper make. Postmaster Woodworth is positive the safe was locked, having made the statement previously that it was not for obvious reasons, and this would seem to be evidence conclusive that the thief was an adept at the safe opening business. The amount secured was a little less than $200.00 and of this amount the postoffice money has been reimbursed Mr. Woodworth. Had a deal in which he was interested materialized there would have been in the neighborhood of $2000.00.

C. Dunning, of Alma Center, arrived in the city the fore part of the week to look after his sugar bush in the town of Richfield. The warm days and brisk nights have brought the sap out of the maple trees, and Mr. Dunning has one of the largest sugar bushes in this part of the country on his farm north of here.

That the amusement hall is a sure thing is attested by the fact that the contract for its erection has been let to John Haumschild. Work on it will be commenced as soon as possible in the spring.

A representative of the concern which is to build the new bridge was here Monday getting measurements and arranging for help when the steel arrives

Horse Owners.

—Clip your horses, now is the time; clipped horses are fresh and full of life and vigor because they dry off quickly at night. They rest well and get all the good from their food. You can assist them to better health for spring by clipping them and no way has ever been devised for doing it so easily and quickly as with E. T. McCarthy's Ball Bearing Electric Clipper. E. T. McCarthy.
2 t p.

Announcement of Candidacy.

—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county superintendent of schools and if elected will perform the duties of that office to the best of my ability.
Maude E. Searls.

Collision on the Soo.

A head-on collision took place between Soo passenger trains No. 1, going north, and No. 6, coming south and east, at Webster, at 10 o'clock Thursday forenoon. The trains were due to meet and pass at Webster and both were practically on time. No. 6 should have taken the siding, passing onto it at the north switch. Instead of doing so, the train ran past the north switch, intending to back in from the south switch. When No. 6 was on the main track, and about ten car lengths from the south switch, it was struck by No. 1, which had the right of way.

The impact was a severe one, but the engineers and firemen and some of the railway mail clerks saved themselves by jumping. Both engines were quite badly injured, the one on No. 6 sustaining the most damage. The tender of the last named train was driven back and into the mail car about half the length of the car. The mail car on the other train was not injured. The passengers on both trains had severe jolts and skake-ups, but the railroad men report that none were injured.

LOW COLONIST RATES TO PACIFIC COAST.

Daily From March 10 to April 10.

—For daily and personally conducted tours, via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line.

Personally conducted California tours in Pullman tourist sleeping cars leave Chicago every Tuesday and Thursday. Double berth Chicago to the Coast costs less than ever before.

For full particulars write S. A. Hutchinson, Mgr. Tours Dept., 212 Clark St., Chicago, or apply to ticket agents North Western Line.—3t.

VESPER.

John Hayes is making preparations to move to North Dakota where he has several sections of land which he intends to make into up to date farms

Miss Charmley resigned her position as bookkeeper with Oberbeck Bros. Mfg. Co. at Grand Rapids and has accepted a position as stenographer with the Vesper Wood Mfg. Co.

Henry Stahl left for Milwaukee Monday morning where he will visit his parents and relatives.

Mr. Kuhlmann of Mazomanie, moved onto his farm last week which he purchased of Otto Gaul.

The Vesper Wood Mfg. Co. made the church pews and other fixtures for the Catholic congregation at Vesper.

RUDOLPH

The Johnson sawmill has finished its cut for the season, having sawed over 300,000 feet for our farmers.

Will Piltz offers his fine driving mare for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Piltz arrived home last week from Shanagolden where they have been in the woods the past winter at the Omholt Bros. camp, Mr. Piltz having charge of the blacksmith shop. They expect to return again in a month.

Messrs. John Swanson, Mike Herreld, Ernest Doughty, Geo. Crottau and Emil Sharkey returned the past week from Shanagolden where they have been in camp the past winter for Omholt Bros. They all report a good winter at logging and say Omholt boys put in over five million feet the past winter.

The Omholt boys came down from the woods last Saturday.

Real estate is changing hands quite rapidly this spring. It seems that the poor crops of last year does not discourage new comers

There are many aspirants for the office of supervisor in Rudolph, there being six or seven candidates for that office For the office of assessor we hear Wm. A. Hamm and Bonny Benson are candidates

Mr. and Mrs. Hezery Chaffin of Ripon stopped over with the Geo. Rivers family one day last week. They were on their way home from Granton where they visited with relatives.

Mrs. S. Crottaau and children, who are now living in Grand Rapids, expect to move to Montana the first part of April where they will make their future home.

Rudolph Moravian Church.

Services will be held on Sunday afternoon in both languages. The annual offering for our Missions in Bohemia and Moravia will be received at these services.

ARPIN

Song service 10:30. Sabbath school 11 a. m.

Altho about the coldest day (or we felt it the coldest, March 15th) Mr. Jackson had a full house in the Schmidt school house. A wedding the next day in the neighborhood kept some from coming.

The measles have about played out in these parts. We have no new cases.

The roads leading out of Vesper are full of movers. Every day last week some cattle or household goods went out of Vesper, on the road going west.

Even Friday and the day it snowed the road was full. Some are coming from the sand country south of Grand Rapids. We have plenty good land and it can be bought right if you go to the right people. West from Vesper for three miles there is no house on the south side of the road and some very good land. Don't all come in at once, but come and we'll make room for you.

It seems some towns don't know who they want for chairman yet. But Hansen I guess has had experience enough and will stay by Good Enough, A. P. Bean. A town changing Chairman looses prestige on the county board. Look away down at the foot for the new fellows on some committee that don't amount to much. Mr. Bean has shown his ability and it is to the interest of the taxpayers to see he is elected again if he will take it. Don't stand in your own light but stick to the fellow that works for your interests.

Say as I understand this cow testing business you don't have to test any cows only the ones you sell for dairy purposes. The law does not compel a farmer to have his animals tested unless he sells them to a neighbor or some other resident of Wisconsin and not then if the transfer is for temporary feeding purposes or for slaughter or for export out of the state. Wonder how it would be if a farmer sold his farm and stock would he have to have his cows tested or could he say he just threw the cows in for good measure.

MEEHAN

O. G. Rumf of Wausau, traveler for the International Harvester Co., was a business caller here one day last week.

Otto Hucke left last week for Sioux City, Iowa, where he expects to spend the summer.

Chas. Pike came up from Adams County last week and spent a few days at the home of his brother, Orin.

Miss Anna Hintz of Almond is employed as dressmaker at the home of R. W. Parks this week.

County Surveyor Maxfield was here the latter part of last week getting the lines for the new river road to Biron. The road will be opened up for travel this coming season.

The troubles down in Mexico has apparently aroused some of our loyal boys as Capt. Geo. Roe organized a military Club last Saturday night and started as we supposed for the Rio Grande. However they did not get that far south but were attracted to the home of Arthur Clendenning where they began exercising their military tactics, Art soon surrendered and was led to the store where he set up the cigars, candy, peanuts, etc., and pronounced Capt. Roe's bell metal troops fit for service any time.

—Remember we sell furniture on monthly and weekly payments when desired, a good reasonable payment down balance on easy payments. J. R. Ragan, Spafford Building, East Side.—April 12.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in Wood Block, over Post Office. Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

MISS E. MacKINNON

Pupil of Phillip von Mittell, New York City

Will give lessons on the violin at her residence 890 3rd Ave. North, West Side. Telephone 347.

DR. D. A. TELFER

DENTIST

Office over Wood County National Bank on the east side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 260

J. W. COCHRAN,

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Admitted to practice in all courts of the states of New York and Wisconsin, and in Federal Courts. Collections and settlement of estates given careful attention. Confidential correspondents in every city of the United States, Canada and all principal cities of Europe.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview hospital. Office in Wood Co. Bank Building. Tel. 254

Farmer and Reciprocity.

The reciprocal removal of duties would make a broader and steadier market for both countries. There would be no more attempts to run a wheat corner in Chicago. The most daring speculator would regard it too desperate an undertaking when he had the Canadian supply to reckon with. While the price of wheat would be steadied the value of farm lands would not be affected That is a delusion which the president has made clean work of in his recent addresses.

It happens occasionally that the Dakotas have a bad harvest year. That enables those who have saved their crops to get a higher price for their hard wheat. If Canadian wheat were let in free they would not get the higher price. The momentary advantage of a few men should not be allowed to outweigh the general gain to the farmers and the millers through reciprocity in wheat.

Take other grains—barley, oats and buckwheat. The exports far exceed the imports. Therefore the farmer would have nothing to fear if the Canadian products which cost as much to raise as his do were let in free. The maltsters would buy more Canadian barley, because it answers better their special purpose, but the Canadians would buy more American barley. Both sets of consumers would be benefitted because there would be no duties to pay.

Consider the farmer as a live stock raiser. The free admission of Canadian cattle and hogs cannot harm him. They can be fattened more cheaply and to better advantage here than in Canada. As President Taft says, "The farmer who has corn will have his raw material in abundance, and will fatten them for the Chicago market at a profit."

A word about corn. It is, as the president says, the greatest crop we raise, while in Canada little is grown. So the American duty of 40 cents a hundred pounds on corn meal is an absurdity. The American corn grower wants a better market for his corn and its products. The reciprocity agreement reduces the duties on corn meal and the Canadians will eat more corn bread.—Chicago Tribune (Rep.)

BIRON

Mrs. George Bates spent the latter part of the week with relatives at Rudolph.

Harry Rivers of Rudolph is employed in our mill again.

A great number of men are being employed in the wood yard at present.

Miss Bertha Akey has accepted a position as stenographer for Johnson & Hill Co. in the dry goods department.

Miss Hazel Horton is employed in the mill.

Miss Mabel Mails and B. Atwood were in our burg Sunday.

Worth Dollars.

—Barker's Cough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sore throat and rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Co.

—Buy furniture when you have the advantage of a larger stock to select from. Spring stock now in and prices the lowest when quality is considered. J. R. Ragan, Spafford Building, East Side.—April 12.

"It Is Not Work

that kills but worry, and worry for the future of self, wife, and family, when insufficiently provided for, is one of the biggest loads man can be called upon to carry." A wise thinker said that, and it is worthy of serious attention.

Our Savings Department is helping hundreds to save for the future comfort of self and family, and we would like to help YOU.

Deposit what you have and then add small amounts to the account when you can.

First National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

The Bank That Does Things For You.

Election Notice.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, City of Grand Rapids, SS.

Notice is hereby given that a municipal election will be held in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1911, being the 4th day of said month for the purpose of electing the following officers:

Justice of the Peace, in place of Edward N. Pomainville.

Alderman, First ward, in place of Ernest A. Andrew.

Supervisor, First ward, in place of William H. Reeves.

Alderman, Second ward, in place of Frank Billmeyre.

Supervisor, Second ward, in place of Amos J. Husbrouck.

Alderman, Third ward, in place of Amrys W. Ellis.

Supervisor, Third ward, in place of Edward Lynch.

Alderman, Fourth ward, in place of Adolph Panter.

Supervisor, Fourth ward, in place of Geo. T. Rowland.

Alderman, Fifth ward, in place of Joseph Lukaseski.

Supervisor, Fifth ward, in place of J. P. Kubisiak.

Alderman, Sixth ward, in place of Chas. A. Dixon.

Supervisor, Sixth ward, in place of Frank L. Rourke.

Alderman, Seventh ward, in place of Robert L. Nash.

Supervisor, Seventh ward, in place of Patrick Mulroy.

Alderman, Eighth ward, in place of John J. Jeffroy.

Supervisor, Eighth ward, in place of Bernard R. Goggins.

The polling places for said election will be as follows:

First ward—Ed. Mahoney's residence.

Second ward—Library Building.

Third ward—G. A. R. hall.

Fourth ward—John Plenke's residence.

Fifth ward—Power House.

Sixth ward—John Alpine's shop.

Seventh ward—City Hall.

Eighth ward—Martin Nisson's residence.

Said polls will be open at 6:00 o'clock in the forenoon and closed at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Said election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed and returns made in accordance with law.

Given under my hand and official seal at the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 22nd day of March, A. D., 1911. M. G. Gordon,
City Clerk.

Notice of Election of Judicial Officers and Supt. of Schools

State of Wisconsin, } SS.
Department of State }

—Notice is hereby given, that at the election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages, and election precincts of the State of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1911, being the fourth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected.

A Justice of the Supreme Court, to succeed A. J. Vinje appointed to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of J. E. Dodge and whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1912.

(Seal)

Given under my hand and official seal at the Capitol in the City of Madison, on the 14th day of March, A. D., 1911. J. A. Frear,
Secretary of State.

A County Superintendent of Schools to succeed Robert Morris, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of July, A. D., 1911.

And such Municipal Judges as are required by law to be elected at this time.

Said election to be held, conducted, the votes canvassed and the returns made in accordance with law.

(Seal)

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, this 15th day of March, A. D., 1911.
F. H. EBERHARDT,
County Clerk of Wood County, Wis.
2t.

For County Superintendent.

To the Voters of Wood County:

—I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Superintendent of Schools.
Nekoosa, Wis. Will H. Guilford.

IF I HAD ECZEMA.

—I'd wash it away with that mild, soothing liquid, D. D. D. Trial bottle, 25c. Relieves all kinds of skin trouble, cleansing away the impurites and clearing up the complexion as nothing else can.

Yes. If I had any kind of skin trouble I'd use D. D. D. J. E. Daly

Colonist Tickets

at greatly reduced rates

On Sale Daily
March 10 to April 10

to Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Spokane, Vancouver, Victoria, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and other points *Northwest - West - South west,* via the

CHICAGO
Milwaukee & St. Paul
RAILWAY

For exact rates, train service and full particulars apply to ticket agent or write

F. A. MILLER
General Passenger Agent
Chicago.

March 22 April 5

State of Wisconsin, In County Court for Wood County.

In Re-Survey of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-three (23), North of Range Five (5) East.

A verified petition of writing having been made and filed by Jacob Walter, Henry Smallbrook, and William Zabel, praying that an order be made by the County Court of Wood County for a survey of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Five (5) East, in the Town of Sigel, Wood County, Wisconsin, pursuant to Section 2291 to 2293, inclusive of the statutes.

It is ordered, that said petition be heard before me, at my office in the Court House, in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

It is further ordered, that a notice of hearing be given by publication of this order, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a paper published at the County Seat of Wood County, where said petitioners reside, at least three weeks before said hearing.

Dated March 21st, 1911.
Chas. E. Petere. W. J. Conway,
Attorney for Petitioner County Judge

J. R. RAGAN

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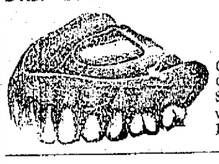
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GRAND RAPIDS BEER

The ruddy good nature manifest in those who indulge in an occasional good glass of beer, like ***Grand Rapids Beer,*** is proverbial. They are good natured because they have gained strength, health and vigor from its use. In striking contrast are the pessimistic coffee or tea drinkers and the optimistic beer drinker.

Try our beer. It is the acme of healthful liquid refreshments.

Grand Rapids Brewing Co.
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DEPOSIT

As Often

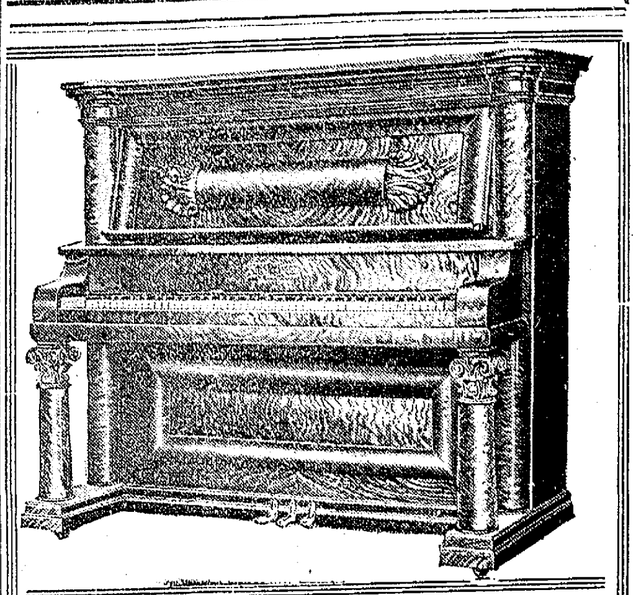
as you can with Our Savings Department and feel that you have a partner working with you, in our 3 per cent interest.

The money you spend does but a temporary good—the money you save increases year by year and represents your **Future Welfare.**

Act Wisely---Deposit each week.

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WEST SIDE



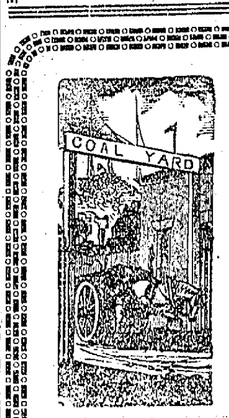
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All in the latest styles and finish from the factory of the

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Come and see what I have to offer you.
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS on this Car.

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came the logs for our Lumber. We are very particular about the grade of our

---LUMBER---

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It cuts the fuel bill in two because it burns the gas arising frym the coal. Gas goes via the chimney in other stoves. Cole's Hot Blast really makes $3 soft coal work like $9 hard coal. Come in and see that smokeless fuel door. It does away with dust, dirt and smoke in the house.

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NEWS TOLD

...a's Catholic ...marble effects, ...d $2,000 pipe ... fire The ...mount to $20,- ... its furniture ...thing but the ...main standing ... been caused ...ring During ...ried onto half ...uses and fire ...ifting out these ... the conflagra-

...akee Electric ...ompany, whose ...ed, succeeded ...rs running on ...of the conner ... Street lights, ...he city is in ...of has been ...ons engine and ...ction ...om a gaping ...hen. Michael ...nd staggering ...ken to a hos- ... Emil Wyan- ... charged with ...itz asserts he ...d found Mash- ... and Frank ... to the charge ...g in the con- ...olen from a Madison yards ... and were sen- ...ar at Waupun rehensively ... a body with ... story of the ... boy killed ...re revealed a ...n The father ...M In use dis- ...oshee woman ... had probably ...gust Getting ... the body the ...ve According ...ourt, the body ... rough box in ...time of death, ...et below the peckelman a ... war, played ... his neighbors ...ont door with ...uicide Neigh ... where he lived ...crepe and en- ... If they could ...he house empty ...ices was made ...d hanging from d with man- ...fourth degree, ...ormann of the ...ged through the ...dge into the riv ... bringing death ...ound over for ... of the circuit ... $1,000, which ... company He ...f the street rail- are being te- ...uckaway by a ...rom Princeton, ... York averaging ... tons a day, ...hand to see that ...irected of which ...as being hauled ...e Baltimore are ... long and opera- ...ch power ...hie Burlington ...No 47 was ...s Ill., J H Deb- ...ly became vio- ...shed through the ... passengers into ...struggle with the ...rew he kicked ... doors of two ...d several win- ... Suit for dam- ... been instituted ...k mason, against ...owing company ...as working on ...n the scaffolding ...0 feet His right ...dly torn that sur- ...e the foot ...orities of For- ...ty are investi- ... baby girl on the ...woman here The ...door and was sur- ...t which, upon in- ...o contain an in- ... born only a few and Fred Ayers, ...twenty-one and ...ively, died on ... a few hours of ...mption One died ...arents at Delton ...zona ... Lincoln, charged ...elson Miss Sarah ...was acquitted ...ate committee on ... recommend a ... for the appoint- ...dative committee ... three assembly- ...a similar commit- ...a legislature for ...posing a settle- ...ting the contover- ...sin and Minne- ...ney General Rus- ...ued the senate ... that Minnesota ... faith and really ... the controversy In a dense fog ...assenger trains ...at Webster, four ...this city Both ... wrecked and one ... was telescoped ...pecial mail weigh- ...ruised ...Sutton companies ...a Crosse Bur- ...and Muscatine are ... corporation with ... establish cutting ...ns along the Mis- ...to meet competi- ber Senator W. ...ew London was ...of the Wisconsin ...ission to succeed ...of Milwaukee The ...d to raise the tui- ...esident students in ... from $35 to $125 a—Through the ef- ...ty Federation of ...Warren H. Manning, ...er of Boston, Mass., ...n of improvements, ...park system along ...Wisconsin river.





SYNOPSIS.

Lawrence Blakeley, lawyer, goes to Pittsburg, with the forged notes in the Bronson case to get the deposition of John Gilmore, millionaire. A lady acquaintance of Blakeley's, Mrs. Cortwright, buys a Pullman ticket. He gives her lower 9, and he takes lower 10. He finds a drunken man in lower 9, and retires in lower 10. He awakens in lower 9 and finds his clothes and bag missing. The man in lower 10 is found murdered. Circumstantial evidence points to both Blakeley and the man who stole his clothes. The train is wrecked and Blakeley is rescued from a burning car by a girl in blue. His acting as both proves to be Alison West, his partner's sweetheart. Blakeley returns home and finds he is under surveillance. Moving pictures of the train taken just before the wreck reveal to Blakeley a man leaping from the train with his stolen grip. Investigation proves that the man's name is Sullivan. Mrs. Conway, the woman for whom Blakeley bought a Pullman ticket, tries to make a bargain with him for the forged notes, not knowing that they are missing. Blakeley and an amateur detective investigate the home of Sullivan's sister. From a servant Blakeley learns that Alison West has been there on a visit and Sullivan had been attentive to her. Sullivan is the husband of a daughter of the murdered man. Blakeley's house is ransacked by the police.

CHAPTER XXVI.—Continued.

He drew a chair near the lamp and lighted a cigarette, and for a time we were silent. I was in the shadow, and I sat back and watched him. It was not surprising I thought, that she cared for him; women had always loved him, perhaps because he always loved them. There was no disloyalty in the thought. It was the lad's nature to give and create affection. Only—I was *different*. I had never really cared about a girl before and my life had been singularly *loveless*. I had *fought a lonely battle always*. Once before, in college, we had both laid ourselves and our callow devotions at the feet of the same girl. Her name was Dorothy—I had forgotten the rest—but I remembered the sequel. In a spirit of quixotic youth I had relinquished my claim in favor of Richey and had gone cheerfully on my way, elevated by my heroic sacrifice to a somber, white-hot martyrdom. As is often the case, McKnight's first words showed our parallel lines of thought.

"I say, Lollie," he asked, "do you remember Dorothy Browne? Br-o-w-n-e! That was it?"

"Dorothy Browne?" I repeated. "Oh—why yes, I recall her now. Why?"

"Nothing," he said. "I was thinking about her. That's all. You remember you were crazy about her, and dropped back because she preferred me?"

"I got out," I said with dignity, "because you declared you would shoot yourself if she didn't go with you to something or other!"

"Oh, why yes, I recall now!" he *mimicked*. He *tossed* his cigarette in the general direction of the hearth and got up. We were both a little conscious, and he stood with his back to me, fingering a Japanese vase on the mantel.

"I was thinking," he began, turning the vase around, "that, if you feel pretty well again, and—and ready to take hold, that I should like to go away for a week or so. Things are fairly well cleaned up at the office."

"Do you mean—you are going to Richmond?" I asked, after a scarcely perceptible pause. He turned and faced me, with his hands thrust in his pockets.

"No. That's off, Lollie. The Selberts are going for a week's cruise along the coast. I—the hot weather has played bob with me and the cruise means seven days' breeze and bridge."

I lighted a cigarette and offered him the box, but he refused. He was looking haggard and suddenly tired. I could not think of anything to say, and neither could he, evidently. The matter between us lay too deep for speech.

"*How's Candida?*" he asked.

"Martin says a month, and she will be all right," I returned, in the same tone. He picked up his hat, but he had something more to say. He blurted it out, finally, half way to the door.

"The Selberts are not going for a couple of days," he said, "and if you want a day or so off to go down to Richmond yourself—"

"Perhaps I shall," I returned, as indifferently as I could. "Not going yet, are you?"

"Yes. It is late." He drew in his breath as if he had something more to say, but the impulse passed. "Well, good night," he said from the doorway.

"Good night, old man."

The next moment the outer door slammed and I heard the engine of the Cannonball throbbing in the street. Then the quiet settled down around me again, and there in the lamplight I dreamed dreams. I was going to see her.

Suddenly the idea of being shut away, even temporarily, from so great and wonderful a world became intolerable. The possibility of arrest before I could get to Richmond was hideous, the night without end.

I made my escape the next morning through the stable back of the house, and then, by devious dark and winding ways, to the office. There, after a conference with Blobs, whose features fairly jerked with excitement, I double-locked the door of my private office and finished off some imperative work. By ten o'clock I was free, and for the twentieth time I consulted my train schedule. At five minutes after ten, with McKnight not yet in sight, Blobs knocked at the door, the double rap we had agreed upon, and on being admitted slipped in and quietly closed the door behind him. His eyes were glistening with excitement, and a purple dab of typewriter ink gave him a peculiarly villainous and stealthy expression.

"They're here," he said, "two of 'em, and that crazy Stuart wasn't on, and said you were somewhere in the building."

A door slammed outside, followed by steps on the uncarpeted outer of fice.

This way,' said Blobs in a husky undertone, and, darting into a lavatory, threw open a door that I had always supposed locked. Thence into a back hall piled high with boxes and past the presses of a bookbinders to the freight elevator.

Greatly to Blobs' disappointment, there was no pursuit. I was exhilarated but out of breath when we emerged into an alleyway, and the sharp daylight shone on Blobs' excited face.

"Great sport, isn't it?" I panted, dropping a dollar into his palm, inked to correspond with his face. "Regular walk-away in the hundred-yard dash."

"Gimme two dollars more and I'll drop 'em down the elevator shaft," he suggested ferociously. I left him there with his blood-thirsty schemes, and started for the station. I had a tendency to look behind me now and then, but I reached the station unnoticed. The afternoon was hot, the train rolled slowly along, stopping to pant at sweltering stations, from whose roofs the heat rose in waves. But I noticed these things objectively, not subjectively, for at the end of the journey was a girl with blue eyes and dark brown hair hair that could—had I not seen it? hang loose in bewitching tangles or be twisted into little coils of delight.

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Sea, the Sand, the Stars.

I telephoned as soon as I reached my hotel, and I had not known how much I had hoped from seeing her until I learned that she was out of town. I hung up the receiver, almost dizzy with disappointment, and it was fully five minutes before I thought of calling up again and asking if she was within telephone reach. It seemed she was down on the bay staying with the Samuel Forbeses.

Sammy Forbes! It was a name to conjure with just then. In the old days at college I had rather flouted him, but now I was ready to take him to my heart. I remembered that he had always meant well, anyhow, and that he was explosively generous. I called him up.

"By the fumes of gasoline!" he said, when I told him who I was. "Blakeley, the Fount of Wisdom against Woman! Blakeley, the Great Unkissed! Welcome to our city!"

Whereupon he proceeded to urge me to come down to the Shack, and to say that I was an agreeable surprise, because four times in two hours youths had called up to ask if Alison West was stopping with him, and to suggest that they had a vacant day or two.

"Oh—Miss West!" I shouted politely. There was a buzzing on the line. "Is she there?"

Sam had no suspicions. Was not I in his mind always the Great Unkissed?—which sounds like the Great Unwashed and is even more of a reproach. He asked me down promptly, as I had hoped, and thrust aside my objections.

"Nonsense," he said. "Bring yourself. The lady that keeps my boarding-house is calling to me to insist. You remember Dorothy, don't you, Dorothy Browne? She says unless you have lost your figure you can wear my clothes all right. All you need here is a bathing suit for daytime and a dinner coat for evening."

"It sounds cool," I temporized. "If you are sure I won't put you out—very well, Sam, since you and your wife are good enough. I have a couple of days free. Give my love to Dorothy until I can do it myself."

Sam met me *himself* and drove me out to the Shack, which proved to be a substantial house overlooking the water. On the way he confided to me that lots of married men thought they were contented when they were merely resigned, but that it was the only life, and that Sam, junior, could swim like a duck. Incidentally, he said that Alison was his wife's cousin, their respective grandmothers having at proper intervals married the same man, and that Alison would lose her good looks if she was not careful.

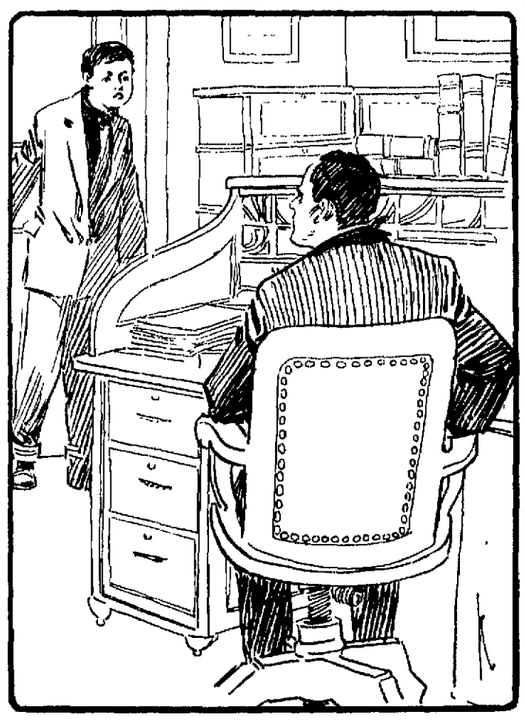
"I say she's worried, and I stick to it," he said, as he threw the lines to a groom and prepared to get out. "You know her, and she's the kind of girl you think you can read like a book. But you can't, don't fool yourself. Take a good look at her at dinner, Blake, you won't lose your head like the other fellows—and then tell me what's wrong with her. We're mighty fond of Allie."

He went ponderously up the steps, for Sam had put on weight since I knew him. At the door he turned around. "Do you happen to know the MacLures at Seal Harbor?" he asked irrelevantly, but Mrs. Sam came into the hall just then, both hands out to greet me, and, whatever Forbes had meant to say, he did not pick up the subject again.

"We are having tea in here," Dorothy said gaily, indicating the door behind her. "Tea by courtesy, because I think tea is the only beverage that isn't represented. And then we must dress, for this is hop night at the club."

"Which is as great a misnomer as the tea," Sam put in, ponderously struggling out of his linen driving coat. "It's bridge night, and the only hops are in the beer."

He was still gurgling over this as he took me upstairs. He showed me my room himself, and then began the fruitless search for evening raiment that kept me home that night from the club. For I couldn't wear Sam's clothes. That was clear, after a perspiring scance of a half hour.



"They're Here," He Said.

"I won't do it, Sam," I said, when I had draped his dress-coat on me togs fashion. "Who am-I to have clothing to spare, like this, when many a poor chap hasn't even a collar door to cover him. I won't do it; I'm selfish, but not that selfish."

"Lord," he said, wiping his face, "how you've kept your figure! I can't wear a belt any more; got to have suspenders."

He reflected over his grievance for some time, sitting on the side of the bed. "You could go as you are," he said finally. "We do it all the time, only to-night happens to be the annual something or other, and—" he trailed off into silence, trying to buckle my belt around him. "A good six inches," he sighed. "I never get into a hansom cab any more that I don't expect to see the horse fly up in the air. Well, Allie isn't going either. She turned down Granger this afternoon, the Annapolis fellow you met on the stairs, pigeon-breasted chap and she always gets a headache on those occasions."

He got up heavily and went to the door. "Granger is leaving," he said, "I may be able to get his dinner coat for you. How well do you know her?" he asked, with his hand on the knob. "If you mean Dolly—?"

"Allison."

"Fairly well," I said cautiously. "Not as well as I would like to. I dined with her last week in Washington. And—I knew her before that."

Forbes touched a bell instead of going out, and told the servant who answered to see if Mr Granger's suitcase had gone. If not, to bring it across the hall. Then he came back to his former position on the bed.

"You see, we feel responsible for Allie—near relation and all that," he began pompously. "And we can't talk to the people here at the house—all the men are in love with her, and all the women are jealous. Then—there's a lot of money, too, or will be."

"Confound the money!" I muttered. "That is—nothing. Razor slipped."

"I can tell you," he went on, "because you don't lose your head over every pretty face—although Allie is more than that, of course. But about a month ago she went away—to Seal Harbor, to visit Janet MacLure. Know her?"

"No."

"She came home to Richmond yesterday, and then came down here—Allie, I mean. And yesterday afternoon Dolly had a letter from Janet—something about a second man—and saying she was disappointed not to have had Alison there, that she had promised them a two-weeks' visit. What do you make of that? And that isn't the worst. Allie herself wasn't in the room, but there were eight other women, and because Dolly had put belladonna in her eyes the night before to see how she would look, and as a result couldn't see anything nearer than across the room, some one read the letter aloud to her, and the whole story is out. One of the cats told Granger and the boy proposed to Allie to-day, to show her he didn't care a tinker's dam where she had been."

"Good boy!" I said, with enthusiasm. I liked the Granger fellow—since he was out of the running. But Sam was looking at me with suspicion.

"Blake," he said, "if I didn't know you for what you are, I'd say you were interested there yourself."

Being so near her, under the same roof, with even the tie of a dubious secret between us, was making me heady. I pushed Forbes toward the door.

"I interested!" I retorted, holding him by the shoulders. "There isn't a word in your vocabulary to fit my condition. I am an island in a sunlit sea of emotion, Sam, a—an empty place surrounded by longing—a—"

"An empty place surrounded by longing!" he retorted. "You want your dinner, that's what's the matter with you—"

I shut the door on him then. He seemed suddenly sordid. Dinner, I thought! Although, as a matter of fact, I made a very fair meal when, Granger's suit-case not having gone, in his coat and some other man's trousers, I was finally fit for the amenities. Alison did not come down to dinner, so it was clear she would not go over to the clubhouse dance. I pled my injured arm, and a fictitious, vaguely located sprain from the wreck, as an excuse for remaining at home. Sam regaled the table with accounts of my distrust of women, my one love affair—with Dorothy; to which I responded, as was expected, that only my failure there had kept me single all these years, and that if Sam should be mysteriously missing during the bathing hour to-morrow, and so on.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Perfectly True in Theory

Impossible to Refute Arguments Made as to the Uprightness of Mankind.

"Here is a curious paradox," said George. "If a thousand soldiers are drawn up in battle array on a plane"—they understand him to mean "plain"—"only one man will stand upright."

Nobody could see why. But George explained that, according to Euclid, a plane can touch a sphere only at one point, and that person only who stands at that point, with respect to the center of the earth, will stand upright.

"In the same way," he remarked, "if a billiard table were quite level—that is, a perfect plane—the balls ought to roll to the center."

Though he tried to explain this by placing a visiting card on an orange and expounding the law of gravitation, Mrs. Allgood declined to accept the statement. She could not see that the top of a true billiard table must, theoretically, be spherical, just like a portion of the orange peel that George cut out. Of course, the table is so small in proportion to the surface of the earth that the curvature is not appreciable, but it is nevertheless true in theory. A surface that we call level is not the same as our idea of a true geometrical plane.

Made Oliver Herford Famous.

Oliver Herford first sprang into fame as a wit so long ago as when Mrs. James Brown-Potter, whose husband was a near relative of the late Bishop Potter, created a sensation by relinquishing home and family to go upon the stage. While the sensation was at its height the bishop, who felt that disgrace had been brought upon the Potter name by the lady's choice of a career, chanced at a dinner at the Players' club in New York to challenge anyone present to make a joke about him that was not a pun based on the verb "to potter." Herford's response, "Actresses will happen in the best regulated families" won him the laurel wreath of the club and it has not yet gone out of his possession.—Frank M. White, in American Magazine.

Water From Ocean Depths

Cylinder with Valves Is Now Commonly Used to Raise It to the Surface.

The water bottle for getting water for analysis from selected depths in the ocean is a cylinder of brass, German silver, or other metal which resists the corrosion of sea water, generally about two inches in diameter and 12 to 14 inches long, with upward opening valves at the top and bottom, connected together on a central stem.

Lugs are cast on the side of the cylinder for conveniently securing it at any point along the length of the line by which it is to be lowered into the sea. During the lowering of the line the valves of the bottles are kept unseated by the passage of the water through the cylinder during its descent, but when the motion is reversed the valves seat themselves and are locked by the descent of a small propeller in the framework about the upper valve, which rides idly on a sleeve during the lowering of the bottle, but descends along a screw thread to press the valves upon their seats when the line commences to be hauled up.

A specimen of water at the depth to which the water bottle has descended is thus brought to the surface confined within the bottle, and a series of specimens from different depths may be obtained at one haul by securing a series of water bottles at the required intervals along the sounding line.—Scientific American.

Reub's Good Idea.

"What's tickets wuth in the orchestry?"

"From a dollar and a half to two dollars."

"All right, here's 50 cents. Gimme one o' yes best. Now shut up! Ain't four bits from two dollars 'n a half ter two dollars?"

The MAN in LOWER TEN

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

AUTHOR of "THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE"

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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PEDESTAL FOR A POLICEMAN

Biggest Baltimore Traffic Officer Says It Keeps His Feet Warm and Dry.

Baltimore, Md.—Anthony J. Timmerman is a 12-year copper and big gest of all the traffic squad, and he doesn't propose to take a chance with grip or pneumonia and deprive Sun Square of the pleasure of seeing him on duty every day, keeping the cars and wagons running straight and clearing the way for timid pedestrians.

And that's why he is the only copper in town who stands on a pedestal.

When the bad weather hit Baltimore recently a gang of Italians happened to be working on the pipes at Baltimore and Charles streets, and one of them, noticing Traffic Officer Timmerman standing flat on the cold ground that oozed slush and sleet and



Baltimore Policeman on Pedestal.

snow, scratched his head in meditation. Then with a hammer and nails and a few boards he knocked together a little platform about two feet square and raised two inches from the ground and handed it over.

"Great!" said Timmerman as he stepped aboard, and ever since, every day, you can see Timmerman standing on his little platform at the corner, secure from dangers that threaten under foot and keeping others from dangers that threaten in traffic.

"It's a fine idea. It keeps the cold out of my feet, and if you'll take a look at my feet you'll see I've got plenty of room to catch any cold that's coming my way."

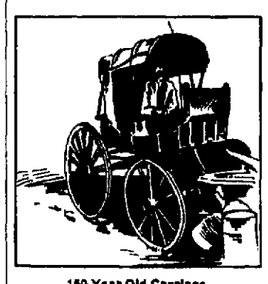
Not a few who have seen Timmerman on his stand have remarked that *it wouldn't be a bad idea for the police board to provide stands for all traffic men in bad weather or during the chilly season as a precautionary measure and to keep down drafts on the pension fund.*

CARRIAGE IS 150 YEARS OLD

Ohio Farmer Owns Vehicle Which Was Once Considered Finest in the West.

Columbus, O.—Here is a picture of one of the first carriages manufactured in the United States. It is nearly 150 years old and now belongs to a farmer living near Mt. Healthy, in this state. The vehicle was considered the finest rig in the west and the original owner paid $275 for it. The workmanship is guaranteed strictly hand made and the wood entirely of hickory.

There were only a few pleasure vehicles during the days of the carriage and they were mostly in the form of heavy wagons. Everybody for miles



150-Year-Old Carriage.

around came to see John Spriggs' fine rig and everybody west of the Allegheny mountains knew John Spriggs was the owner of the finest rig in the country.

One of the famous trips made by the carriage was when the Spriggs family, consisting of John, his wife and two children, started out from Cincinnati for a long trip to Philadelphia in this new carriage. Two horses were hitched to the combination shaft and enough provisions for a month were packed in the little bearskin covered trunk fastened to the back of the carriage. It took all of two weeks to go from Cincinnati to Philadelphia and ten days to come back. The carriage stood the trip well. It made other trips just as well and is yet a good rig though somewhat out of date. The present owner, pictured seated in it, came into its possession by inheritance, and occasionally takes it out for a run but it is valued mostly now as an heirloom.

Beef From Mexico.

El Paso, Tex.—The constant decrease in the cattle ranges of this state has given a boom to the cattle industry across the border in Mexico and shipments of live stock from the latter country into the United States are growing. American ranches are being located in Mexico, where range land may still be had, and the republic across the border promises to become a great cattle country.

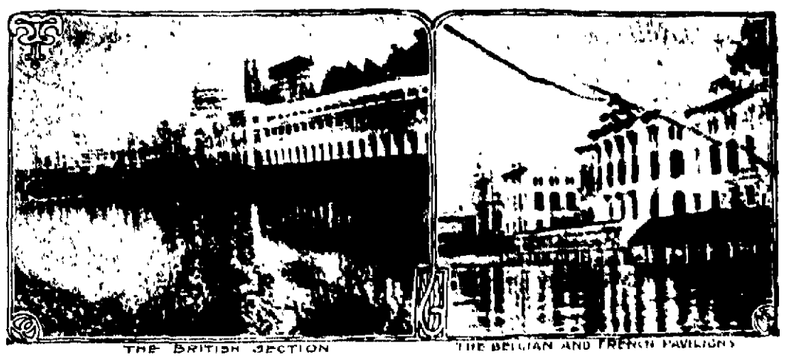
Girl's Idea of Men.

A little girl wrote this composition on men: "Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear, but don't go to church. Perhaps if they were bonnets they would. They are more logical then women and also more sociological. Both men and women sprung from monkeys, but the women sprung further than the men."

Sometimes.

And it sometimes happens that a dressmaker ruffles a customer's temper.

TURIN EXPOSITION IS NEARLY READY



THE BRITISH SECTION. THE BELGIAN AND FRENCH PAVILIONS.

ONE GREAT feature of the jubilee of the Italian kingdom, celebrated this year, is nearly completed. This is the elaborate industrial and art exposition in Turin, which is scheduled to open in April. The exposition grounds lie along the River Po and the various buildings erected by Italy and other countries are very handsome.

DEFEATS ICE TRUST

Boy Lets Pails Filled With Water Freeze and Stores Cakes.

Got Idea by Thawing Out Pail in Hen yard and Now Is Capitalist Himself—Sells Product to His Neighbors.

Ware, Mass.—How would you like to be independent of the ice trust next summer when the hot rays of the sun are beating down and your refrigerator is empty, though you have had a card in your window for several days and have telephoned the ice trust and been choked off with the reply, "You will get your ice when it arrives and not before?"

The 11-year old son of a Ware sign painter has solved the problem. Having already made two tons of ice and sold it to his father for 30 cents a hundred pounds, he is busy making a further supply which he proposes to sell to neighbors next summer. Jerome is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry Eldredge of 57 East street and is one of nine children.

It is a case of hustle to keep the family supplied with the necessities of life, and to each of the children old enough to be of assistance is assigned a task which makes the burdens lighter for all. Jerome feeds the hens, which are supposed to keep the family table supplied with fresh eggs, but usually fail in coming up to expectations. He also feeds the lone family pig and keeps Mrs. Eldredge supplied with coal and kindlings from the shed. Jerome has a longing to get a college education and become a lawyer, but has been told repeatedly that a college education costs money, and the only way he can get it is by strict economy and thrift.

It was while watering the hens one cold morning that Jerome hit upon the scheme of the ice plant. The pan containing the water was filled with a cake of ice each morning, and it was necessary for Jerome to turn the pan bottom side up and pour hot water on it, the cake of ice then dropping out. In a short time there was a pile of ice that worried Jerome, because it came from water that had been rendered muddy and impure by the hens and was unfit for use, but it occurred to him that he could draw water from the kitchen faucet that was pure, place it in receptacles, allow it to freeze, then get the cakes of ice out in the same manner as he did from the hens' pen. He asked his father if he would pay him the same price for ice that he had paid the iceman last year. Mr. Eldredge said he would be glad to do so if the ice were of good quality and he would contract for two tons. The ice has been delivered and paid for.

Jerome has about two dozen receptacles of various styles and sizes. He first began with what stewpans and kettles he could abduct from his mother's pantry, but now he has pressed the family washtub, coal hod, wash pan, wash basin and about everything else into use, and has made square wooden boxes, which he fills with water and makes large cakes of ice in. These boxes he has already sold to his mother for use next summer for flower beds. The price was more than cost of the lumber to make them.

The cakes of ice vary in size from two to seventy-five pounds, and during zero weather Jerome has made as many as fifty cakes of ice in a day. Jerome attends the seventh grade in the South street school. His four-year-old brother, John Harold, suggested a few weeks ago that he be taken into partnership on a percentage basis, and he would keep the business moving while Jerome was in school. The suggestion was favorably received, and Johnny is as interested in the business as any one could be. When the neighbors' boys come around Johnny keeps his eyes open and allows none of them near the ice plant, explaining that the ice must be clean and pure or it cannot be marketed.

The boys have met some discouragement in the ice making business. At first Jerome used ordinary wooden pails and tin pails, but with the first freezing the pails were hopelessly ruined, as the ice burst the pails in many places. The boys have learned that common enameled ware is best. Tin pails that are small at the bottom and large at the top are also useful, as the ice swells at the top much like a loaf of bread, and does not burst the receptacle.

Warmer weather is also discouraging, as the ice that has already frozen in the dishes thaws. Jerome says they can literally see their money melt away. Each morning the ice made during the previous 24 hours is packed into large dry goods boxes and sawdust is packed around the cakes. Jerome says that he will build an icehouse in the spring.

MAN IS MOTHER OF CHICKEN

Pennsylvania Farmer Hatches Out Little Chick in His Bed by Warmth of His Body.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Oscar Heltzze, a farmer of Clifton, holds the human incubator record.

Little did he expect when he took his bedtick to the barn recently and filled it with straw that he was to become parent to a chick.

The straw happened to contain a hen egg, but Heinz did not know. For a couple of weeks he slept on the newly-filled mattress before he was aroused by a "Cheep! cheep! cheep!"

He lighted a lamp and searched the room, but could not find the source of the sounds, which had become louder.

Finally he was convinced the "cheep, cheep" came from his bed, and with a knife slit open the tick. Inside, near the surface, was a lively chick, which the heat of his body had hatched from the egg.

Ammonia Produced From Air.

Berlin.—Professor Haber's new process for utilizing atmospheric nitrogen for the production of ammonia is reported to be so successful that synthetic ammonia is about to be placed on the market.

CANADIANS CALL FOR GIRLS

Hundreds Storm Agent Who Is in London Seeking Brides for Young Farmers of Northwest.

London.—Thomas Howell, the Canadian immigration agent who is conducting a search throughout England for brides for the stalwart farmers of Canada, has given up searching, and is really trying to lose himself, as brides-to-be in a veritable army, not content with bombarding him with tons of letters, are here by the hundreds seeking personal interviews.

There are touches of humor in some of the letters received by Mr. Howell, who has been overwhelmed with invitations to teas and other functions dear to the feminine heart.

One of the letters received is from a young woman in a London workhouse, who, with unconscious irony, writes:

"Please come and see me. I can make you quite at home."

Women, however, are not half as anxious as the men of England to go to Canada. It is estimated that fully 150,000 English mechanics, farmers and laborers will leave for the Dominion during the coming season.

By direct route from London nearly 17,000 passengers will start for Canada in March, and in addition, during that month about three thousand immigrants will reach that land of promise via the United States.

The phenomenal immigration is attributed to the general prosperity and immense advance in railway construction in Canada. Fully 30 per cent. of these immigrants are skilled workmen, and nearly all of them have means upon which to subsist for months after their arrival.

There is no doubt that immigration is being stimulated by English imperialist organizations which expect through these sturdy Britons to neutralize the efforts of the great rush from the United States to "Our Lady of the Snows."

HOUSE KEEPS ITSELF

One Woman's Experience in Automatic Housekeeping.

Not a Bit of Bother for the Modern House Wife as Mechanical Labor Saving Appliances Are Now Applied.

London.—The modern woman demands, above all else, that her time—or the greater part of it—shall be her own. She insists on freedom to earn her own living, to acquire culture, or to educate her children and be a companion of her husband, and therefore the modern house must needs "keep" itself.

This it will not do if the vexed domestic servant question is continually to the fore, and some women are at last grasping the great comfort of letting mechanical labor saving appliances do their work for them. I happen to know one of these present day women, says a writer in the Daily Mail. She is married and has two children, but she is busy every day with many interests outside her home. Yet her house is better managed than any I know.

Some days ago she showed me over her dwelling, and let me into some of her work-and-worry saving secrets.

"My 'wonder box' is packed with insulating material and lined with steel. The children's nurse or I merely cook our dishes on a gas stove for a few minutes, then pop them in here, and go out and forget about them. When I come back in the evening they are cooked and hot—ready to serve, in fact. The children's meal is put in earlier in the morning and is ready by midday. Delightfully simple, isn't it?"

On the sideboard were several devices for producing breakfast with the least possible effort. This meal was always cooked on the table, I learned. An egg steamer, a chafing dish, a coffee percolator and an electric radiator for making toast were the most prominent items.

In a corner of the room stood a small electrically worked vacuum cleaner which made light of the tiresome business of sweeping and dusting. The floors, which were all linoleum covered, were washed with the aid of a self-wringing mop.

A porcelain anthracite stove occupied the hearth, and over this my friend waxed regretful. "I hated to give up my beloved open fire," she confessed. "But it went dead against my principles, and it made more work than all the rest of my household put together. This stove is the neat best thing, for at least I can open the front and toast my toes at it. It only requires stoking every twenty-four hours, and it makes no dust."

When I demanded to see the kitchen, she told me there was none. "A kitchen only exists for the comfort of servants," she reminded me. "I have no servants, so why should I have a kitchen? Come and see my workshop, though." And she led me into a small square box of a room, containing only a sink, a gas stove, a table, and two cupboards built into the wall. Of that coal devouring, work producing monster, the kitchen range, there was no sign.

"But hot water?" I protested. "How can one live without constant supply of hot water?"

I was told to put my head inside one of the cupboards, which I did, but I withdrew it again hastily. The temperature was at least 90 degrees. The cupboard, it appeared, contained an automatic gas hot water heater, from the tank of which small pipes extended and circled round the walls. They met again in large pipes, one of which carried off the water to the kitchen sink, the other to the bathroom.

The gas burners under the tank were lighted each morning and burned at full power for ten minutes or so, till the water became heated. Then the burners lowered themselves automatically to mere pin points of flame. When the tank was emptied, or partly so, it refilled itself with cold water, and the burners popped up again and heated the tankful once more.

"And the cost of keeping house by your methods?" I asked.

"The initial cost—of furnishing—is perhaps rather high. But I think our weekly bills would make most housekeepers open their eyes," was the answer.

Doubles Children's Savings.

New York.—J. W. Ellsworth, philanthropist of this city, is doubling the savings of all children under 16 years of age in his boyhood home, Hudson, Ohio, to encourage their thrift. The only condition is that children must go to school and earn the money after hours. Each is expected to write him how the money was earned.

BEES VALUABLE IN KANSAS

Sunflower State Establishes High Valuation Because Insects Carry Pollen of Alfalfa.

Topeka, Kan.—Some calculations made by the Kansas Agricultural college makes every little bumble bee and every little honey bee that a farmer can find and put into his field worth just one dollar.

Therefore these farmers who are raising alfalfa in Kansas and have heard about this valuation are giving strict orders that the bumble bee and the honey bee must not be killed by the hired man or the small boy, and that the destruction of a bumble bee nest by the hired man is punished by dismissal and by the small boy about the farm with a long session with dad in the woodshed.

The honey bee, of course, is a valuable adjunct to any farm, because it produces much honey, and honey has a high market value. But no one ever thought that the bumble bee was worth much except as a pest. But the agricultural college authorities, after a long series of experiments with the bumble bees and the honey bees and other bees and insects, has found that the value of these to the alfalfa grower is really inestimable, but a value has been fixed just to make the farmers take more notice.

It has been found that the honey bee and the bumble bee are the only insects that will pollenate alfalfa. Experiments covering a long time have been made with other insects to see if these could or did do any of the work. The alfalfa is grown under cover and the bees and other insects put into different sections of the covered area. No other insect can reach that section occupied by the honey bee or the different forms of butterflies or other insects. In this why it can be told with certainty just what each insect does to pollenate alfalfa.

Alfalfa is a peculiar flower in many respects. It is a legume, but it is different from the other varieties usually found in this country, in that the pollen from the male flowers must be carried to the females and deposited in the flower, or there will be no seed in that head. The bumble and honey bees, in gathering the honey, carry this pollen, and as they are active little chaps they visit practically every flower in a field in search of the honey, and every flower they visit is made fertile and produces alfalfa seed.

Now, alfalfa seed is worth about eight dollars a bushel on almost any central Kansas farm, so it can readily be seen how really valuable the bees are. Whole fields are sometimes built practically infertile because of a lack of bees in the neighborhood. The other insects do not carry the pollen in any quantities. It has been calculated that a bee will fertilize enough plants during the average season to produce fully one-eighth of a bushel of alfalfa seed. The rate is probably higher, as it is impossible to make an exact estimate.

Father—"My colleague is the most insatiable man I ever saw. He wants everything he sees." Mother—"Don't you introduce one of our daughters to him!"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Jos. Cohen was a Wausau visitor on Sunday.

Frank Abel transacted business in Milwaukee on Monday.

Dr. A. L. Ridgman visited in Wausau on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ward of Babcock were Sunday visitors in the city.

Miss Elida Lambert visited with relatives in Schofield over Sunday.

S. L. Brooks purchased the Dustin home on Third Ave. South the past week.

Andrew Searls of Walker was a business caller at the Tribune office on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan visited over Sunday at the Dan McKercher home in Wausau.

Robt. Nash returned on Friday from Mellen where he spent several days on business.

Mrs. Henry Wagner returned on Saturday from a weeks visit with relatives in Postville, Iowa.

Pat Dolan returned on Thursday from a three weeks visit with his brother at Sioux City, Iowa.

G. J. Kaudy returned on Saturday from a business trip up the line for the Kaudy Manufacturing Co.

John Christensen sold one of his lots on Fourth Ave. South the past week to the Marling Lumber Co.

Ferdinand Withelm, who is employed at Ladysmith, is spending a week at home visiting with his folks.

E. A. Weeks of Wautoma spent several days in this city last week looking after some business matters.

Atty. P. A. Williams and E. S. Bailey of the Marshfield News were business visitors in the city on Friday.

Mrs. Alex Rabarge and daughter Genevieve of Tomahawk are visiting at the H. Lambert home this week.

Miss Bath Lamberton has accepted a position as stenographer with the Oberhuck Bros. Mfg. Co., starting in last Thursday.

W. H. Miller of Ashland was in the city a couple of days last week visiting his relatives and attending to some business matters.

Theron Case of Baraboo returned to his home on Monday after spending several days in the city visiting at the Sam Church home.

A. E. Bennett and Clarence Searls of the town of Granmoor were among the callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city on business.

George DeLap, foreman at this office, moved his family here from Marshfield this week and has rented rooms in the Geo. Kiley flat on the east side.

Martin Heiser, who has been working during the past winter at Atlanta, returned last week. He was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday.

Several inches of snow fell in this vicinity on Friday, but it all disappeared again within the next two days, the weather having been decidedly spring like most of the time.

Kenneth, the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Noyes, was taken to Milwaukee last Thursday for an operation on his throat. The little fellow came out of it all right and has since returned home.

Von Holliday, who has been employed in Detroit during the past winter working at the automobile business, returned to this city on Wednesday and will again drive Miss Garrison's car during the coming summer.

Mrs. Isadore Livernash of Wausau visited with relatives in the city on Friday.

Mrs. Thos. Kells is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Love.

Mrs. Herman Abel and daughter Alma visited with friends in Wausau on Sunday.

Miss Mina Schall of Tomah was a guest at the John Bell home on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Karnitz of Almond visited with relatives in the city over Sunday.

Edward Pomainville purchased eighty acres of land in the town of Carey last week of J. H. Snyder.

Peter Diedrich departed on Friday for Oconomowoc where he will look after some repair work on a dam in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snyder expect to move to Pittsville April 1st where Mr. Snyder will take up farming for the summer.

Miss Hattie Lenz of Janesville arrived in the city on Saturday for an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Famlerich.

Mrs. Thos. Kane and daughter returned to their home in Fond du Lac on Friday after a weeks visit in the city with relatives and friends.

One of Chas. Daly's best horses died last week at Spencer while on its way home from the north where Mr. Daly had several teams in the woods.

Wm. O'Brien, head carpenter, and George Anderson, traveling agent of the St. Paul Ry. with headquarters at Milwaukee, spent several days in the city the past week.

Messrs. C. E. Kruger, Otto Erdman and John Schwenk returned on Thursday from LaCrosse where they had been to attend the annual state convention of the Woodman of the World.

Harry Russell, who has been employed in the Tribune job deparement the past year, has resigned his position and will leave this week for LaCrosse where he will make his future home.

Ike Baruch will engage in dealing in horses, having already started by getting together a good sized string of animals. Mr. Baruch is an old hand at the horse business and will undoubtedly make a success of it.

Mosinee Times:—Peter Diedrich, who has had charge of the construction work on the dams built here by the Wausau Sulphate Fibre Co., left Friday for his home in Grand Rapids, having finished his work here.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Skeel, who have been spending the past winter at Waupaca, returned here last week and have again taken up their residence on their cranberry marsh at Granmoor, where they will remain during the summer.

—Remember that we write fire and tornado insurance covering farm property and that we make abstracts of title. Grand Rapids Real Estate Co.

George T. Rowland & Son started on Monday morning tearing down the wooden buildings that now occupy the site where they intend erecting their new store, and they will commence on the new building as soon as the ground is cleared.

County Treasurer Potbrs has been kept quite busy the past few days, as the different town, city and village treasurers in the county have been making their final returns. He reports that taxes are not collected up quite as close this year as they were last.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. VanWie are visiting with relatives in LaCrosse for a few days.

Miss Agnes Persohn returned on Saturday from a two weeks visit in Milwaukee.

Joe Kirschling has sold out his interest in the saloon business to his partner, Joe Garske.

Chas. Uhlman, treasurer of the town of Hansen, was a business visitor in the city on Monday.

Israel Juneau departed on Tuesday for his home in Park Falls after visiting at the Wm. Henke home.

Mrs. Eli Borgwardt of Watertown was a guest at the home of her brother, H. H. Sydow over Sunday.

Geo. Rivers of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city on business.

—Our stock of wedding rings is always complete. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

The concert and skating party given by the band at the roller rink was largely attended, the floor being filled with skaters. A very pleasant evening was spent by those in attendance.

Messrs. Purl and Burt Chose, who have been conducting a drug store at Stanley, N. D., the past two years, have recently sold out their business and are considering a location at Helena, Montana.

R. Timm and Wm. Bohmsach recently received as a premium for obtaining the most subscribers to the R. F. D. News, a Harley-Davidson motor cycle. The machine is a two cylinder affair and looks to be a good one and the boys are to be congratulated for their hustle.

The management of the Amusement hall have an aeroplane on exhibition this week, same being the property of John Schwister. There will be lectures and demonstrations and no doubt a large number of people will avail themselves of the opportunity to see the machine.

Miss Stella Hickey was pleasantly surprised on Friday evening, the occasion being her 16th birthday. About twenty-five young people were in attendance and a very enjoyable time was had. Miss Stella was presented with a beautiful gold signet ring. Miss Hazel Billings of Nekoosa was among the out of town people who attended the party.

—Folding Go Carts from $4.98 up. Splendid line to select from. Good Iron Bed from $1.98 up. A good set of six dining room chairs $5.00. See our new spring stock of Floor Rugs. See our Congress Brussell Rugs 9x12 ft. for $15.00. J. R. Ragan, Spafford Building, East Side.—April 13.

Thomas Foley has purchased the Michael Kirst saloon on Grand Avenue, formerly operated by him, and took charge of the place last Thursday. Mr. Foley has many friends in this city and vicinity who will be pleased to know that he is back into business again.

Chas. Philleo, agent at the American Express office, is taking a vacation of several months from his duties, and departed on Tuesday in company with Ed Young for a trip of several weeks thru the west. They will stop over at several places on their way out to Clark, Oregon, where they will look over the country.

—Without charge, we will submit an estimate of the cost of putting your watch in good repair and we guarantee our work will give you satisfaction. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Wm. J. Smerz, who has been residing on what is known as the Crance farm in the town of Grand Rapids, was a caller at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Smerz expects to return to Chicago in the near future to make his home, having decided that Wisconsin winters are too cold for him. Mr. Smerz is a machinist by trade but has been farming during his residence here.

W. C. Weisel took charge of the Heineman Mercantile Co. store in this city on Saturday, he having bought the controlling interest in that institution. Mrs. Baruch retains an interest in the store and will be there to meet her old customers the same as usual. Mr. and Mrs. Weisel have been making their home at Merrill for some time past, having been burned out at the time of the big fire at Heineman.

Thomas Jacobson, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Carson, Portage County, was a caller at this office on Thursday while in the city on business.

A mistake was made last week in the Tribune when it was stated that A. F. Billmyre was the retiring alderman in the second ward. It should have been F. F. Billmyre.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brockhausen entertained a number of friends at their home on Monday evening in honor of Mr. Brockhausen's birthday. The evening was started by a dinner after which the evening was very pleasantly spent.

Patrick Nash of the town of Sigel was ninety years of age on St. Patrick's day, and he is apparently in pretty good health notwithstanding his advanced age. Mr. Nash wrote a letter to his cousin, John Nash of this city, on that day, and to judge from the writing it was written by a man in the prime of life.

The Tribune acknowledges the receipt of a copy of the Wisconsin Arbor and Bird Day annual, issued by State Superintendent C. P. Cary. The book was compiled by O. S. Rice and is one of the most elaborate of the kind that has yet been issued, and it is worth anybody's time to examine carefully.

—There have been excellent plays of love and intrigue, but not one of them can surpass in depth of fascination "A Girl of the Mountains." It is something different and delightful and with a splendid acting company to back it. Beautiful stage settings and magnificent lighting effects will be employed. At Daly's Theater on Friday, March 24th.

Young man, do not take up the study of medicine unless you are morally certain that you are fitted for carving out for yourself a brilliant career in the future in that profession. About 12,500 medical graduates are being turned out by the colleges each year, while there is need of only about 2,500, according to one of our most distinguished practitions. Better stay at home on the farm, where brain brawn energy will always win its own reward. The well-to-do farmer of today is the most independent man on the green foot stool.

CEMENT WORK ATTRACTING ATTENTION.

W. H. Carey, manager of the Carey Concrete company's plant in this city, recently had some of his granite concrete slabs tested for their crushing strength, and the result was most gratifying. The following letters received by Mr. Carey explain themselves.

Bay City, Michigan, March 8, 1911
Mr. W. H. Carey,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Dear Sir:—We beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 4th instt, enclosing result of the crushing test of small piece of polished concrete slab shown in the exhibit you made up for us at the Chicago Cement Show.

To say that the enormous crushing strain your granite concrete stands surprises us, is drawing it mild.

It stood a strain of nearly double what we expected it would and we consider it simply wonderful when its age is considered.

In connection with this, we wish to state that the concrete you furnished for our display is remarkable in every way.

We are more than pleased with the display and congratulate ourselves that we left the matter with you.

Your concrete attracted more attention in the Show than any other exhibit and this is true, not only of the visitors to the Show, but also of the Architects, Cement Engineers and Cement manufacturers.

This is saying a good deal, when you stop and consider that the best and latest of everything in Cement, from all parts of the United States was on exhibition there.

Thanking you, we remain,
Yours very truly,
Zagelmeyer Cast Stone Block Machinery Co.,
(Signed) By Frank Zagelmeyer, Secretary.

Copy of letter showing Compression test referred to in above letter.

Chicago, Ill., March 1st, 1911
Carey Concrete Co.
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Gentlemen:—The following results were obtained from Compression test of Granite Concrete Block, submitted to our Mr. Wm. F. Dietzsch.

Size of specimen, 3 9-16in. x2 11-16 in. x 1 13-16 inches.
Bearing surface, 9.5 sq. inch.
Total breaking load in lbs., 83,450.
Breaking load, lbs. per sq. in., 8774
Respectfully submitted,
(Signed) G. F. Gebhardt,
Mechanical Engineer,
Armour Institute.

Mrs. George H. Smith of Pottash, Idaho, has been in the city the past week visiting with friends.

Joseph Fitch of Granmoor was in the city on Friday. He left the same evening for Boston, Mass., and other points in the east, expecting to be gone about two weeks on the trip.

Look! Look! Look!

We have some real bargains in the Real Estate Line. We have clay farms, marsh lands, sand farms and wild lands. We are agents for the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Milwaukee. We also write Accident, Sick, Benefit, Tornado, Automobile and Fire Insurance.

See us before taking out a policy. Our office is over Barnes' Candy Store on the East Side.

Yours for prompt service
Grand Rapids Real Estate Co.

GRAND THEATER!

Three Shows Every Evening

The Best in Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs.

Spring Millinery Opening!

Saturday, March 25, 1911



Grand Rapids Great Fashion Event. Never Before Such Price Saving. You are Cordially Invited to attend our

Spring Millinery Opening

These Stylish Hats are artistically trimmed with Flowers, Ribbons, Aigrettes, Fancy Wings and Velvets. They are exact copies of the best English and Parisian Modes that will meet the most critical tastes. Remember no two hats trimmed alike.

Ladies' New Spring Coats.

We have styles that are suitable for Women or Misses, all of the latest 1911 models, plain tailored or satin, and button trimmed. Made of Serges, Homespuns, Silks, etc., in light shades and in black, navy, tan and grey. Prices are always the lowest.



Cohen Brothers
Department Store

HYGIENIC SHOES FOR WOMEN

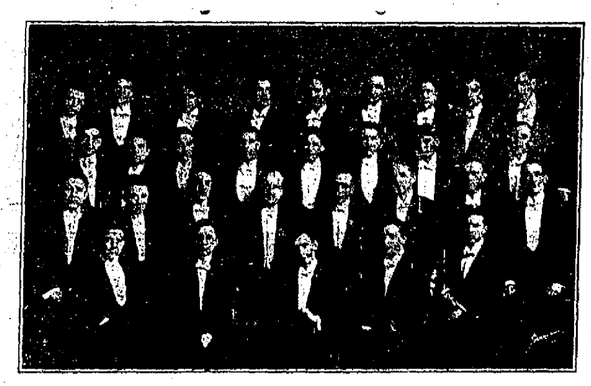


Treadeasy shoes for women are made on scientifically hygienic principles. They have rubber heels that take all jar off the spine—not just a lift but a full heel made from new rubber—and cork cushion insoles, with an additional layer of cork and rubber between the insole and outsole making them practically damp-proof. Treadeasys are always $3.50 the pair.



Sold by I. Zimmerman

The Lawrence University Glee Club



DALY'S THEATRE
Monday, March 27th

Admission - - - 25c, 35c and 50c.

Carey Concrete Company

We make waterproof "Cast Stone" building material for practically all purposes.

Cost of completed structure less than with some materials not so good. Plaster direct on inside of wall with absolute safety. No furring. No lathing. No paint. No care. Coolest wall in Summer. Warmest wall in Winter.

Power Pressed Cement Brick of high quality.

Let us figure with you if you are going to erect any kind of a building. You will save money and get best material on market. See us about that porch you are going to add to your frame house. You will be pleased with result.

Did you read the letters which were reproduced in recent issues of the local papers about the BIG HIT made by our product at the National Cement Show? If not, better look them up, they will give you some idea of the quality of our work.

We have a large stock of "Cast Stone" and other products in our yard, ready for delivery.

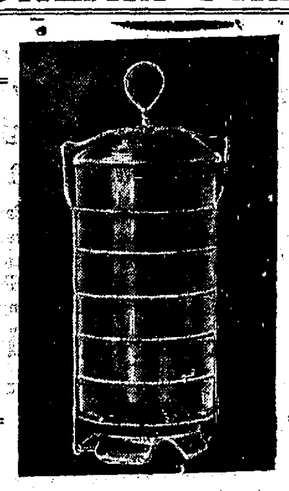
Among our specialties is Trim Stone of high quality, handsome appearance and reinforced where needed.

Lawn vases, Flower boxes for window and porch, Hitching posts, Chimney caps, Burial vaults, etc. Most anything in concrete. Call Phone 514 or 322.

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The Sanitary Crystal Glass ICE CREAM FREEZER

Freezes Creams and Ices in Attractive Forms



Both Delicious and Hygienic

SAVES LABOR AND MATERIALS.

Centralia Hdw. Co.

116,000

The Largest Accident Insurance Loss Ever Paid

Mr. John M. Carrere, a prominent New York architect, while riding in a taxicab on February 12, was injured by collision with a trolley car and died March 1. He had an accident policy for $50,000 in the

Travelers Insurance Company

The Travelers has paid Mr. Carrere's beneficiaries the sum of one hundred and sixteen thousand dollars.

$50,000 principal sum.
50,000 additional, because the accident occurred while riding in a public conveyance.
15,000 accumulations.
1,000 hospital expenses.

The cost of insurance is small.
The benefits large.

Moral: Insure in the Travelers.
Ask for Particulars.

Fritzsinger's Insurance Agency,
General Insurance.
MacKinnon Bldg., West Side — Telephone 278

How is Your Supply of
Wood and Coal

We can help you out and at the RIGHT PRICES

Prompt Attention Given to Orders

Gust Kruger & Son
Phone No. 237



Scene from "The Rosary," Daly's Theatre, Sunday March 26th.

ONE CENT A WORD

GIRL WANTED—For general housework. Mrs. L. A. DeGuere.

FOR SALE—Two houses on West side. Inquire of Fred Mosher.—May 7, pd.

FOR SALE—The Belanger homestead, corner of 7th and Oak streets. Inquire of Edward Lynch.—5t

FOR SALE OR RENT—Blacksmith shop and dwelling house at Milladore Wis. Inquire Edw. Lynch, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE—One National Cash Register. Will be sold cheap. Can be seen at Tribune office. Leo Polzin.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 444 Roosevelt Avenue.

FOR SALE—Two Holstein bulls, 1½ and 2 years old. Also a U. S. Separator as good as new. Apply to Martin Pfyl or telephone 272.—tf

FOR RENT OR SALE—The Frank Boyanowski residence next to Dr. Hougen's. Modern conveniences. B. L. Brown, city.

FOR SALE—Rubber tired Phaeton, almost as good as new. A. B. Sutor, Tribune Office.

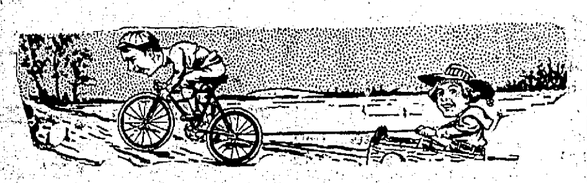
FOR SALE—Two good houses, corner of 10th and Gardner St. West side. Enquire of Mrs. C. E. Lester.

FOR SALE—$100 will buy a fine new house, hardwood floors, good basement, extra large lot, wood shed, chicken coop, fine location, corner lot, will rent for $8.00 per month. East Side. Inquire of Louis Gross, Route 1, City.

FOR SALE—Baled oat straw at my barn, two miles east of Vesper.—Watson Turner.—2pd.

LOST—Between this city and Vesper, an auto tire chain. Finder will receive reward by either leaving same at the Tribune office or the home of T. E. Mullen.

SALESMAN WANTED—To look after our interest in Wood and adjacent counties. Salary or commission. Address Lincoln Oil Co. Cleveland O.



JUST PULLING THROUGH

with the quantity of lumber given in the specifications is only possible when the lumber is perfect.

Any Inferiority or Defects in it Means You Will Require a Greater Quantity. . . .

So it is really economy to buy the best and use the least. Better let us have your order next time if you want to try the BEST.

KELLOGG BROS.' LUMBER CO.

The Strength of This Bank

is largely due to its CAPITAL of $100,000.00, its SURPLUS of $100,000.00, STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITY of $100,000.00 and UNDIVIDED PROFITS of $15,000.00.

This total amount of $315,000.00 stands back of our depositors.

NO BANK in WOOD COUNTY, and not many banks in cities of this size in the State of Wisconsin, can offer such financial strength. Furthermore, the funds of this bank are loaned entirely at home among the farmers and business interests of this vicinity, where they can receive the close attention of our officers, and at the same time assist in the development of this community.

Wood County Nat'l Bank
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Total Resources, $1,195,000.00.



The MAN in LOWER TEN

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

AUTHOR of THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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SYNOPSIS.

Lawrence Blakeley, lawyer, goes to Pittsburg with the forged notes in the Bronson case to get the deposition of John Gilmore, millionaire. A lady requests Blakeley to buy her a Pullman ticket. He gives her lower 11 and reclaims lower 10. He finds a drunken man in lower 9 and retires in lower 9. He awakens in lower 7 and finds his clothes and bag missing. The man in lower 10 is found murdered. Circumstantial evidence points to both Blakeley and the man who stole his clothes. The train is wrecked and Blakeley is rescued from a burning car by a girl in blue. His arm is broken. The girl proves to be Allaire West, his partner's sweetheart. Blakeley returns home and finds he is under surveillance. Moving pictures of the train taken just before the wreck reveal to Blakeley a man leaping from the train with his stolen grip. Investigation proves that the man's name is Sullivan. Mrs. Conway, the woman for whom Blakeley bought a Pullman ticket, tries to make a bargain with him for the forged notes, not knowing that they are missing. Blakeley and an amateur detective investigate the home of Sullivan's sister. From a servant Blakeley learns that Allaire West had been there on a visit and Sullivan had been attentive to her. Sullivan is the husband of a daughter of the murdered man. Blakeley's house is ransacked by the police.

CHAPTER XXVI.—Continued.

He drew a chair near the lamp and lighted a cigarette, and for a time we were silent. I was in the shadow, and I sat back and watched him. It was not suprising, I thought, that she cared for him; women had always loved him, perhaps because he always loved them. There was no disloyalty in the thought; it was the lad's nature to give and crave affection. Only—I was different. I had never really cared about a girl before, and my life had been singularly loveless. I had fought a lonely battle always. Once before, in college, we had both laid ourselves and our callow devotions at the feet of the same girl. Her name was Dorothy—I had forgotten the rest—but I remembered the sequel. In a spirit of quixotic youth I had relinquished my claim in favor of Richey and had gone cheerfully on my way, elevated by my heroic sacrifice to a somber, white-hot martyrdom. As is often the case, McKnight's first words showed our parallel lines of thought.

"I say, Lollie," he asked, "do you remember Dorothy Browne? B-r-o-w-n-e! That was it?"

"Dorothy Browne?" I repeated. "Oh—why yes, I recall her now. Why?"

"Nothing," he said. "I was thinking about her. That's all. You remember you were crazy about her, and dropped back because she preferred me?"

"I got out," I said with dignity, "because you declared you would shoot yourself if she didn't go with you to something or other!"

"Oh, why yes, I recall now!" he mimicked. He tossed his cigarette in the general direction of the hearth and got up. We were both a little conscious, and he stood with his back to me, fingering a Japanese vase on the mantel.

"I was thinking," he began, turning the vase around, "that, if you feel pretty well again, and—and ready to take hold, that I should like to go away for a week or so. Things are fairly well cleaned up at the office."

"Do you mean—you are going to Richmond?" I asked, after a scarcely perceptible pause. He turned and faced me, with his hands thrust in his pockets.

"No. That's off, Lollie. The Selberts are going for a week's cruise along the coast. I—the hot weather has played bob with me and the cruise means seven days' breeze and bridge."

I lighted a cigarette and offered him the box, but he refused. He was looking haggard and suddenly tired. I could not think of anything to say, and neither could he, evidently. The matter between us lay too deep for speech.

"How's Candida?" he asked.

"Martin says a month, and she will be all right," I returned, in the same tone. He picked up his hat, but he had something more to say. He blurted it out, finally, half way to the door.

"The Selberts are not going for a couple of days," he said, "and if you want a day or so off to go down to Richmond yourself—"

"Perhaps I shall," I returned, as indifferently as I could. "Not going yet, are you?"

"Yes. It is late." He drew in his breath as if he had something more to say, but the impulse passed. "Well, good night," he said from the doorway.

"Good night, old man."

The next moment the outer door slammed and I heard the engine of the Cannonball throbbing in the street. Then the quiet settled down around me again, and there in the lamplight I dreamed dreams. I was going to see her.

Suddenly the idea of being shut away, even temporarily, from so great and wonderful a world became intolerable. The possibility of arrest before I could get to Richmond was hideous, the night without end.

I made my escape the next morning through the stable back of the house, and then, by devious dark and winding ways, to the office. There, after a conference with Blobs, whose features fairly jerked with excitement, I double-locked the door of my private office and finished off some imperative work. By ten o'clock I was free, and for the twentieth time I consulted my train schedule. At five minutes after ten, with McKnight not yet in sight, Blobs knocked at the door, the double rap we had agreed upon, and on being admitted slipped in and quietly closed the door behind him. His eyes were glistening with excitement, and a purple dab of typewriter ink gave him a peculiarly villainous and stealthy expression.

"They're here," he said, "two of 'em, and that crazy Stuart wasn't on, and said you were somewhere in the building."

A door slammed outside, followed by steps on the uncarpeted outer office.

"This way," said Blobs, in a husky undertone, and, darting into a lavatory, threw open a door that I had always supposed locked. Thence into a back hall piled high with boxes and past the presses of a bookbindery to the freight elevator.

Greatly to Blobs' disappointment, there was no pursuit. I was exhilarated but out of breath when we emerged into an alleyway, and the sharp daylight shone on Blobs' excited face.

"Great sport, isn't it?" I panted, dropping a dollar into his palm, inked to correspond with his face. "Regular walk-away in the hundred-yard dash."

"Gimme two dollars more and I'll drop 'em down the elevator shaft," he suggested ferociously. I left him there with his blood-thirsty schemes, and started for the station. I had a tendency to look behind me now and then, but I reached the station unnoticed. The afternoon was hot, the train rolled slowly along, stopping to pant at sweltering stations, from whose roofs the heat rose in waves. But I noticed these things objectively, not subjectively, for at the end of the journey was a girl with blue eyes and dark brown hair, hair that could—had I not seen it?—hang loose in bewitching tangles or be twisted into little coils of delight.

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Sea, the Sand, the Stars.

I telephoned as soon as I reached my hotel, and I had not known how much I had hoped from seeing her until I learned that she was out of town. I hung up the receiver, almost dizzy with disappointment, and it was fully five minutes before I thought of calling up again and asking if she was within telephone reach. It seemed she was down on the bay staying with the Samuel Forbeses.

Sammy Forbes! It was a name to conjure with just then. In the old days at college I had rather flouted him, but now I was ready to take him to my heart. I remembered that he had always meant well, anyhow, and that he was explosively generous. I called him up.

"By the fumes of gasoline!" he said, when I told him who I was. "Blakeley, the Fount of Wisdom against Woman! Blakeley, the Great Unkissed! Welcome to our city!"

Whereupon he proceeded to urge me to come down to the Shack, and to say that I was an agreeable surprise, because four times in two hours youths had called up to ask if Alison West was stopping with him, and to suggest that they had a vacant day or two.

"Oh—Miss West!" I shouted politely. There was a buzzing on the line. "Is she there?"

Sam had no suspicions. Was not I in his mind always the Great Unkissed?—which sounds like the Great Unwashed and is even more of a reproach. He asked me down promptly, as I had hoped, and thrust aside my objections.

"Nonsense," he said. "Bring yourself. The lady that keeps my boarding-house is calling to me to insist. You remember Dorothy, don't you, Dorothy Browne? She says unless you have lost your figure you can wear my clothes all right. All you need here is a bathing suit for daytime and a dinner coat for evening."

"It sounds cool," I temporized. "If you are sure I won't put you out—very well, Sam, since you and your wife are good enough. I have a couple of days free. Give my love to Dorothy until I can do it myself."

Sam met me himself and drove me out to the Shack, which proved to be a substantial house overlooking the water. On the way he confided to me that lots of married men thought they were contented when they were merely resigned, but that it was the only life, and that Sam, junior, could swim like a duck. Incidentally, he said that Alison was his wife's cousin, their respective grandmothers having, at proper intervals, married the same man, and that Alison would lose her good looks if she was not careful.

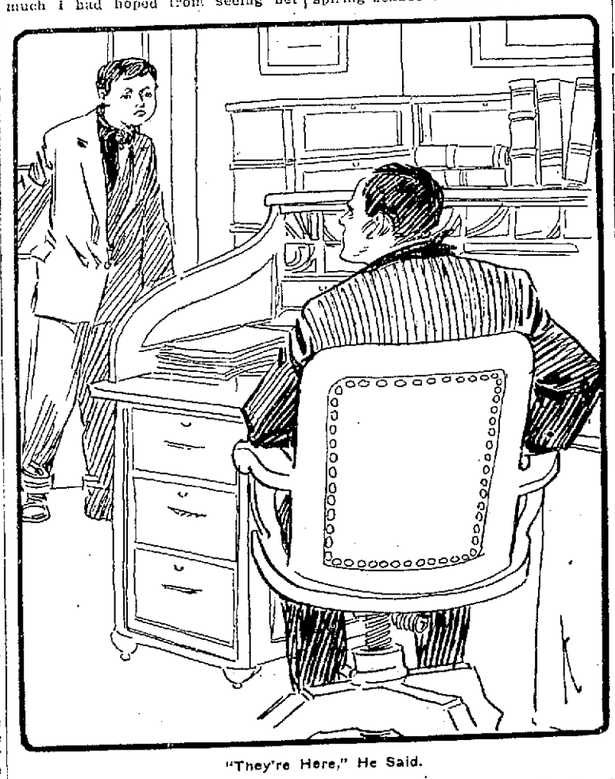
"I say she's worried, and I stick to it," he said, as he threw the lines to a groom and prepared to get out. "You know her, and she's the kind of girl you think you can read like a book. But you can't; don't fool yourself. Take a good look at her at dinner, Blake; you won't lose your head like the other fellows—and then tell me what's wrong with her. We're mighty fond of Allie."

He went ponderously up the steps, for Sam had put on weight since I knew him. At the door he turned around. "Do you happen to know the MacLure's at Seal Harbor?" he asked irrelevantly, but Mrs. Sam came into the hall just then, both hands out to greet me, and, whatever Forbes had meant to say, he did not pick up the subject again.

"We are having tea in here," Dorothy said gaily, indicating the door behind her. "Tea by courtesy, because I think tea is the only beverage that isn't represented. And then we must dress, for this is hop night at the club."

"Which is as great a misnomer as the tea," Sam put in, ponderously struggling out of his linen driving coat. "It's bridge night, and the only hops are in the beer."

He was still gurgling over this as he took me upstairs. He showed me my room himself, and then began the fruitless search for evening raiment that kept me home that night from the club. For I couldn't wear Sam's clothes. That was clear, after a perspiring seance of a half hour.



"They're Here," He Said.

"I won't do it, Sam," I said, when I had draped his dress-coat on me toga fashion. "Who am I to have clothing to spare, like this, when many a poor chap hasn't even a cellar door to cover him. I won't do it; I'm selfish, but not that selfish."

"Lord," he said, wiping his face, "how you've kept your figure! I can't wear a belt any more; got to have suspenders."

He reflected over his grievance for some time, sitting on the side of the bed. "You could go as you are," he said finally. "We do it all the time, only to-night happens to be the annual something or other, and—" he trailed off into silence, trying to buckle my belt around him. "A good six inches," he sighed. "I never get into a hansom cab any more that I don't expect to see the horse fly up in the air. Well, Allie isn't going either. She turned down Granger this afternoon, the Annapolis fellow you met on the stairs, pigeon-breasted chap—and she always gets a headache on those occasions."

He got up heavily and went to the door. "Granger is leaving," he said, "I may be able to get his dinner coat for you. How well do you know her?" he asked, with his hand on the knob

"If you mean Dolly—?"

"Allison."

"Fairly well," I said cautiously. "Not as well as I would like to. I dined with her last week in Washington. And—I knew her before that."

Forbes touched a bell instead of going out, and told the servant who answered to see if Mr. Granger's suitcase had gone. If not, to bring it across the hall. Then he came back to his former position on the bed.

"You see, we feel responsible for Allie—near relation and all that," he began pompously. "And we can't talk to the people here at the house—all the men are in love with her, and all the women are jealous. Then—there's a lot of money, too, or will be."

"Confound the money!" I muttered. "That is—nothing. Razor slipped."

"I can tell you," he went on, "because you don't lose your head over every pretty face—although Allie is more than that, of course. But about a month ago she went away—to Seal Harbor, to visit Janet MacLure. Know her?"

"No."

"She came home to Richmond yesterday, and then came down here—Allie, I mean. And yesterday afternoon Dolly had a letter from Janet—something about a second man—and saying she was disappointed not to have had Alison there, that she had promised them a two-weeks' visit! What do you make of that? And that isn't the worst. Allie herself wasn't in the room, but there were eight other women, and because Dolly had put belladonna in her eyes the night before to see how she would look, and as a result couldn't see anything nearer than across the room, some one read the letter aloud to her, and the whole story is out. One of the cats told Granger and the boy proposed to Allie to-day, to show her he didn't care a tinker's dam where she had been."

"Good boy!" I said, with enthusiasm. I liked the Granger fellow—since he was out of the running. But Sam was looking at me with suspicion.

"Blake," he said, "if I didn't know you for what you are, I'd say you were interested there yourself."

Being so near her, under the same roof, with even the tie of a dubious secret between us, was making me heady. I pushed Forbes toward the door.

"I interested!" I retorted, holding him by the shoulders. "There isn't a word in your vocabulary to fit my condition. I am an island in a sunlit sea of emotion, Sam, a—an empty place surrounded by longing—a—"

"An empty place surrounded by longing!" he retorted. "You want your dinner, that's what's the matter with you—"

I shut the door on him then. He seemed, suddenly sordid. Dinner, I thought! Although, as a matter of fact, I made a very fair meal when, Granger's suit-case not having gone, in his coat and some other man's trousers, I was finally fit for the amenities. Alison did not come down to dinner, so it was clear she would not go over to the clubhouse dance. I pled my injured arm, and a fictitious, vaguely located sprain from the wreck, as an excuse for remaining at home. Sam regaled the table with accounts of my distrust of women, my one love affair—with Dorothy; to which I responded, as was expected, that only my failure there had kept me single all these years, and that if Sam should be mysteriously missing during the bathing hour to-morrow, and so on.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Perfectly True in Theory

Impossible to Refute Arguments Made as to the Uprightness of Mankind.

"Here is a curious paradox," said George. "If a thousand soldiers are drawn up in battle array on a plane" —they understand him to mean "plain" —"only one man will stand upright."

Nobody could see why. But George explained that, according to Euclid, a plane can touch a sphere only at one point, and that person only who stands at that point, with respect to the center of the earth, will stand upright.

"In the same way," he remarked, "if a billiard table were quite level—that is, a perfect plane—the balls ought to roll to the center."

Though he tried to explain this by placing a visiting card on an orange and expounding the law of gravitation, Mrs. Allgood declined to accept the statement. She could not see that the top of a true billiard table must, theoretically, be spherical, just like a portion of the orange peel that George cut out. Of course, the table is so small in proportion to the surface of the earth that the curvature is not appreciable, but it is nevertheless true in theory. A surface that we call level is not the same as our idea of a true geometrical plane.

Made Oliver Herford Famous.

Oliver Herford first sprang into fame as a wit so long ago as when Mrs. James Brown-Potter, whose husband was a near relative of the late Bishop Potter, created a sensation by relinquishing home and family to go upon the stage. While the sensation was at its height the bishop, who felt that disgrace had been brought upon the Potter name by the lady's choice of a career, chanced at a dinner at the Players' club in New York to challenge anyone present to make a joke about him that was not a pun based on the verb "to potter." Herford's response, "Actresses will happen in the best regulated families" won him the laurel wreath of the club and it has not yet gone out of his possession.—Frank M. White, in American Magazine.

Water From Ocean Depths

Cylinder with Valves Is Now Commonly Used to Raise It to the Surface.

The water bottle for getting water for analysis from selected depths in the ocean is a cylinder of brass, German silver, or other metal which resists the corrosion of sea water, generally about two inches in diameter and 12 to 14 inches long, with upward opening valves at the top and bottom, connected together on a central stem.

Lugs are cast on the side of the cylinder for conveniently securing it at any point along the length of the line by which it is to be lowered into the sea. During the lowering of the line the valves of the bottles are kept unseated by the passage of the water through the cylinder during its descent, but when the motion is reversed the valves seat themselves and are locked by the descent of a small propeller in the framework about the upper valve, which rides idly on a sleeve during the lowering of the bottle, but descends along a screw thread to press the valves upon their seats when the line commences to be hauled up.

A specimen of water at the depth to which the water bottle has descended is thus brought to the surface confined within the bottle, and a series of specimens from different depths may be obtained at one haul by securing a series of water bottles at the required intervals along the sounding line.—Scientific American.

Reub's Good Idea.

"What's tickets wuth in the orchestry?"

"From a dollar and a half to two dollars."

"All right, here's 50 cents. Gimme one o' yes best. Now shut up! Ain't four bits from two dollars 'n a half ter two dollars?"





Baltimore Policeman on Pedestal

PEDESTAL FOR A POLICEMAN

Biggest Baltimore Traffic Officer Says It Keeps His Feet Warm and Dry.

Baltimore, Md.—Anthony J. Timmerman is a 12-year copper and biggest of all the traffic squad, and he doesn't propose to take a chance with grip or pneumonia and deprive Sun Square of the pleasure of seeing him on duty every day, keeping the cars and wagons running straight and clearing the way for timid pedestrians.

And that's why he is the only copper in town who stands on a pedestal.

When the bad weather hit Baltimore recently a gang of Italians happened to be working on the pipes at Baltimore and Charles streets, and one of them, noticing Traffic Officer Timmerman standing flat on the cold ground that oozed slush and sleet and snow, scratched his head in meditation. Then with a hammer and nails and a few boards he knocked together a little platform about two feet square and raised two inches from the ground and handed it over.

"Great!" said Timmerman as he stepped aboard, and ever since, every day, you can see Timmerman standing on his little platform at the corner, secure from dangers that threaten under foot and keeping others from dangers that threaten in traffic.

"It's a fine idea. It keeps the cold out of my feet, and if you'll take a look at my feet you'll see I've got plenty of room to catch any cold that's coming my way."

Not a few who have seen Timmerman on his stand have remarked that it wouldn't be a bad idea for the police board to provide stands for all traffic men in bad weather or during the chilly season as a precautionary measure and to keep down drafts on the pension fund.

CARRIAGE IS 150 YEARS OLD

Ohio Farmer Owns Vehicle Which Was Once Considered Finest in the West.

Columbus, O.—Here is a picture of one of the first carriages manufactured in the United States. It is nearly 150 years old and now belongs to a farmer living near Mt. Healthy, in this state. The vehicle was considered the finest rig in the west and the original owner paid $275 for it. The workmanship is guaranteed strictly hand made and the wood entirely of hickory.

There were only a few pleasure vehicles during the days of the carriage and they were mostly in the form of heavy wagons. Everybody for miles around came to see John Spriggs' fine rig and everybody west of the Allegheny mountains knew John Spriggs was the owner of the finest rig in the country.



150-Year-Old-Carriage.

One of the famous trips made by the carriage was when the Spriggs family, consisting of John, his wife and two children, started out from Cincinnati for a long trip to Philadelphia in this new carriage. Two horses were hitched to the combination shaft and enough provisions for a month were packed in the little bear-skin covered trunk fastened to the back of the carriage. It took all of two weeks to go from Cincinnati to Philadelphia and ten days to come back. The carriage stood the trip well. It made other trips just as well and is yet a good rig though somewhat out of date. The present owner, pictured seated in it, came into its possession by inheritance, and occasionally takes it out for a run but it is valued mostly now as an heir loom.

Beef From Mexico.

El Paso, Tex.—The constant decrease in the cattle ranges of this state has given a boom to the cattle industry across the border in Mexico and shipments of live stock from the latter country into the United States are growing. American ranches are being located in Mexico, where range land may still be had, and the republic across the border promises to become a great cattle country.

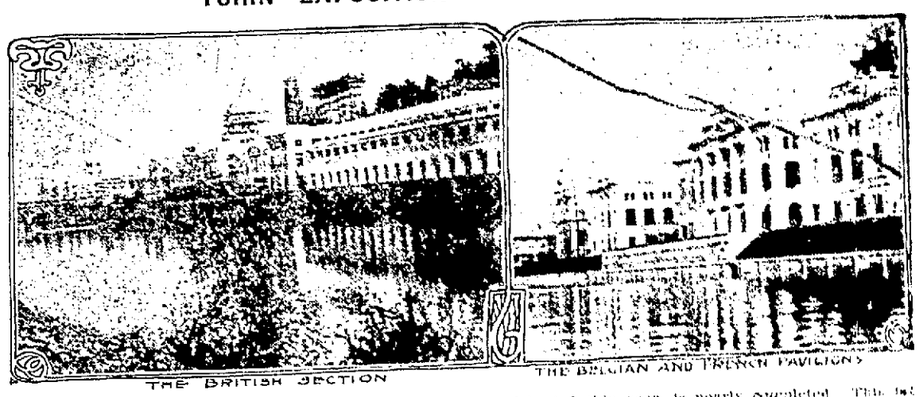
Girl's Idea of Men.

A little girl wrote this composition on men: "Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear, but don't go to church. Perhaps if they wore bonnets they would. They are more logical then women and also more zoological. Both men and women sprung from monkeys, but the women sprung further than the men."

Sometimes.

And it sometimes happens that a dressmaker ruffles a customer's temper.

TURIN EXPOSITION IS NEARLY READY



THE BRITISH SECTION — THE BELGIAN AND FRENCH PAVILIONS

ONE GREAT feature of the jubilee of the Italian kingdom, celebrated this year, is nearly completed. This is the elaborate industrial and art exposition in Turin, which is scheduled to open in April. The exposition grounds lie along the River Po and the various buildings erected by Italy and other countries are very handsome.

DEFEATS ICE TRUST

Boy Lets Pails Filled With Water Freeze and Stores Cakes.

Got Idea by Thawing Out Pail in Henyard and Now Is Capitalist Himself—Sells Product to His Neighbors.

Ware, Mass.—How would you like to be independent of the ice trust next summer when the hot rays of the sun are beating down and your refrigerator is empty, though you have had a card in your window for several days and have telephoned the ice trust and been choked off with the reply, "You will get your ice when it arrives and not before?"

The 11-year-old son of a Ware sign painter has solved the problem. Having already made two tons of ice and sold it to his father for 30 cents a hundred pounds, he is busy making a further supply which he proposes to sell to neighbors next summer. Jerome is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry Eldredge of 57 East street and is one of nine children.

It is a case of hustle to keep the family supplied with the necessities of life, and to each of the children old enough to be of assistance is assigned a task which makes the burdens lighter for all. Jerome feeds the hens, which are supposed to keep the family table supplied with fresh eggs, but usually fail in coming up to expectations. He also feeds the lone family pig and keeps Mrs. Eldredge supplied with coal and kindlings from the shed. Jerome has a longing to get a college education and become a lawyer, but has been told repeatedly that a college education costs money, and the only way he can get it is by strict economy and thrift.

It was while watering the hens one cold morning that Jerome hit upon the scheme of the ice plant. The pan containing the water was filled with a cake of ice each morning, and it was necessary for Jerome to turn the pan bottom side up and pour hot water on it, the cake of ice then dropping out. In a short time there was a pile of ice that worried Jerome, because it came from water that had been rendered muddy and impure by the hens and was unfit for use, but it occurred to him that he could draw water from the kitchen faucet that was pure, place it in receptacles, allow it to freeze, then get the cakes of ice out in the same manner as he did from the hens' pen. He asked his father if he would pay him the same price for ice that he had paid the iceman last year. Mr. Eldredge said he would be glad to do so if the ice were of good quality and he would contract for two tons. The ice has been delivered and paid for.

Jerome has about two dozen receptacles of various styles and sizes. He first began with what stewpans and kettles he could abduct from his mother's pantry, but now he has pressed the family washtub, coal hod, wash pan, wash basin and about everything else into use, and has made square wooden boxes, which he fills with water and makes large cakes of ice in. These boxes he has already sold to his mother for use next summer for flower beds. The price was more than cost of the lumber to make them.

The cakes of ice vary in size from two to seventy-five pounds, and during zero weather Jerome has made as many as fifty cakes of ice in a day. Jerome attends the seventh grade in the South street school. His four-year-old brother, John Harold, suggested a few weeks ago that he be taken into partnership on a percentage basis, and he would keep the business moving while Jerome was in school. The suggestion was favorably received, and Johnny is as interested in the business as any one could be. When the neighbors' boys come around Johnny keeps his eyes open and allows none of them near the ice plant, explaining that the ice must be clean and pure or it cannot be marketed.

The boys have met some discouragement in the ice making business. At first Jerome used ordinary wooden pails and tin pails, but with the first freezing the pails were hopelessly ruined, as the ice burst the pails in many places. The boys have learned that common enameled ware is best. Tin pails that are small at the bottom and large at the top are also useful, as the ice swells at the top much like a loaf of bread, and does not burst the receptacle.

Warm weather is also discouraging, as the ice that has already frozen in the dishes thaws. Jerome says they can literally see their money melt away. Each morning the ice made during the previous 24 hours is packed into large dry goods boxes and sawdust is packed around the cakes. Jerome says that he will build an ice-house in the spring.

MAN IS MOTHER OF CHICKEN

Pennsylvania Farmer Hatches Out Little Chick in His Bed by Warmth of His Body.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Oscar Heinze, a farmer of Clifton, holds the human incubator record.

Little did he expect when he took his bedtick to the barn recently and filled it with straw that he was to become parent to a chick.

The straw happened to contain a hen egg, but Heinz did not know. For a couple of weeks he slept on the newly-filled mattress before he was aroused by a "Cheep! cheep! cheep!"

He lighted a lamp and searched the room, but could not find the source of the sounds, which had become louder.

Finally he was convinced the "cheep, cheep" came from his bed, and with a knife slit open the tick. Inside, near the surface, was a lively chick, which the heat of his body had hatched from the egg.

Ammonia Produced From Air.

Berlin.—Professor Haber's new process for utilizing atmospheric nitrogen for the production of ammonia is reported to be so successful that synthetic ammonia is about to be placed on the market.

CANADIANS CALL FOR GIRLS

Hundreds Storm Agent Who Is in London Seeking Brides for Young Farmers of Northwest.

London.—Thomas Howell, the Canadian immigration agent who is conducting a search throughout England for brides for the stalwart farmers of Canada, has given up searching, and is really trying to lose himself, as brides to be in a veritable army, not content with bombarding him with tons of letters, are here by the hundreds wedding personal interviews.

There are touches of humor in some of the letters received by Mr. Howell, who has been overwhelmed with invitations to teas and other functions dear to the feminine heart.

One of the letters received is from a young woman in a London workhouse, who, with unconscious irony, writes:

"Please come and see me. I can make you quite at home."

Women, however, are not half so anxious as the men of England to go to Canada. It is estimated that fully 150,000 English mechanics, farmers and laborers will leave for the Dominion during the coming season.

By direct route from London nearly 17,000 passengers will start for Canada in March, and in addition, during that month about three thousand immigrants will reach that land of promise via the United States.

The phenomenal immigration is attributed to the general prosperity and immense advance in railway construction in Canada. Fully 30 per cent, of these immigrants are skilled workmen, and nearly all of them have means upon which to subsist for months after their arrival.

There is no doubt that immigration is being stimulated by English imperialist organizations which expect through these sturdy Britons to neutralize the effects of the great rush from the United States to "Our Lady of the Snows."

HOUSE KEEPS ITSELF

One Woman's Experience in Automatic Housekeeping.

Not a Bit of Bother for the Modern House Wife as Mechanical Labor Saving Appliances Are Now Applied.

London.—The modern woman demands, above all else, that her time—or the greater part of it—shall be her own. She insists on freedom to earn her own living, to acquire culture, or to educate her children and be a companion of her husband, and therefore the modern house must needs "keep" itself.

This it will not do if the vexed domestic servant question is continually to the fore, and some women are at last grasping the great comfort of letting mechanical labor saving appliances do their work for them. I happen to know one of these present day women, says a writer in the Daily Mail. She is married and has two children, but she is busy every day with many interests outside her home. Yet her house is better managed than any I know.

Some days ago she showed me over her dwelling, and let me into some of her work-and-worry saving secrets.

"My 'wonder box' is packed with insulating material and lined with steel. The children's nurse or I merely cook our dishes on a gas stove for a few minutes, then pop them in here, and go out and forget about them. When I come back in the evening they are cooked and hot—ready to serve, in fact. The children's meal is put in earlier in the morning and is ready by midday. Delightfully simple, isn't it?"

On the sideboard were several devices for producing breakfast with the least possible effort. This meal was always cooked on the table, I learned. An egg steamer, a chafing dish, a coffee percolator and an electric radiator for making toast were the most prominent items.

In a corner of the room stood a small electrically worked vacuum cleaner which made light of the toilsome business of sweeping and dusting. The floors, which were all linoleum covered, were washed with the aid of a self-wringing mop.

A porcelain anthracite stove occupied the hearth, and over this my friend waxed regretful. "I hated to give up my beloved open fire," she confessed. "But it went dead against my principles, and it made more work than all the rest of my household put together. This stove is the next best thing, for at least I can open the front and toast my toes at it. It only requires stoking every twenty-four hours, and it makes no dust."

When I demanded to see the kitchen, she told me there was none. "A kitchen only exists for the comfort of servants," she reminded me. "I have no servants, so why should I have a kitchen? Come and see my workshop, though." And she led me into a small square box of a room, containing only a sink, a gas stove, a table, and two cupboards built into the wall. Of that coal devouring, work producing monster, the kitchen range, there was no sign.

"But hot water?" I protested. "How can one live without constant supply of hot water?"

I was told to put my head inside one of the cupboards, which I did, but I withdrew it again hastily. The temperature was at least 80 degrees. The cupboard, it appeared, contained an automatic gas hot water heater, from the tank of which small pipes extended and circled round the walls. They met again in large pipes, one of which carried off the water to the kitchen sink, the other to the bathroom.

The gas burners under the tank were lighted each morning and burned at full power for ten minutes or so, till the water became heated. Then the burners lowered themselves automatically to mere pin points of flame. When the tank was emptied, or partly so, it refilled itself with cold water, and the burners popped up again and heated the tankful once more.

"And the cost of keeping house by your methods?" I asked.

"The initial cost—of furnishing—is perhaps rather high. But I think our weekly bills would make most housekeepers open their eyes," was the answer.

Doubles Children's Savings.

New York.—J. W. Ellsworth, philanthropist of this city, is doubling the savings of all children under 16 years of age in his boyhood home, Hudson, Ohio, to encourage their thrift. The only condition is that children must go to school and earn the money after hours. Each is expected to write him how the money was earned.

BEES VALUABLE IN KANSAS

Sunflower State Establishes High Valuation Because Insects Carry Pollen of Alfalfa.

Topeka, Kan.—Some calculations made by the Kansas Agricultural college makes every little bumble bee and every little honey bee that a farmer can find and put into his field worth just one dollar.

Therefore those farmers who are raising alfalfa in Kansas and have heard about this valuation are giving strict orders that the bumble bee and the honey bee must not be killed by the hired man or the small boy, and that the destruction of a bumble bee nest by the hired man is punished by dismissal and by the small boy about the farm with a long session with dad in the woodshed.

The honey bee, of course, is a valuable adjunct to any farm, because it produces much honey, and honey has a high market value. But no one ever thought that the bumble bee was worth much except as a pest. But the agricultural college authorities, after a long series of experiments with the bumble bees and the honey bees and other bees and insects, has found that the value of these to the alfalfa grower is really inestimable, but a value has been fixed just to make the farmers take more notice.

It has been found that the honey bee and the bumble bee are the only insects that will pollenate alfalfa. Experiments covering a long time have been made with other insects to see if these could or did do any of the work. The alfalfa is grown under cover and the bees and other insects put into different sections of the covered area. No other insect can reach that section occupied by the honey bee or the different forms of butterflies or other insects. In this way it can be told with certainty just what each insect does to pollenate alfalfa.

Alfalfa is a peculiar flower in many respects. It is a legume, but it is different from the other varieties usually found in this country, in that the pollen from the male flowers must be carried to the females and deposited in the flower, or there will be no seed in that head. The bumble and honey bees, in gathering the honey, carry this pollen, and as they are active little chaps they visit practically every flower in a field in search of the honey, and every flower they visit is made fertile and produces alfalfa seed.

Now, alfalfa seed is worth about eight dollars a bushel on almost any central Kansas farm, so it can readily be seen how really valuable the bees are. Whole fields are sometimes left practically infertile because of a lack of bees in the neighborhood. The other insects do not carry the pollen in any quantities. It has been calculated that a bee will fertilize enough plants during the average season to produce fully one-eighth of a bushel of alfalfa seed. The rate is probably higher, as it is impossible to make an exact estimate.

Father—"My colleague is the most insatiable man I ever saw. He wants everything he sees." Mother—"Can't you introduce one of our daughters to him?"

The NATION'S WEALTHY WIDOWS

By WALDON FAWCETT



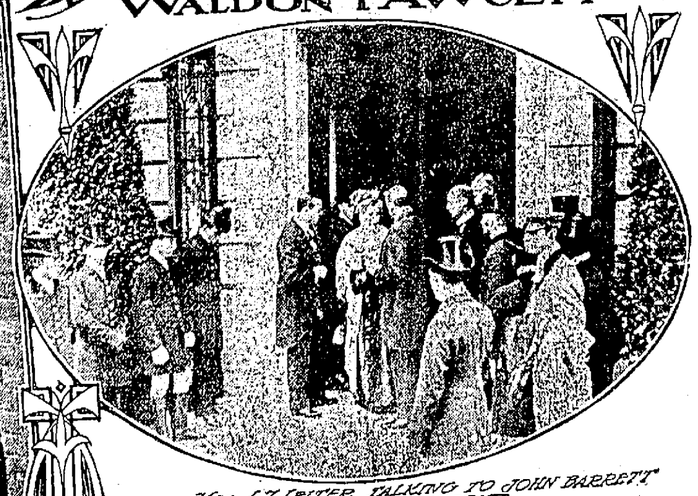
WEALTHY American widows have come in recent years to to play a most important part in several important divisions of the world's affairs. It is not, either, merely here in the United States that these money-eyed women are making their influence felt. On the contrary, their influence has proven fully as potent in many circles abroad—so much so, indeed, that the good people of Europe have been compelled to sit up and take notice of the American widows as a class well worthy to rank with any subdivision of society abroad (not even excepting the nobility), if the comparison be made on the basis of gowns or millinery or jewelry or any of the other standards by which the feminine world sets such store.

Here in the United States it would be difficult to name a sphere in which the wealthy widows have not been exerting tremendous influence of late years. Even in politics they have not waited upon the victory of the suffrage cause to enable them to take a hand. For the present, to be sure, their influence is indirect, but it is none the less tangible, as witness the power of the salon maintained by that brilliant woman, Mrs. Hitt, widow of the late chairman of the foreign relations committee of the house of representatives and the backing which Senator Beveridge of Indiana has had through the fact that his wife is the kinswoman of Mrs. Marshall Field, widow of the Chicago merchant.

Socially there is no question as to the tremendous power of the American widow. To realize it one has only to stop to reflect how the polite world is dominated by the hospitalities of such well-to-do widows as Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, widow of the Chicago multi-millionaire and mother of the late Lady Curzon, late vicereine of India; Mrs. George M. Pullman, widow of the car builder; Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, widow of the "Mining King;" Mrs. Mary Scott Townsend, widow of



MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN AND CLARA BARTON



MRS. L. Z. LEITER TALKING TO JOHN BARRETT AND PRESTON GIBSON



MRS. PHILIP SHERIDAN

Photos copyright by Waldon Fawcett



MRS. BENJAMIN HARRISON

the Pennsylvania coal and oil magnate, and Mrs. M. A. Hanna, widow of the late United States senator from Ohio.

Mrs. Hanna's life since the death of her husband, we may here digress to explain, has illustrated how great is the latitude of life open to the modern wealthy widow in contrast to the circumscribed existence of the average widow of a prominent official of a century ago, who, upon the death of her husband, was wont to retire to his plantation or country seat and live in the utmost quietude if not in actual seclusion. After the death of her husband Mrs. Hanna lived for a time in a fashionable hotel in Washington. Then she built a large house and occupied it for a time, later disposing of it to a prominent army officer. Next she had a special apartment arranged to her order in one of the largest of the new hotels in New York, even providing a special kitchen for "Maggie," her "jewel" of a cook. Then desiring a change, she hit upon the idea of her present program of life, which calls for an extended sojourn in Europe each spring and summer and a winter residence in Washington, where she has two apartments of 14 rooms each in a fashionable apartment house.

Mrs. Hanna's 28-room apartment might seem a pretty pretentious residential establishment for a lone woman to maintain, but it is scarcely a circumstance to the enormous four-story mansion erected at the national capital



HOME of MRS. JOHN HAY

BARONESS VON STERNBURG

by Mrs. Slater, another wealthy widow, who is the sole occupant of this palace save for the 18 servants who minister to her needs. Wealthy widows, it may be added, have not shirked the responsibilities of house building. Indeed, on the contrary, it seems to be one of their fads. Mrs. Leiter, in addition to her town houses, has lately been building a summer "cottage" costing hundreds of thousands of dollars on the North Shore of Massachusetts near the summer home of President Taft. Mrs. Hay, widow of the late secretary of state, has built a magnificent mansion in Cleveland; Mrs. Pullman and Mrs. Marshall Field have ordered new homes from plans which they had a hand in making; Mrs. Hitt has built a splendid home since the death of her husband and the wealthy Mrs. Wyeth of Philadelphia had her nephew-architect carry out her ideas of a distinctive home.

In point of achievement, however, unquestionably the greatest of all the house builders in the coterie of wealthy widows is Mrs. Albert Clifford Barney, who inherited one fortune from her father, a Cincinnati pioneer, and married another. Mrs. Barney is of a most artistic temperament and is indeed an artist of no mean ability in both oils and water colors. She spends much time in Paris, where she and two of her daughters, who devote themselves respectively to painting and sculpture, are much in their element. When she is in this country Mrs. Barney divides her time and her boundless energy between the staging of Greek plays and other amateur theatricals of a most ambitious character and the designing and building of houses for love of it. These unique habitations that she creates Mrs. Barney sells or rents, and be it said to her credit that she is a clever enough business woman to make her art profitable in dollars and cents as well as in personal satisfaction.

In the field of philanthropy American widows have of late years accomplished so much good as to make these bereaved ones as a class the most respected and most admired contingent of American multimillionairedom. The generosity of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst in good works has insured her a place for all time in our real hall of fame and Mrs. Harriman's gift of a splendid park to the state of New York bids fair to be but the first of a series of notable benefactions. Mrs. Russell Sage is another woman who in a comparatively brief widowhood has helped the needy in many ways, and the late Mrs. Gardner Hubbard, widow of the man who reaped the greatest financial rewards from the invention of the telephone, was lavish during her lifetime in good works.

There is one group of widows in the United States in the members of which—for all that they are most of them living very quietly—the public is bound to take a keen interest. This group is made up of the widows of former high officials of the nation, including the widows of our military and naval heroes. Conspicuous among the number are the two surviving widows of presidents, Mrs. Mary Lord Harrison and Mrs. Grover Cleveland. Mrs. Cleveland spends most of her time in the family home at Princeton or at her farm in New Hampshire, though she has of late devoted no little time to residence in Switzerland, where her children are being educated. Mrs. Harrison, likewise, spends much time abroad, though she maintains a home in Indianapolis and indulges in occasional lengthy vacations in a log house in the Adirondacks.

Of the widows of the nation's warriors probably the public hears most frequently of Mrs. Phil Sheridan, widow of the famous cavalry leader, although Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Pickett, the latter the widow of the Confederate chieftain who led the desperate charge at Gettysburg, have been more or less in the public eye owing to their literary work and their careers on the lecture platform. Mrs. Sheridan, alike to both these other widows, resides at the national capital and an anecdote is told of Mrs. Sheridan to the effect that she silenced some gossip which speculated as to her remarriage by the remark, "I would rather be the widow of Phil Sheridan than the wife of any man alive."

And speaking of the remarriage of widows, it may be added that one of the circumstances that renders these widowed women of wealth interesting to many people is the possibility of remarriage—an ever-present incentive to speculation, even though the object of such public curiosity may have not the slightest intention of again entering the bonds of matrimony. And that this solicitude is by no means restricted to disinterested observers or confined to the United States is eloquently attested by the attentions which eligible members of the nobility of Europe have showered upon Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. "Jack" Gardiner, Mrs. Marshall Field and—most courted of all—Mrs. Nonnie Worthington Stewart Leeds, the dazzlingly wealthy as well as dazzlingly beautiful young widow of a multimillionaire who garnered the golden harvest of the tinplate industry and sundry railroads.

Almost all the wealthy American widows seem to have a penchant for spending more or less of their time in Europe and there are others who live there continuously, returning but seldom to their native land, and then only for visits. In this class are the widows of foreign diplomats who receive pensions from the governments served by their late husbands. A conspicuous example is afforded by Baroness Sternburg—the former Miss Langham, a Kentucky beauty, who as the result of a genuine romance that began as a case of love at first sight on a transatlantic liner, married Baron Speck von Sternburg, a very capable German diplomat, who lost his life as the result of disease contracted while serving his government in India.

In the field of art many American widows, such as Mrs. St. Gaudens, are factors, if not by virtue of their own talents at least as custodians of the masterpieces left by their deceased husbands, and the same is true in the spheres of literature and public life, where the collection of the papers of an eminent man or the publication of his memoirs has frequently devolved upon the widow. In the financial world wealthy widows, by sheer force of their monetary possessions, wield an influence recognized by all men of affairs. The most notable example, of course, is that afforded by Mrs. Hetty Green, who controls one of the wealthiest and most powerful of the New York banks.

CURRENT WRECKS A BRIDGE

Twenty-Seven Big Timbers Are Cut Through in One Day by Aid of Electricity.

One of the most ingenious uses to which electricity was ever put was in the wrecking of a bridge over the Wabash in Indiana.

This bridge had been purchased by the county authorities, who intended to replace it by a steel structure erected on the old piers and abutments. The owner agreed to remove the bridge in 30 days.

The chief difficulty lay in the short time agreed upon for the removal of the bridge. Several wreckers to whom the matter was submitted declared that it would be impossible within 30 days to pull down the old bridge without injury to the piers.

The structure might be blown up with dynamite, but the explosion would also destroy the piers. Were it fired, the heat would crack and injure the masonry of the bridge. The 30 days expired, and an extension of one week was granted.

The owner was at his wits' end, when he chanced upon an electrician who proposed, not to blow up the bridge, but to burn it apart. His proposal was gladly accepted.

Each span of the bridge was composed of nine chords of three timbers each. The 27 sills were to be cut simultaneously, so that the span would drop between the piers into the river. The cutting was to be accomplished by burning through the wood with loops of iron resistance made red-hot by the passage of the electric current.

Fifty-four resistance loops were heated to wreck each span, and the spans were wrecked one at a time. Sufficient current was used to heat the iron wires cherry red. The result was exactly the same with every span. Between the turning on of the current and the fall of the span an hour and 40 minutes elapsed. Then the mass of timbers fell into the water well inside the piers, so that they were uninjured.

The cut made by the hot wire was sharp and clean, and the wood was not charred more than an inch from the place of fracture.

The current was first turned on at about five o'clock in the morning, and at two in the afternoon the last span crashed down to the river bed.—Scientific American.

A BALL FOR BABY

If ever love is stitched into a gift it goes into the one that celebrates baby's first birthday. One of the prettiest presents, which will give the little one great joy, is a large edition of those balls which the happy mothers of today delighted to fashion as children with two circles of cardboard perforated in the center.

Instead of making the circles an inch or two in diameter, make them full six inches in size, and use pink and white or pale blue and white wool of a very fleecy type. Tie the wool through the perforation in the cardboard and then proceed to fill up the hole by drawing the wool through and through over the cardboard until no more will pass. Cut it and tie it between the two circles and remove these by tearing them away.

The ball should be sewn on to narrow satin ribbon, blue or pink, as the case may be, and to this ribbon should be attached a quantity of little gold or silver bells, which will jingle merrily when the ball is swung to and fro by the ribbons.

RENEWS ANTIQUE WASHSTAND

Long Islander Sells Piece of Furniture for Fifty Cents and Buys It Back for $20.

An elderly Long Islander once attended an auction of old furniture. Among the articles for which bids were asked was a heavy marble-topped washstand. The Long Islander bid ten cents for it, and as he was the only one who spoke the washstand was knocked down to him—rather to his dismay, as he had to have it conveyed to his distant home. For several years this ten-cent antique was an occupant of the barn, its marble top being removed and the interior of the stand serving as a receptacle for cans of paint.

One day a clerk from a furniture store in the neighborhood called at the Long Islander's and accidentally caught sight of the unappreciated washstand. He made some inquiries concerning it, and eventually purchased it for 50 cents. The clerk took his purchase to the store, gave it a thorough renovating and it became a handsome piece of hardwood furniture, the marble top adding the finishing touch. Not long after this transformation the elderly Long Islander and his wife visited the furniture store, and when the wife saw that beautifully polished antique washstand she fell in love with it, for it just filled her ideal. Her husband seemed to have a suspicion of the truth, and endeavored to distract her attention. But the affair ended by the woman purchasing the stand for $20, and it is now one of her most highly prized possessions.

Bell Must Be Tuned.

The general impression is that the tone of a bell is largely a matter of accident, but this is not so. A bell must be tuned the same as a piano or any other musical instrument. Every bell has five sounds, which must blend together in perfect harmony, and this is accommplished by shaving down certain parts until the desired harmony is secured. In the event of shaving too deep the bell is not injured, but the tuning operation is prolonged, as other parts must be operated on and cut away to a corresponding degree.

Just the Thing.

Figg—What are you having carved on the photographer's tombstone?

Fogg—Taken from life. — Boston Transcript.

WOULD TEST STATE CIVIL SERVICE LAW

ATTORNEY GENERAL ASKS THAT COURTS DETERMINE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF ACT.

QUESTIONS EXPENSE BILLS

Secretary of State and State Treasurer Are Warned Not to Audit Claims of Questionable Legality—Speedy Settlement Urged.

Madison.—The validity of the state civil service law, in some of its phases at least, is likely to be brought to an immediate test of the supreme court by reason of the reference to the attorney general by Secretary of State Frear, for an opinion, as to the legality of certain expenses incurred, and which the attorney general advises are illegal and that audit should be refused.

In several of the state departments questions have heretofore been raised, as to the powers of state officers in matters of appointment, where they have differed with the views of the state civil service board, and some of them have reached the courts. It has been reported that the attorney general himself would begin an action to test the constitutionality of the law as to appointment in his office.

The question, however, is now brought up in a new form by Secretary of State Frear, owing to his doubt as to the validity of certain bills and his request for an opinion as to his right to pay them. He is advised that they are not authorized by law and the attorney general recommends that one of the members of the civil service board proceed by mandamus at once to secure a speedy settlement of the question by the supreme court of the constitutionality of the state civil service law.

One of the bills, although the name is not mentioned, evidently is for expenses ($282.93) incurred on a trip east by a member and secretary of the state civil board which resulted in securing the appointment of Prof. Bumpus of New York as financial agent of the state university at a salary of $5,000 a year. The attorney general informs the secretary of state that there is no provision authorizing the commissioners to go outside the state to conduct examinations and that the letter and spirit of the law require all examinations to be conducted within this state.

FIRE SWEEPS LUMBER YARD

Blaze in Milwaukee Manufacturing District Does $150,000 Damage —Fireman Dies of Exhaustion.

Milwaukee.—Fire which broke out in the stables of the M. Hilty Lumber company plant in the Menomonee valley manufacturing district destroyed half of the north yard belonging to the company and threatened $2,000,000 worth of adjoining property. The flames were fanned by a thirty-mile gale and only heroic work by the firemen prevented the entire district being swept.

One fireman, Fred D. Clark, dropped from exhaustion while mounting a ladder and died on his way to a hospital.

The loss is placed at about $150,000.

SUFFRAGISTS' AGENT QUITS

Differences Over Amount of Funds for Promoting Cause in Legislature is Cause of Resignation.

Madison.—At a meeting of the suffragists Mrs. Mary Swain Wagner clashed with Mrs. Olympia Brown Willis of Racine. Mrs. Willis asked that a fund of $500 be raised to carry on the propaganda. Mrs. Wagner insisted that it should be at least $10,000 in order to carry on effective work. Mrs. Wagner, who came from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to become legislative agent for the suffragettes, will return home. She says that she has made her Wisconsin campaign at a financial loss.

$2,375 Paid for Prize Guernsey.

Oconomowoc.—The sale of Guernsey cattle at the M. H. Tichenor farm on Lac La Belle attracted 1,000 people to the large barns at Westmoreland farm. Sixty-three head of the finest bred Guernseys were auctioned off, the highest price paid for any one animal being $2,375, which was paid by Ralph Tratt of Whitewater for Imported Hero, which has taken the first prize at several state and national stock shows.

Goff Given Recess Appointment.

Milwaukee.—Guy D. Goff, who was appointed United States district attorney for this district some time ago, but whose appointment was not confirmed by the senate because of opposition by Senator La Follette, has been given a recess appointment by President Taft.

Deputy Game Warden Dead.

Plainfield.—Charles E. Baker, deputy state fish and game warden, is dead of Bright's disease, aged 49.

Auto Struck by Milk Train.

Kenosha.—A milk train struck an automobile at Peck's crossing on the Northwestern road, badly injuring Frank Wicks, aged 41, of Salem; Kate Wicks, aged 41, his wife, and Mrs. Louis Hahn, her sister.

Senate Passes Amendment.

Madison.—Senator Donald's resolution providing an amendment to the constitution relating to municipal corporations and their indebtedness, was adopted in the senate

Limestone Find Causes Boom.

Racine.—The discovery of deposits of excellent limestone at Ives has advanced the price of land from $150 to $1,000 an acre, and the owners are holding out for even better prices. Three tracts of forty acres each have been purchased at $1,000 an acre.

Section Hand Killed.

Fond du Lac.—Louis Thon, aged 58, employed as a section hand by the Northwestern road, was killed in the yards while inspecting the tracks.

MILD, GENTLE LAXATIVE FOR WOMEN GIVEN FREE

So many of the ills of women are due to habitual constipation, probably because of their false modesty on the subject, that their attention cannot be too strongly called to the importance of keeping the bowels open. It is always important to do that, regardless of the sex, but it is especially important in women.

From the time the girl begins to menstruate until menstruation ceases she has always vastly better prospects of coming through healthy if she watches her bowel movements. If you find yourself constipated, with bad breath, pimply complexion, headaches, belching gas and other symptoms of indigestion and constipation, take a small dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a woman's favorite laxative. You will find that you can do away with salts, strong cathartics, etc., which are entirely unsuited to woman's requirements.

Mrs. Katherine Haberstroh of McKees Rocks, Pa., and Mrs. A. E. Herrick of Wheeler, Mich., who was almost paralyzed in her stomach and bowels, are now cured by the use of this remedy. A free sample bottle can be obtained by addressing Dr. Caldwell, and after you are convinced of its merits buy it of your druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle.

For the free sample address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 201 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

LIVED LONG WITHOUT EATING

Men and Animals Have Made Some Remarkable Fasts a Matter of Record.

The record for fasting, so far as humanity is concerned, is held by Granie, a French murderer, who determined to starve himself to death, and from the day of his arrest refused to eat. In spite of every effort on the part of his warders, who first tried tempting him to eat by placing the most dainty meals in his cell, and when that failed, attempted feeding him by force, he held out for 63 days, at the end of which time he died. Up to then the longest authenticated fast on record was that accomplished by Giovanni Succi, who fasted at the Royal Aquarium, London, for 45 days. But these records sink into insignificance when compared with the fat pig of Dover, enshrined in Dr. W. B. Carpenter's "Manual of Physiology." This pig weighed 160 pounds and was entombed for 160 days by the fall of a portion of the chalk cliffs. When dug out it weighed only 40 pounds, but to the surprise of its owner was alive.

To Incline Toward Mercy.

Jim had been far from a good boy during the day and toward nightfall he realized the fact fully. Being well acquainted with the workings of family discipline, he essayed a little diplomacy.

"Shall you tell father about me?" he inquired of his mother.

"Certainly I shall tell him," responded his mother, with sorrowful firmness.

"Shall you tell him before dinner or after dinner?" asked the culprit.

"After dinner," was the announcement.

"Mother," and Jim gave a wiggle of anticipation, "couldn't you have a blueberry pudding for his dessert? Couldn't you do that much for me, mother?"—Youth's Companion.

Exhorting the Ducks.

There are two tiny boys in this town whose mother sings often to them at their request, and as she is an ardent church woman, the children hear as many hymns as anything else. The other day they were playing with their wooden ducks in the bathtub, and strangely enough the ducks were more inclined to float sideways than in the approved manner. After several attempts to keep the misguided ducks straight the older boy shouted:

"Stand up, duck, stand up!" Then two-year-old, noting the familiar phrase, leaned over the tub and exhorted. "'Tand up, duck! 'Tand up for Jesus!"

In Its Due Order.

Champ Clark, at a dinner in Washington, pleaded indulgence for a somewhat rambling speaker.

"He'll arrive," said the Democratic leader, "if you'll only give him time. He is like Dr. Thirdly.

"Dr. Thirdly was dividing up his sermon into its appropriate heads one Sunday morning when a member of the congregation shouted irascibly:

"'Meat, man! Give us meat!'

"'Well,' said Dr. Thirdly promptly, 'hold on, then, till I'm done carving.'"

Seven Pensioners in One Family.

Seven brothers and seven sisters living in Foulsham, England and the adjacent parishes are receiving old age pensions. The oldest of the seven is eighty and the youngest seventy-one. Their united ages total 530 years. Their father was Philip Lambert, a carrier between Foulsham and Norwich, who had a family of 16, all born in Foulsham and of whom 11 are now alive.

All Depends.

"Want a good anecdote about a statesman?"

"Was he re-elected?"

EDITOR BROWNE

Of The Rockford Morning Star.

"About seven years ago I ceased drinking coffee to give your Postum a trial.

"I had suffered acutely from various forms of indigestion and my stomach had become so disordered as to repel almost every sort of substantial food. My general health was bad. At close intervals I would suffer severe attacks which confined me in bed for a week or more. Soon after changing from coffee to Postum the indigestion abated, and in a short time ceased entirely. I have continued the daily use of your excellent Food Drink and assure you most cordially that I am indebted to you for the relief it has brought me.

"Wishing you a continued success, I am

Yours very truly,

J. Stanley Browne,

Managing Editor."

Of course, when a man's health shows he can stand coffee without trouble, let him drink it, but most highly organized brain-workers simply cannot.

The drugs natural to the coffee berry affect the stomach and other organs and thence to the complex nervous system, throwing it out of balance and producing disorders in various parts of the body. Keep up this daily poisoning and serious disease generally supervenes. So when man or woman finds that coffee is a smooth but deadly enemy and health is of any value at all, there is but one road—quit.

It is easy to find out if coffee be the cause of the troubles, for if left off 10 days and Postum be used in its place and the sick and diseased conditions begin to disappear, the proof is unanswerable.

Postum is not good if made by short boiling. It must be boiled full 15 minutes after boiling begins, when the crisp flavor and the food elements are brought out of the grains and the beverage is ready to fulfill its mission of palatable comfort and renewing the cells and nerve centers broken down by coffee.

"There's a Reason."

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

All Over.

The Tiger—What's the matter with the giraffe? He doesn't look well.

The Lion—No, he says he feels sick all over.

The Tiger—Has a sore throat, I suppose.

Among Colleagues.

"I am afraid that man speaks before he thinks."

"Impossible!"

"Why?"

"He never thinks."

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

And the man who is driven to drink by adversity probably would have it brought to him by prosperity.

Garfield Tea is Nature's laxative and blood purifier; it overcomes constipation and its many attendant ailments.

Improvidence in trifles never made a millionaire nor swelled a bank account.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Her savings are the saving of many a business girl.

30 ft. Bowels—

Biggest organ of the body—the bowels—and the most important—It's got to be looked after—neglect means suffering and years of misery. CASCARETS help nature keep every part of your bowels clean and strong—then they act right—means health to your whole body. 911

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world—Million boxes a month.

WINTER GAY TIME IN CANADA

Tobogganing a Source of Great Delight for Those Who Love Swift Traveling.

It takes a good Canadian really to enjoy winter; for winter is a part of the national spirit of Canada. From the shores of Labrador to the mountains of the west, and from the boundary of the United States to the frozen arctic, it descends with impartial rigor, binding the vast country in the common bond of winter sports. And it takes the Canadian with his easy going propriety and love of living pleasantly to turn cold and snow and ice to sociability and pleasure.

Tobogganing is a perennial delight among those people who love to travel a mile in a minute or so and walk back uphill to do it again. Out in the west, where government trails have been made up to the mines there is tobogganning, or its equivalent with sleds and bobs. Around the base of one precipice and again along to every brink of another the trail may wind, with a tangle of rocks and brush hemming it in, and grim peaks hanging over in the background. Right down and round about the sleds are guided along the narrow course, and then into the valley where the town nestles; and on and on speeds the little train of sleds or toboggans, to check their course only for the dark boundary of the river that is too deep and cold to freeze in any weather. And in starting out tobogganing on the dangerous slopes of the western mountains everybody invariably feels a thrill of reassurance if told that the pilot is a Montrealer. For the man from Montreal is supposed to be an expert with a toboggan, even as he is with a canoe.

It is in Montreal that tobogganing reaches its supremecy. The men and women start out in parties and go up to the starting place, where several distinct furrows mark the course of the toboggans. In these troughs the toboggans follow each other in rapid transit. The sun shines bright, the air is sharp and exhilarating. The snow lies like a fine, dry powder of diamond dust. Everybody is clogged with snow dust. Everybody is tingling hot, and everybody's face is aflame with ruddy color. The Chinaman didn't see the philosophy of "Whistl walkee backee one mile." But the Canadian doesn't ask for the philosophy of it. He merely goes in for enjoying it, and incidentally gets a whole lot of exercise out of the thing.

It looks as if the devil never took a vacation.

TALE OF TWO POOR NEPHEWS

Each Tried to Please the Rich Old Uncle, Who Then Made a New Will.

There once was a rich old uncle who had two poor nephews.

And when Christmas came the two poor nephews were anxious to show the rich old uncle how much they thought of him.

Now the first poor nephew reasoned that he should impress his rich old uncle with the great affection he bore him by some tangible means. So he drew out his savings and purchased for his rich old uncle a magnificent gold watch, and had it neatly engraved. To it he attached a gorgeous chain, put the whole affair in a lavishly decorated box and sent it to his rich old uncle with his best wishes.

The second poor nephew figured that any extreme financial outlay would convince his rich old uncle that he was trying to jolly him a bit too much, so he invested a nickel in a neat but tasty Christmas card, which he mailed to the rich old uncle.

So the rich old uncle received the two remembrances and said of the first nephew:

"Humph! A man who will spend all he has for a gold watch to give to a man who already has all the watches he ever will need hasn't got enough judgment to be trusted with money. I will leave him my blessing and a few words of good advice."

When he looked at the card he nodded his head approvingly and said:

"There's a man after my own heart. He knew I would not care for an expensive gift and he knew that I would value his good wishes, so he very wisely sent them to me in this inexpensive manner. He shows a marked economical trait and I am sure he will get along in the world without any aid from me."

So he made a new will and left all his money to found an institution for the study of prehistoric manifestations of microbic diseases in fossilized animalculae.

His Witness.

Six-year-old David had been told not to play in the oiled road. Coming into the house with suspiciously black hands, he was reprimanded by his mother.

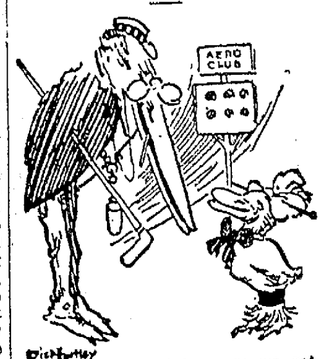
"You've been playing in the road," she said.

"No, mother, I haven't. That's pitch from the tree."

"Don't tell me a story, David. I know it's oil from the road."

"Well, God knows it's pitch," said David, "for he saw me climb the tree."

FAMILY PRIDE.



Prof. Stork—And how are we getting on with our studies, Ernestine? Have you been promoted to the flying class yet?

Little Miss Quacker—Oh, no, professor. Mother has decided that I shall not take that course. She says anybody can fly—but only the best families take to water naturally.

WOULD LIE AWAKE ALL NIGHT WITH ITCHING ECZEMA

"Ever since I can remember I was a terrible sufferer of eczema and other irritating skin diseases. I would lie awake all night, and my suffering was intolerable. A scaly humor settled on my back, and being but a child, I naturally scratched it. It was a burning, itching sensation, and utterly intolerable, in fact, it was so that I could not possibly forget about it. It did not take long before it spread to my shoulders and arms, and I was almost covered with a mass of raw flesh on account of my scratching it. I was in such a condition that my hands were tied.

"A number of physicians were called, but it seemed beyond their medical power and knowledge to cure me. Having tried numerous treatments without deriving any benefit from them, I had given myself up to the mercy of my dreadful malady, but I thought I would take the Cuticura treatment as a last resort. Words cannot express my gratitude to the one who created 'The Cuticura Miracles,' as I have named them, for now I feel as if I never suffered from even a pimple. My disease was routed by Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and I shall never cease praising the wonderful merits they contain. I will never be without them, in fact, I can almost dare any skin diseases to attack me so long as I have Cuticura Remedies in the house. I hope that this letter will give other sufferers an idea of how I suffered, and also hope that they will not pass the 'Cuticura Life Saving Station.'" (Signed) C. Louis Green, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 29, 1910.

Warned.

A serious-minded New Yorker, who, because of his dignified outlook on life, has sent his son, aged twelve, to a particularly strict and proper boarding school in New England, unexpectedly visited the school last week. Ascertaining the location of his young hopeful's room, he climbed the four flights of stairs necessary to reach it—and entered. On a mammoth placard suspended from a steel engraving of "Washington and Generals" (presented to the youth as a Christmas gift by his admiring parent) was the cheerful sentiment:

"Don't spit on the ceiling. We have lost our ladder."

Cause and Effect.

"I see from the papers," said Dawson, 'that there is a great scarcity of chorus girls this year."

"I was afraid there would be," said Wiggles. "It's only another case of cause and effect. The French champagne crop has practically failed, and lobsters are scarcer than hens' teeth this season."—Harper's Weekly.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Mar. 22, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year..... $1.50
Six Months..... .75

Advertising Rates. For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost $2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Not a Popular Bill.

The shade of the Bennett law has come up in violent form before the members of the legislature since the discovery that there is in the files of bills a measure providing that all parochial and private schools in the state shall practically come under state control in so far that the state shall prescribe the qualifications for the teachers in those schools.

The bill provides practically for state examinations of all teachers employed in parochial schools and that they must have teachers' certificates equal to the teachers' certificates demanded of teachers of the same grade in the public schools.

Church societies all around the state are asking for copies of the bill which was introduced in both houses by request. Following is a copy of the bill

1. From and after the second day of January, 1914, every person, male or female, who instructs or teaches in any private, parochial or public school in any county, city, town or village in this state, shall be required to satisfactorily pass an examination by the state board of examiners; said examination to be given by the state board of education at least three times a year, and at various cities in the state, in each section thereof, and said examination shall be on such subjects as the state board of examiners shall determine, and shall be uniform as to subjects.

2. From and after the second day of January, 1914, the size in number of any class of pupils taught by any teacher in any private, parochial or public school in this state shall not exceed sixty in number.

3. Nothing in this act shall be construed as applying to any teacher in any private, parochial or public school whose actual employment in any private, parochial or public school has or shall be commenced prior to the second day of January, 1914.

The outlook is for a good deal of opposition to the parochial school teachers' examination bill.

How Farmers Are Aided by Agricultural College.

The progress of the year's work in the agricultural service of the university of Wisconsin is outlined in the new report of the director, H. L. Russell, just issued in Bulletin 209 of the Wisconsin experiment station. During the past year direct aid has been given to more farmers than ever before and the services of the institution to the people have been greatly extended. This has been made possible by the special state appropriation of $30,000 made by the last legislature.

An immense correspondence, aggregating over 50,000 letters, has been carried on by members of the staff mostly in reply to inquiries on various agricultural questions. To place a value upon the service thus rendered is next to impossible. Over 100 extension lectures have been delivered before breeders' meetings, farmers' clubs, institutions, etc., besides the regular extension courses, which have included nearly 100 other lectures. Over 700 applications for help have been received during the year and about 100 positions filled with students from the long course and short course.

The output in bulletins describing the work of the station has greatly exceeded any previous year: Forty-three separate bulletins have been issued, including nearly 1,000 pages of matter, in editions aggregating over 500,000 copies. Together with bulletins of previous years, sent out upon request, these total nearly a million pieces of printed matter distributed in 12 months.

Some idea of the number of farmers in the state who are reached through various college and station activities may be gathered from the following totals: The extension courses in various points in the state attracted about 10,000 visitors. Over 4,000 attended the state and county farm crop demonstrations held in the summer on 12 farms. Spraying demonstrations attracted over 900 farmers and cooperative fertilizer tests were made upon 200 farms. Cranberry demonstrations were attended by 350, while northern substations were visited by over 800 farmers and the 14 meetings were attended by 1,000 more.

A less direct contact was had with other farmers through the Wisconsin experiment association with 1,500 members and the 87 community breeders' associations with 1,000 members. Plans for farm buildings, silos, etc., were sent to 2,000 other farmers. These activities, together with instructions given to over 1,200 students in residence, make a sum total of about 23,000 who are reached by the college. The annual report describing these various activities in detail is distributed free upon application to the agricultural experiment station at Madison.

Wants to Rent Farm.

—Want to rent good farm, including stock and machinery. Good farmer and can give best of references. John Olsson,
Grand Rapids, Wis., R. M. 2, Box 71.
26 pd.

Fence Posts.

—Anybody needing fence posts can secure the same at my place.
John Pemley.

NEKOOSA

(From the Times)

Mrs. Tressie Klominski passed away at her home in the town of Port Edwards on Wednesday, March 7, death being caused by heart failure. Deceased was 26 years, 4 months and 6 days old, the widow of the late Aug. Klominski who died April 28, 1910. The funeral was held last Friday, Rev Jos. Feldmann officiating, and the remains were laid to rest in Riverside cemetery.

A number of Nekoosa business men held a meeting last Thursday evening for the purpose of discussing the matter of interesting other potato dealers to place buyers here, some of the farmers having complained that they can do better by selling their potatoes where there is more active competition among buyers than here.

Zelda, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cleveland passed away at 10 o'clock last Friday evening after an illness of about two weeks. The little one was just 4 months and 20 days old at the time Death invaded the home. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the community.

Wallace McLean returned from Knowlton last Friday and has gone to Grandmoor to work with his team. His son, Charlie, has recovered from his illness and is helping his father with the teamwork.

Ike Stout of Babcock relieved H. C. Cleveland as agent of the C. M. & St. P. here for several days since last Friday

Rev. Fred Staff of Grand Rapids occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church here last Sunday evening.

Will Yager of Grand Rapids was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. P. Nash, last Sunday.



PITTSVILLE.

(From the Record.)

The work of the burglars some three weeks ago in this city has resolved itself into a more puzzling problem than ever. It is now the belief that the work was done by crook men who understand entering safes of the cheaper make. Postmaster Woodworth is positive the safe was looked, having made the statement previously that it was not for obvious reasons, and this would seem to be evidence conclusive that the thief was an adept at the safe opening business. The amount secured was a little less than $200.00 and of this amount the postoffice money has been reimbursed Mr. Woodworth. Had a deal in which he was interested materialized there would have been in the neighborhood of $2000.00.

C. Dunning, of Alma Center, arrived in the city the fore part of the week to look after his sugar bush in the town of Richfield. The warm days and brisk nights have brought the sap out of the maple trees, and Mr. Dunning has one of the largest sugar bushes in this part of the country on his farm north of here.

That the amusement hall is a sure thing is attested by the fact that the contract for its erection has been let to John Hammschild. Work on it will be commenced as soon as possible in the spring.

A representative of the concern which is to build the new bridge was here Monday getting measurements and arranging for help when the steel arrives

Horse Owners.

—Clip your horses, now is the time; clipped horses are fresh and full of life and vigor because they dry off quickly at night. They rest well and get all the good from their food. You can assist them to better health for spring by clipping them and no way has ever been devised for doing it so easily and quickly as with E. T. McCarthy's Ball Bearing Electric Clipper. E. T. McCarthy.
2 8 p.

Announcement of Candidacy.

—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county superintendent of schools and if elected will perform the duties of that office to the best of my ability.
Maude E. Searls.

Collision on the Soo.

A head-on collision took place between Soo passenger trains No. 1, going north, and No. 6, coming south and east, at Webster, at 10 o'clock Thursday forenoon. The trains were due to meet and pass at Webster and both were practically on time. No. 6 should have taken the siding, passing onto it at the north switch. Instead of doing so, the train ran past the north switch, intending to back in from the south switch. When No. 6 was on the main track, and about ten car lengths from the south switch, it was struck by No. 1, which had the right of way.

The impact was a severe one, but the engineers and firemen and some of the railway mail clerks saved themselves by jumping. Both engines were quite badly injured, the one on No. 6 sustaining the most damage. The tender of the last named train was driven back and into the mail car about half the length of the car. The mail car on the other train was not injured. The passengers on both trains had severe jolts and shake-ups, but the railroad men report that none were injured.

LOW COLONIST RATES TO PACIFIC COAST.

Daily From March 10 to April 10.

—For daily and personally conducted tours, via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line.

Personally conducted California tours in Pullman tourist sleeping cars leave Chicago every Tuesday and Thursday. Double berth Chicago to the Coast costs less than ever before.

For full particulars write S. A. Hutchinson, Mgr. Tours Dept., 212 Clark St., Chicago, or apply to ticket agents North Western Line.—2t.

VESPER.

John Hayes is making preparations to move to North Dakota where he has several sections of land which he intends to make into up to date farms

Miss Charmley resigned her position as bookkeeper with Oberbeck Bros. Mfg Co at Grand Rapids and has accepted a position as stenographer with the Vesper Wood Mfg. Co.

Henry Stahl left for Milwaukee Monday morning where he will visit his parents and relatives.

Mr. Kuhlman of Mazomanie, moved onto his farm last week which he purchased of Otto Gaul.

The Vesper Wood Mfg Co. made the church pews and other fixtures for the Catholic congregation at Vesper.

RUDOLPH

The Johnson saw mill has finished its cut for the season, having sawed over 300,000 feet for our farmers.

Will Plitz offers his fine driving mare for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Plitz arrived home last week from Shamrockdon where they have been in the woods the past winter at the Ouholt Bros. camp, Mr Plitz having charge of the blacksmith shop. They expect to return again in a month.

Messrs. John Swanson, Mike Herreld, Ernest Doughty, Geo. Crottean and Emil Sharkey returned the past week from Shamrockdon where they have been in camp the past winter for Ouholt Bros. They all report a good winter at logging and say Ouholt boys put in over five million feet the past winter

The Ouholt boys came down from the woods last Saturday

Real estate is changing hands quite rapidly this spring. It seems that the poor crops of last year does not discourage new comers

There are many aspirants for the office of supervisor in Rudolph, there being six or seven candidates for that office For the office of assessor we hear Wm. A. Hamm and Benny Benson are candidates

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ohalin of Ripon stopped over with the Geo. Rivers family one day last week. They were on their way home from Granton where they visited with relatives.

Mrs. S. Crotteau and children, who are now living in Grand Rapids, expect to move to Montana the first part of April where they will make their future home.

Rudolph Moravian Church.

Services will be held on Sunday afternoon in both languages. The annual offering for our Missions in Bohemia and Moravia will be received at these services.

ARPIN

Song service 10:30 Sabbath school 11 a. m.

Altho about the coldest day (or we felt it the coldest, March 15th) Mr. Jackson had a full house in the Schmidt school house. A wedding the next day in the neighborhood kept some from coming.

The measles have about played out in these parts. We have no new cases.

The roads leading out of Vesper are full of movers. Every day last week some cattle or household goods went out of Vesper, on the road going west.

Even Friday and the day it snowed the road was full. Some are coming from the sand country south of Grand Rapids. We have plenty good land and it can be bought right if you go to the right people. West from Vesper for three miles there is no house on the south side of the road and some very good land. Don't all come in at once, but come and we'll make room for you.

It seems some towns don't know who they want for chairman yet. But Hansen I guess has had experience enough and will stay by Good Enough, A. P. Bean. A town changing Chairman looses prestige on the county board. Look away down at the foot for the new follows on some committee that don't amount to much. Mr. Bean has shown his ability and it is to the interest of the taxpayers to see he is elected again if he will take it. Don't stand in your own light but stick to the fellow that works for your interests.

Say as I understand this cow testing business you don't have to test any cows only the ones you sell for dairy purposes. The law does not compel a farmer to have his animals tested unless he sells them to a neighbor or some other resident of Wisconsin and not then if the transfer is for temporary feeding purposes or for slaughter or for export out of the state. Wonder how it would be if a farmer sold his farm and stock would he have to have his cows tested or could he say he just threw the cows in for good measure.

MEEHAN

C. G. Rumf of Wausau, traveler for the International Harvester Co., was a business caller here one day last week.

Otto Hucke left last week for Sioux City, Iowa, where he expects to spend the summer.

Chas. Pike came up from Adams County last week and spent a few days at the home of his brother, Orin.

Miss Anna Hintz of Almond is employed as dressmaker at the home of R. W. Parks this week.

County Surveyor Maxfield was here the latter part of last week getting the lines for the new river road to Biron. The road will be opened up for travel this coming season.

The troubles down in Mexico has apparently aroused some of our loyal boys as Capt. Geo. Roe organized a military Club last Saturday night and started as we supposed for the Rio Grande. However they did not get that far south but were attracted to the home of Arthur Clendenning where they began exercising their military tactics. Art soon surrendered and was led to the store where he set up the cigars, candy, peanuts, etc., and pronounced Capt. Roe's bell metal troops fit for service any time.

—Remember we sell furniture on monthly and weekly payments when desired, a good reasonable payment down balance on easy payments. J. R. Ragan, Spafford Building, East Side.—April 12.

Farmer and Reciprocity.

The reciprocal removal of duties would make a broader and steadier market for both countries. There would be no more attempts to run a wheat corner in Chicago. The most daring speculator would regard it too desperate an undertaking when he had the Canadian supply to reckon with. While the price of wheat would be steadied the value of farm lands would not be affected. That is a delusion which the president has made clean work of in his recent addresses.

It happens occasionally that the Dakotas have a bad harvest year. That enables those who have saved their crops to get a higher price for their hard wheat. If Canadian wheat were let in free they would not get the higher price. The momentary advantage of a few men should not be allowed to outweigh the general gain to the farmers and the millers through reciprocity in wheat.

Take other grains—barley, oats and buckwheat. The exports far exceed the imports. Therefore the farmer would have nothing to fear if the Canadian products which oust as much to raise as his do were let in free. The maltsters would buy more Canadian barley, because it answers better their special purpose, but the Canadians would buy more American barley. Both sets of consumers would be benefitted because there would be no duties to pay.

Consider the farmer as a live stock raiser. The free admission of Canadian cattle and hogs cannot harm him. They can be fattened more cheaply and to better advantage here than in Canada. As President Taft says, "The farmer who has corn will have his raw material in abundance, and will fatten them for the Chicago market at a profit."

A word about corn. It is, as the president says, the greatest crop we raise, while in Canada little is grown. So the American duty of 40 cents a hundred pounds on corn meal is an absurdity. The American corn grower wants a better market for his corn and its products. The reciprocity agreement reduces the duties on corn meal and the Canadians will eat more corn bread.—Chicago Tribune (Rep.)

BIRON

Mrs. George Bates spent the latter part of the week with relatives at Rudolph.

Harry Rivers of Rudolph is employed in our mill again.

A great number of men are being employed in the wood yard at present.

Miss Bertha Akey has accepted a position as stenographer for Johnson & Hill Co. in the dry goods department.

Miss Hazel Horton is employed in the mill.

Miss Mabel Mails and B. Atwood were in our burg Sunday.

Worth Dollars.

—Barker's Cough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sore throat and rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Co.

—Buy furniture when you have the advantage of a larger stock to select from. Spring stock now in and prices the lowest when quality is considered. J. R. Ragan, Spafford Building, East Side.—April 12.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood Block, over Post Office. Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

MISS E. MacKINNON
Pupil of Phillip von Mittell, New York City
Will give lessons on the violin at her residence 890 3rd Ave. North, West Side. Telephone 347.

DR. D. A. TELFER
DENTIST
Office over Wood County National Bank on the east side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 260

J. W. COCHRAN,
LAWYER
Office in Wood County Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Grand Rapids, Wis.
Admitted to practice in all courts of the States of New York and Wisconsin, and in Federal Courts. Collections and settlement of estates given careful attention. Confidential correspondents in every city of the United States, Canada and all principal cities of Europe.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.
PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview hospital. Office in Wood Co. Bank Building. Tel. 254

"It Is Not Work

that kills but worry, and worry for the future of self, wife, and family, when insufficiently provided for, is one of the biggest loads man can be called upon to carry." A wise thinker said that, and it is worthy of serious attention.

Our Savings Department is helping hundreds to save for the future comfort of self and family, and we would like to help YOU.

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The Bank That Does Things For You.

Election Notice.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, City of Grand Rapids, ss.

Notice is hereby given that a municipal election will be held in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1911, being the 4th day of said month for the purpose of electing the following officers:

Justice of the Peace, in place of Edward N. Pomainville.

Alderman, First ward, in place of Ernest A. Andrew.

Supervisor, First ward, in place of William H. Reeves.

Alderman, Second ward, in place of Frank Billmoyre

Supervisor, Second ward, in place of Amos J. Hasbrouck,

Alderman, Third ward, in place of Murys W. Ellis.

Supervisor, Third ward, in place of Edward Lynch.

Alderman, Fourth ward, in place of Adolph Panter.

Supervisor, Fourth ward, in place of Geo. T. Rowland,

Alderman, Fifth ward, in place of Joseph Lukaseski.

Supervisor, Fifth ward, in place of J. P. Kubisiak.

Alderman, Sixth ward, in place of Chas A. Dixon.

Supervisor, Sixth ward, in place of Frank L. Rourke.

Alderman, Seventh ward, in place of Robert L. Nash.

Supervisor, Seventh ward, in place of Patrick Mulroy.

Alderman, Eighth ward, in place of John J. Joffrey.

Supervisor, Eighth ward, in place of Bernard B. Goggins.

The polling places for said election will be as follows:

First ward—Ed. Mahoney's residence.

Second ward—Library Building

Third ward—G. A. R. hall.

Fourth ward—John Plinke's residence.

Fifth ward—Power House.

Sixth ward—John Alpine's shop.

Seventh ward—City Hall.

Eighth ward—Martin Nissen's residence.

Said polls will be open at 6.00 o'clock in the forenoon and closed at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Said election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed and returns made in accordance with law.

Given under my hand and official seal at the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 23nd day of March, A. D., 1911. M. G Gordon,
City Clerk.

Notice of Election of Judicial Officers and Supt. of Schools

State of Wisconsin, } ss.
Department of State }

—Notice is hereby given, that at the election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages, and election precincts of the State of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1911, being the fourth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected.

A Justice of the Supreme Court, to succeed A. J. Vinje appointed to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of J. B. Dodge and whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1912.

(Seal)

Given under my hand and official seal at the Capitol in the City of Madison, on the 14th day of March, A. D., 1911. J. A. Frear,
Secretary of State.

A County Superintendent of Schools to succeed Robert Marris, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of July, A. D., 1911,

And such Municipal Judges as are required by law to be elected at this time.

Said election to be held, conducted, the votes canvassed and the returns made in accordance with law.

(Seal)

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, this 15th day of March, A. D., 1911.
F. H. EBERHARDT,
County Clerk of Wood County, Wis.
2t.

For County Superintendent.

To the Voters of Wood County:

—I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Superintendent of Schools
Nekoosa, Wis. Will H. Guilford.

IF I HAD ECZEMA.

—I'd wash it away with that mild, soothing liquid, D. D. D. Trial bottle, 25c. Relieves all kinds of skin trouble, cleansing away the impurities and clearing up the complexion as nothing else can.

Yes. If I had any kind of skin trouble I'd use D. D. D. J. E. Daly

March 22 April 5

State of Wisconsin, In County Court for Wood County.

In Re-survey of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-three (23), North of Range Five (5) East.

A verified petition of willful having been made and filed by Jacob Wallert, Henry Small Brook, and William Zabel, praying that an order be made by the County Court of Wood County for a survey of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Five (5) East, in the Town of Sigel, Wood County, Wisconsin, pursuant to Section 5211 to 5230, inclusive of the statutes

It is ordered, that said petition be and the same is, at my office in the Court House, in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

It is further ordered that a notice of hearing be given by publication of this order, in the Grand Rapids Tribune a paper published at the County Seat of Wood County, where said petitioner resides, at least three weeks before said hearing.

Dated March 21st, 1911
Chas L. Byrne
Attorney for Petitioner

W. J. Conway,
County Judge

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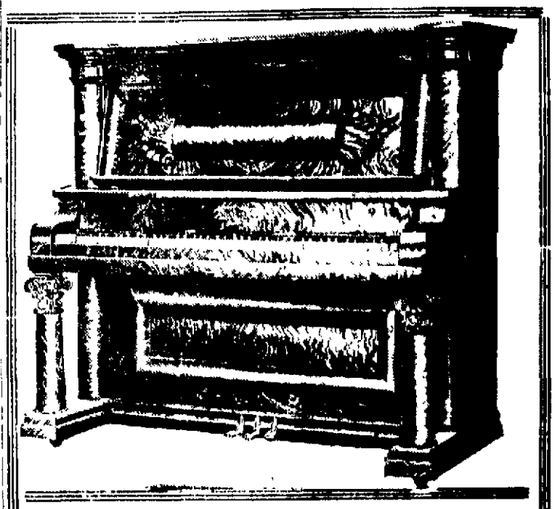
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All in the latest styles and finish from the factory of the
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SPECIAL DISCOUNTS on this Car.
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First Lady—How very happy the bridegroom looks! Really it is pleasant to see a young man looking so joyful.

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OATS—259 Bu. Per Acre.

That is the sworn to yield of Theodore Harmes, Lewis Co., Wash., had from Salzer's Rejuvenated White Bonanza oats and won a handsome 80 acre farm. Other big yields are 141 bus., 110 bus., 103 bus., etc., had by farmers scattered throughout the U. S.

Salzer's Pedigree Barley, Flax, Corn, Oats, Wheat, Potatoes, Grasses and Clovers are famous the world over for their purity and tremendous yielding qualities. We are easily the largest growers of farm seeds in the world.

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All druggists sell the famous Herb remedy, Garfield Tea. It corrects constipation.

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Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative.

The Practical Agriculturist.

Adam sniffed at the book farmer.

"I don't believe in spraying apple trees," he snorted.

A Matter of Size.

Wife—I want a cap, please, for my husband.

Shopkeeper—Yes, madam. What size does he wear?

Wife—Well, I really forget. His collars are size sixteen, though I expect he'd want about size eighteen or twenty for a cap, wouldn't he?

Snappy.

"Ten cents' worth of canine pepper," said the little boy in the suburban store.

"Canine!" echoed the astonished clerk. "Why, my little man, I guess you mean cayenne pepper."

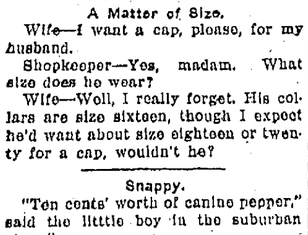
The little boy was doubtful.

"Maybe I do, mister," he hesitated, "but mamma said it was the kind of pepper that had a sharp bite, so I thought it was 'canine.'"

Dare to Be Happy.

Let us never be afraid of innocent joy; God is good and what he does is well done; resign yourself to everything, even to happiness; ask for the spirit of sacrifice, of detachment, of renunciation, and above all, for the spirit of joy and gratitude, that genuine and religious optimism which sees in God a Father, and asks no pardon for his benefits. We must dare to be happy and dare to confess it, regarding ourselves always as the depositories, not as the authors of our own joy.—Amiel.

RHEUMATISM



Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy relieves pains in the legs, arms, back, stiff or swollen joints. Contains no morphine, opium, cocaine or drugs to deaden the pain. It neutralizes the acid and drives out all rheumatic poisons from the system. Write Prof. Munyon, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Phila., Pa., for medical advice, absolutely free.

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NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Buttermaking is an art.

Fresh fruit is always delicious.

Gapes is caused by a small worm in the windpipe.

Most farm buildings are built too close to the dwelling.

In preparing a seed bed for sweet clover do a thorough job.

Very little is known about the actual value of rye as a poultry food.

The barn that is banked up will have fewer draughts over the floor.

Don't leave your valuable farm machinery standing unprotected in the field.

Oat straw is an excellent rough feed for sheep. Wheat straw is next in value.

Overcrowding the ewe flock during the winter months is a frequent cause of severe losses.

Very early spraying with Bordeaux is the thing for all kinds of fungus rot and for peach leaf curl.

Fresh, green bone is of itself almost a complete food, and may be used as a special material for egg production.

Farmers should not buy more land until that which they already have is producing to its maximum capacity.

Exercise is of prime importance in several ways. It keeps the pigs nimble and in a healthy condition generally.

Before putting the chicks into the brooder it is a good plan to sprinkle them carefully with a good insect powder.

One of the first needs of the pigs is a comfortable place in which to pass more than half of the time, sleeping and resting.

Breeding stock should be selected for health, strength, vigor and maturity first, utility second and fancy points third.

It is a well known fact that properly managed a 20, 40 or 80 acre farm will return in addition to a living, a fine income for the family.

The dairyman having a productive farm of 180 to 200 acres can easily raise six to eight of his best marked female calves each season.

The annual income from milk and butter in the United States is said to be more than the output of the gold and the silver mines.

Carrots are fed to horses not so much for their feeding value, but for their influence in keeping the digestive organs in good condition.

It requires ice to handle milk, cream or butter, so see to it that you will be fully supplied with this cheap article for next summer's use.

Fowls should always be starved for at least 24 hours before being killed, so as to have their crops and intestines thoroughly free from food of any kind.

There is a steady demand for nuts. The English walnut, pecan, Spanish, Japanese and American chestnuts, butter nuts and shellbarks are the most profitable.

The difficulties experienced in spreading poultry manure, on account of its sticky consistency, may be obviated by mixing with loam, peat or common stable manure.

Provide shelter for all of the animals on cold and rainy nights of spring weather. Shelter means saving of feed, and making the animals grow and produce better.

Condiments that stimulate egg production are very much like anything that stimulates a human being. After the immediate results wear off the bird is in worse shape than before being fed.

One of the things which concern the grower all over the country is to try to manage his business himself, and get as large a proportion of his produce to the consumer direct as he possibly can.

Unless there is enough alfalfa hay on hand, when feeding all cows will eat, to last until grass is ready in the spring, feed more sparingly of it, say 15 pounds a day, and supply the deficiency with some other roughage, and add a mixture in equal parts by measure of corn and oats ground together and the finer the better.

For early blossoming, plant aster seed in flats or the hotbed early in March and transplant the young aster plants two or three times in pots, separate hotbeds or cold frames before open planting in the garden. Repeated transplanting induces strong root system, which insures sturdy and rapid growth at the advent of warm growing weather. Asters as cut flowers must not be picked until the blossoms are fully out. The buds do not develop after the stems are cut.

People think that if hens don't lay in the winter they will in the summer, but this is a mistake, as it has been found that the winter layers will produce as many eggs in the summer as the non-winter layers.

As regards rotation of crops, unless the western farmer is willing to see his land become, even in the present generation, as valueless for agricultural use as is so much of New England, he must adopt and adhere to some systematic use of restorative crops.

Plan for hatching season.

Keep the hens busy these cold days.

Charcoal is good stuff for the hen's digestive tract.

It's mighty poor policy to let the stock shrink in winter.

Don't feed your fowls so that they will eat too much at once.

Just because fat hens are not good layers, do not starve your fowls.

The best cows are the cows that will fill the pocketbook most quickly.

More cattle die from the effects of being drenched than from tuberculosis.

Potato peelings fed raw in not too large quantities are good for the laying hens.

Warmth should be supplied to all farm animals but not at the expense of fresh air.

When figuring up the profits from the cows for last year don't overlook the fertilizer.

Men love their families, but are inclined to neglect the crops that can be produced for the stable.

Exercise is good for the animals and they should get their share every day when it is possible.

A good dairy sire is one that produces daughters which give more butter-fat than their mothers.

Eggs should be gathered often, especially if the weather is cold and they are to be used for hatching.

Much of the success in poultry keeping depends on the vigor and vitality of the birds themselves.

A male bird that is gallant, always ready to share with the hens, is preferred to one that is too generous.

The by-products of the dairy can be made almost as profitable as the straight products if rightly handled.

A cheap separator is worse than none. Get one that does not waste each year more than the original cost.

Yearlings and heifers should be early taught to drink warm milkfed slop in winter, and cold slop in summer.

Get all the wood ashes you can and apply them to the garden and truck patch soon as you can, and then plow it in.

The number of hens a farmer should keep depends on his interest in the business and the time he is willing to devote to it.

Unless a bird is matured and possesses size, vigor and a sound constitution, it should be barred out of the breeding pen.

For idle horses, straw and well-cured corn fodder may take the place of hay, giving a half ration of corn morning and night.

A man who has a good quality of dairy products and a high-class of dairy stock for sale seldom knows what competition is.

If you are to get eggs, you must have healthy, vigorous hens, and if you wish to keep up the supply you must retain the vigor.

As every poultryman knows, or should know, protein is an important and invaluable ingredient in the ration for egg production.

In planning adornment for the dooryard avoid straight lines as much as possible. Set the trees and shrubs in groups or irregular lines.

It is very important that the water drunk by the cows giving three or more gallons of milk daily be warmed to about 60 degrees F.

In winter dairy farmers often forget that nothing is cheaper and more beneficial than pure air, sunlight and a reasonable amount of exercise.

The calf that goes into winter quarters lousy will not do well. Rubbing the calf with a cloth moistened with coal oil and lard will put a quietus on the lice.

It is essential in raising beef to know the characteristics of a prime beast, for in order to command the top price the animal must be in the pink of condition.

The feeding or care of young Indian Runners is the same as for any other breed, but compared to chickens the housing and management required are much easier matters.

If you will figure what poor roads cost you every year you will soon realize the necessity of improvement and you will be surprised to see how easily the improvement can be made.

It is the custom of some farmers to raise a litter of pigs from a sow in the spring that she is a year old, then fatten her for the fall market and keep sows from her litter for breeding the next spring.

An English writer commenting upon the various devices in use whereby a succession of rhubarb may be obtained, states that the most economical and most effective system that has come under his notice is to plant the roots in special beds raised slightly above the ground surface, and having wide alleys between.

While corn, alfalfa, clover and wheat products are generally conceded to be the staple hog feeds and will never entirely be displaced, they will in the future be used more in a combination with other feeds which will give to the hog a more natural allotment of bone, blood, muscle and tissue-building material and heat, fat and energy.

The chickens having been accustomed to plenty of fresh air all summer, are in good condition to withstand the first cool nights, and the real danger of their catching cold is in keeping them too warm.

A fact which is often lost sight of is that the hog is essentially a grazing animal, and this is why spring litters are usually the most profitable, for by making provision for ample pasturage the greatest gains in growth are made at the minimum cost of production.

Corralling a Quarter Section

By M. J. PHILLIPS

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

Arthur Brant was conscious of an undercurrent of hostility in the sod cabin of the Pentons. The mental atmosphere was as crisp as the breathless cold of the February night—a cold which clutched the Dakota prairies in iron fingers.

Brant was a shy young man where women were concerned, and, though he felt acutely that for some reason Hilda Penton, her parents and her ten-year-old brother had turned against him, he could not bring himself to ask why, or to worm the reason out of them by indirection.

They had moved onto the quarter section adjoining his own fine farm a few weeks before. He had not learned to know them well, though he had formed the habit of dropping in on them during the evening. But now he was unwelcome. Jim Penton, usually affable and garrulous, smoked tonight in grave silence. He kept his gaze on the cracked stove, which was glowing red with its efforts to beat back the searching cold.

Mrs. Penton knitted without looking up, and little Jim, who usually hung adoringly about Brant's knees, was huddled in a corner, though he peered stealthily at his friend as often as he dared.

As for Hilda herself, beyond the merest monosyllabic replies to Brant's efforts to make conversation, she was ominously quiet. The constraint grew as she washed the supper dishes and tidied the three tiny rooms of the cabin.

When her work was completed and she sat down opposite him, her blue eyes were sparkling, and her voice reminded Brant of the crackle of frosty snow under foot.

"I understand, Mr. Brant, that you were down at the county seat Friday looking up the title of our quarter section."

"Yes," replied Brant; "that's one reason I came over. The land's been advertised for unpaid taxes. It's to be sold Tuesday."

"And you're going to buy it in?"

The contemptuous tone cut like a lash. "No," replied Brant, simply.

"Well, we can't redeem it. We had barely enough to get it. And that miserable Sim Brockway cheated us. He said the title was all right. Now we're to have another sample of Dakota friendship!"



"It Was a Bad Day Even for an Enemy to Be Out."

Anger swept away Brant's shyness. He rose. "You mean I'd try to get your property on tax-title?"

"We were told that's how you came by your last two quarter sections."

"Whoever told you that lied," said Brant, quietly. "The owners hadn't paid taxes, I'll admit. But I gave fair value for every acre, just the same."

He knew who told the falsehood—Peter Snyder, fat-faced, shifty-eyed Pete, who had elected himself first friend to shiftless Jim Penton and pretty, blue-eyed Hilda. And Peter was notorious as a tax-title shark. He was getting rich by taking advantage of the land-poor.

Brant opened his mouth to denounce Peter—and closed it again without speaking. He couldn't fight the wily scoundrel with such weapons. The bald truth would easily convince them of Peter's crookedness; but tale-bearing was out of his line.

"Our hundred and sixty would complete your section," drawled old Jim; "I don't wonder you want it."

Brant turned on him. "I don't want your land," he said. "But if you don't raise a hundred and forty dollars by Tuesday some one'll get it; that's sure."

He strode out and closed the door behind him. Perhaps his musings would have been less bitter had he known that Hilda had cried silently for an hour after going to bed—and her tears were not altogether for the coming loss of the farm.

Tuesday dawned cloudy, cold; a storm was in store. As Hilda looked out on the broad plain of undulating white, treeless and stark, sudden hot resentment welled up within her. For there, muffled to his eyes in a fur coat behind a swiftly jogging horse, was Arthur Brant. He was headed for the county seat, 22 miles away.

She had nourished a secret hope that Peter Snyder lied; that Brant would not seize their land. But Peter, whom she distrusted despite his plausible tongue, had told the truth. Brant cared more for their land than for their—for her—regard. Her lips trembled pitifully as she turned from the window.

The storm came apace. There was a wind that flew with the speed of a bullet. It tore the snow into needle-like atoms and hurled the stinging particles resistlessly before it. Great drifts formed. The little window disappeared behind a thick film of frost. Outside it was impossible to see a length ahead. A genuine Dakota blizzard was hammering the great northwest.

A score of times during the day an unconfessed anxiety drew the girl to the window. There, melting a hole in the frost with her breath, she peered into the storm. It was a bad day even for an enemy to be out. She found herself late in the afternoon praying that Brant would stay in Carlin till the storm abated. He had a hired man to do the chores; being unmarried, they kept "bach hall" together. He did not need to hurry back. And yet—

Another fruitless look at the blank white wall of flying snow.

At eight o'clock there came a muffled knock. Hilda hurried to the door and threw it open, to recoil in amazement, for the mild, patient head of a horse projected into the cabin. It was Brant's horse.

With an exclamation she waded through the snow to the cutter. There was a huddled, fur-clad heap in the bottom of the vehicle.

As her cry brought the others out bareheaded into the storm, a shape detached itself from the rushing white gloom—Frank Oleson, Brant's hired man. The Swede had been searching, afoot, for his master.

"He bane freezing!" he cried, and fell upon Brant like a bear, cuffing, shaking and worrying him back from the verge of the dreaded sleep which has no waking.

Brant roused reluctantly and looked about him, at the faithful Oleson, at the Pentons, scarcely less concerned, at the cabin beyond, warm and light and cozy. His face changed as at an unpleasant memory.

"Take me home, Frank," he said, in a tone that brooked no disobedience.

And for the second time within a week Hilda Penton cried herself to sleep. The last vestige of hope was gone. He had bid in their land. That is why he would not trespass on their hospitality.

It was three days before little Jim could go to the postoffice, two miles away. He came back with a letter—an official looking article from the county seat, and a budget of news that kept him jumping up and down in excitement.

The envelope was addressed to her father, but Hilda tore it open, caught the sense at a glance, and dropped weakly into a chair.

"Mother—father!" she gasped; "it's all right. We won't lose our farm. Mr. Brant has loaned us the money."

Mr. and Mrs. Penton, graying heads bent together, laboriously gathered that James Penton, by his agent, Arthur Brant, had paid the sum of $142.79, being the full amount due for back taxes and penalties on the southeast one-quarter of section—. Oh, it was all there, to the last letter and figure of the description!

Meanwhile, little Jim, by the expedient of whooping at regular intervals, at last attracted the family's attention.

"Listen to me, listen to me!" he yelled. "Lemme tell you about the fight over to Carlin Tuesday. Bill Samuelson, he saw it."

"Hey?" said his father, raising his eyes at last from the magic paper. "A fight—who?"

"Arthur Brand and Peter Snyder," chattered little Jim. "That mean old Pete was there to get our land, and he had a check all made out. But Mr. Brant came in and said he was your agent, pa, an' had the money ready. An' Pete called him a liar, and Mr. Brant told him he was a tax-title shark, so Pete struck at him.

"And then they fought and knocked over chairs, an' the clerk climbed up onto the desk, and Mr. Brant blacked Pete's eyes and bloodied his nose. An'—

Little Jim stopped, the breath squeezed out of his body. For his sister, her eyes shining like twin stars, was hugging him to her breast and laughing and crying at the same time.

"Jim," she said, "you go and tell Arthur to come over here. I—we—we want to thank him, and beg his pardon."

"Tain't ne'ssary," replied Jim, wriggling free. "I asked him myself. An' he said he'd come."

His View.

Teacher—Willie, what is a heavenly body?

Willie—I'd say it was one that you only had to wash about once a year.—Brooklyn Life.

Rheumatism Advice

Gives Prominent Doctor's Best Prescription—Is Easily Mixed.

"Get one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound and one ounce of Toris compound. Then get half a pint of good whisky and put the other two ingredients into it. Take a tablespoonful of this mixture before each meal and at bed time. Shake the bottle before using." This is not new in this city as many of the worst cases of rheumatism and back-ache have been cured by it. Good results come the first day. Any druggist has these ingredients on hand or will quickly get them from his wholesale house. Any one can mix them.

PROOF POSITIVE.



He—Oh, yes; I write verse occasionally—but I tear it all up as soon as I write it.

She—Ah! I knew you were clever.

WEAK BACKS MADE STRONG.

Backache in most cases is kidney-ache, and usually accompanied by irregularities of the urine. To remove the pain and weakness, you must cure the kidneys. Do so with Doan's Kidney Pills.



Mrs. Rosa Weinmann, 1927 Greenwood Terrace, Chicago, Ill., says: "So intense were the rheumatic pains in my back, I felt like screaming. They gradually became more severe until they ran all over my body. I could not sleep and could hardly move. I steadily grew worse until I could scarcely open or close my hands. No relief was obtained until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Soon I felt better and ere long the pain left."

Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Kind but Careless.

John P. Irish, the San Francisco orator and officeholder, was entertaining Joaquin Miller, the poet, one night. Upon hearing a particularly funny story by the host the poet fell off his chair in a paroxysm of mirth.

Irish thought the poet had a seizure of some kind and he rushed to the sideboard, took a bottle of whisky and stuck the top of it into Miller's mouth, hoping to revive him.

Presently Miller waved his hands feebly and Irish removed the bottle.

"What is it?" asked Irish solicitously.

"Remove the cork!" whispered the poet, hoarsely, "Remove the cork!"—Saturday Evening Post.

Brought the Tears.

An unusual incident marked a recent fire in New York. The fire started in the cellar of a five-story tenement and before it was extinguished the 18 families in the building and all the firemen were weeping copiously from inflamed eyes. In the cellar many bags of onions had been stored. The chief fireman allowed the tenants to remain in the building, assuring them that the fire was confined to the cellar. They did not stay, however, when the onions had got well afire.

Home and School.

Home and school are two different spheres and have of necessity different duties to perform and different work to accomplish in the training and teaching of the child. But unless the ideals are the same and unless there is a systematic attitude of mind between parents and teachers, the best result cannot be achieved and the child must suffer.—Mrs. E. L. Franklin, Secretary Parents' National Educational Union, England.

The Tragedy That Wasn't.

He raised the shining knife; his face was dark. The woman before him shrank back a step. The knife fell, plunged into the flesh, again, and once again.

Then the woman spoke thickly:

"Three's plenty; they're such big chops."—Judge.

A Ruling Passion.

"Uncle Pinchpenny spent a great deal of time at the home of George Washington."

"Yes. He couldn't be persuaded to stop looking for that dollar George is said to have thrown across the Potomac."

WHEN RUBBERS BECOME NECESSARY And your shoes pinch, Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, is just the thing to use. Try it for Breaking in New Shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. *Don't accept any substitute.*

The Discoverer.

Of faults a seeker he would be.
Of recompense he found a dearth,
Save in the truthful claim that he
Had picked the easiest job on earth.

You will sneeze; perhaps feel chilly. You think you are catching cold. Don't wait until you know it. Take a dose of Hamlins Wizard Oil and you just can't catch cold.

A woman can straighten up a man's desk in five minutes so effectually that he won't be able to find anything he wants in five hours.

Do You Use Eye Salve?
Apply only from Aseptic Tubes to Prevent Infection. Murine Eye Salve In Tubes—New Size 25c. Murine Eye Liquid 25c-50c. Eye Books in each Pkg.

The longer we live the more we realize what we might have done but didn't.

LOW COLONIST FARES

are now in effect to California, and shrewd, far-sighted persons are taking advantage of them to visit that state and buy land in the famous Marcuse tract in Sutter County, near Sacramento, California, because the rise in value that will inevitably follow the holding of the Pan-American Exposition, San Francisco in 1915, will bring them handsome returns, to say nothing of the good income that can be made from fruit raising, dairying, and general farming. Rich soil, pure water, excellent climate. Write for particulars today to Homeseekers' Information Bureau, 1927 Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska.

No Apparent Reason.

Reporter—Colonel, you and I know there was money used in electing Littlebrayne. How much did it cost him? You may as well tell me, for I'm going to find out.

Politician—What makes you think there was—er—bribery?

Reporter—Why, blame it, man, he was elected!

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE will cure any possible case of DISTEMPER, PINK EYE, and the like among horses of all ages, and prevents all others in the same stable from having the disease. Also cures chicken cholera, and dog distemper. Any good druggist can supply you, or send to mfrs. 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle. Agents wanted. Free book. Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

A Way to Keep Love In.

Mrs. Honeybird—But, Dickey, dear, the flat is so tiny. Why, the windows are so small a mouse couldn't crawl through.

Mr. Honeybird—That is all the better, dear. When poverty comes in love can't fly through the window.

His Place.

"The trouble about my son is that he never knows where he is at."

"Then why not get him a job with the weather bureau?"

A man who thinks his work is worth dollars a minute will spend an hour looking for a dime he dropped in a room.

Garfield Tea corrects constipation, cleanses the system and purifies the blood. Good health is maintained by its use.

Modern application is likely to extract the teeth of an old saw.

Spring Medicine

There is no other season when medicine is so much needed as in the spring. The blood is impure and impoverished—a condition indicated by pimples, boils and other eruptions on the face and body, by deficient vitality, loss of appetite, lack of strength.

The best spring medicine, according to the experience and testimony of thousands annually, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It purifies and enriches the blood, cures eruptions, builds up the system.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion—improve the complexion—brighten the eyes. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.



Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS

Electrotypes

IN GREAT VARIETY FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES BY

WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION
521-531 W. Adams St., Chicago

FOR ALL EYE DISEASES Peitit's Eye Salve

DEFIANCE Cold Water Starch
makes laundry work a pleasure. 16 oz. pkg. 10c.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 11-1911.

A Helpless Invalid

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A woman who is sick and suffering, and won't at least try a medicine which has the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, is, it would almost seem, to blame for her own wretchedness. Read what this woman says:

Richmond, Mo.—"When my second daughter was eighteen months old I was pronounced a hopeless invalid by specialists. I had a consultation of doctors and they said I had a severe case of ulceration. I was in bed for ten weeks, had sinking spells, and was pronounced to be in a dangerous condition. My father insisted that we try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and brought me six bottles. I soon began to improve, and before it had all been taken I was as well and strong as ever,—my friends hardly recognized me so great was the change."—Mrs. Woodson Branstetter, Richmond, Mo.

There are literally hundreds of thousands of women in the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering.

Read what another woman says:—

Jonesboro, Texas.—"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for myself and daughter, and consider it unequalled for all female diseases. I would not be without it for anything. I wish every mother in America could be persuaded to use it as there would be less suffering among our sex then. I am always glad to speak a word of praise for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and you are at liberty to use this testimonial."—Mrs. James T. Lawrence, Jonesboro, Texas.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering from the same trouble?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.



If the slightest trouble appears which you do not understand, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for her advice—it is free and always helpful.

Domestic Amenities.

Father—I think the baby looks like you.

Mother—Yes, it shuts its eyes to an awful lot.

How a married man doesn't enjoy listening to one side of a spoony telephone conversation.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE." That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

A man likes to repeat the smart things his children say, because he imagines it is hereditary.

In the Spring cleanse the system and purify the blood by the use of Garfield Tea.

Loud apparel naturally proclaims the man

The Farmer's Son's Great Opportunity

Why wait for the old farm to become your inheritance? Begin now to prepare for your future prosperity and independence. A great opportunity awaits you in Manitoba, Saskatchewan & Alberta, where you can secure a Free Homestead or buy land at reasonable prices.



Now's the Time

—not a year from now, when land will be higher. The profits secured from the abundant crops of Wheat, Oats and Barley, as well as cattle raising, are causing a steady advance in price. Government returns show that the number of settlers in Western Canada from the U. S. was 60 per cent larger in 1910 than the previous year.

Many farmers have paid for their land out of the proceeds of one crop.

Free Homesteads of 160 acres and pre-emptions of 160 acres at $3.00 an acre. Fine climate, good schools, excellent railway facilities, low freight rates; wood, water and lumber easily obtained.

For pamphlet "Last Best West," particulars as to suitable location and low settlers' rate, apply to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to Canadian Gov't Agent.

GEO. A. HALL
123 22nd St., Milwaukee, Wis.
(Use address nearest you.) 37

A Country School for Girls in New York City

Best Features of Country and City Life

Out-door Sports on School Park of 35 acres near the Hudson River. Full Academic Course from Primary Class to Graduation. Upper Class for Advanced Special Students. Music and Art. Summer Session. Certificate admits to College. School Coach Meets Day Pupils.

Miss Sayre and Miss Whiton, Riverdale Ave., near 252d St., West

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

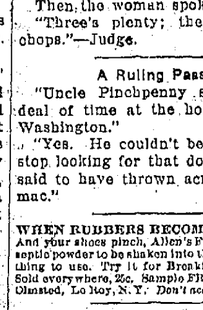
What Folksongs Are

One of the finest pleasures in the world is derived from singing. Even savages make an effort to sing by uttering weird notes as they beat on queer drums and dance around their war fires. In ancient times before there were any pianos, people sang sometimes to the clapping of their hands, and often to the accompaniment of crude instruments which looked like old-fashioned guitars, violins or harps. Their songs told of battles, love, harvest time, hunting and other events in their lives. Before men knew how to write and print music, songs were preserved by being treasured in the memory of the people. Every country had its own peculiar songs which were passed down from father to son, sometimes through hundreds of years. In more modern times, interested people have from time to time printed collections of these songs of the different nations, and nowadays there are many enthusiastic collectors who are printing these songs so that we may all know them. This kind of music is called folksongs. These include the songs which the "folk," or people, sing and treasure in their heart and memory.—St Nicholas.

The Telltale Nose.

It has been pointed out that, were a polar bear of a darker color, it would have no chance at all to stalk its prey, especially seals. The only black spot about it is the tip of its nose. Sailors who first landed on the unexplored arctic shores stated that the bears used to take them for seals and begin to stalk them at a considerable distance, lying down flat on their bellies and wriggling along in that position until they came to an ice hummock, when they would get up, peer over to see if the "seals" were alarmed, and wriggle on again.

The sailors said that they could always see the black nose when the bear got near, but vowed that the animal put his paw over his muzzle to hide it.—Harper's Weekly.



Backache

Is only *one* of many symptoms which some women endure through weakness or displacement of the womanly organs. Mrs. Lizzie White of Memphis, Tenn., wrote Dr. R. V. Pierce, as follows:

"At times I was hardly able to be on my feet. I believe I had every pain and ache a woman could have. Had a very bad case. Internal organs were very much diseased and my back was very weak. I suffered a great deal with nervous headaches, in fact, I suffered all over. This was my condition when I wrote to you for advice. After taking your 'Favorite Prescription' for about three months can say that my health was never better."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Is a positive cure for weakness and disease of the feminine organism. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. Tones and builds up the nerves. Do not permit a dishonest dealer to substitute for this medicine which has a record of 40 years of cures. "No, thank you, I want what I ask for."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets induce mild natural bowel movement once a day.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. *MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.*

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Mar. 22, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....$1.50
Six Months..... .75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost $2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Not a Popular Bill.

The shade of the Bennett law has come up in violent form before the members of the legislature since the discovery that there is in the files of bills a measure providing that all parochial and private schools in the state shall practically come under state control in so far that the state shall prescribe the qualifications for the teachers in those schools.

The bill provides practically for state examinations of all teachers employed in parochial schools and that they must have teachers' certificates equal to the teachers' certificates demanded of teachers of the same grade in the public schools.

Church societies all around the state are asking for copies of the bill which was introduced in both houses by request. Following is a copy of the bill.

1. From and after the second day of January, 1914, every person, male or female, who instructs or teaches in any private, parochial or public school in any county, city, town or village in this state, shall be required to satisfactorily pass an examination by the state board of examiners; said examination to be given by the state board of education at least three times a year, and at various cities in the state, in each section thereof, and said examination shall be on such subjects as the state board of examiners shall determine, and shall be uniform as to subjects.

2. From and after the second day of January, 1914, the size in number of any class of pupils taught by any teacher in any private, parochial or public school in this state shall not exceed sixty in number.

3. Nothing in this act shall be construed as applying to any teacher in any private, parochial or public school whose actual employment in any private, parochial or public school has or shall be commenced prior to the second day of January, 1914.

The outlook is for a good deal of opposition to the parochial school teachers' examination bill.

How Farmers Are Aided by Agricultural College.

The progress of the year's work in the agricultural service of the university of Wisconsin is outlined in the new report of the director, H. L. Russell, just issued in Bulletin 203 of the Wisconsin experiment station. During the past year direct aid has been given to more farmers than ever before and the services of the institution to the people have been greatly extended. This has been made possible by the special state appropriation of $30,000 made by the last legislature.

An immense correspondence, aggregating over 50,000 letters, has been carried on by members of the staff mostly in reply to inquiries on various agricultural questions. To place a value upon the service thus rendered is next to impossible. Over 100 extension lectures have been delivered before breeders' meetings, farmers' clubs, institutions, etc., besides the regular extension courses, which have included nearly 100 other lectures. Over 700 applications for help have been received during the year and about 100 positions filled with students from the long course and short course.

The output in bulletins describing the work of the station has greatly exceeded any previous year: Forty-three separate bulletins have been issued, including nearly 1,000 pages of matter, in editions aggregating over 500,000 copies. Together with bulletins of previous years, sent out upon request, these total nearly a million pieces of printed matter distributed in 12 months.

Some idea of the number of farmers in the state who are reached through various college and station activities may be gathered from the following totals: The extension courses in various points in the state attracted about 10,000 visitors. Over 4,000 attended the state and county farm crop demonstrations held in the summer on 13 farms. Spraying demonstrations attracted over 900 farmers and cooperative fertilizer tests were made upon 200 farms. Cranberry demonstrations were attended by 350, while northern substations were visited by over 800 farmers and the 14 meetings were attended by 1,000 more.

A less direct contact was had with other farmers through the Wisconsin experiment association with 1,500 members and the 87 community breeders' associations with 1,000 members. Plans for farm buildings, silos, etc., were sent to 2,000 other farmers. These activities, together with instructions given to over 1,200 students in residence, make a sum total of about 28,000 who are reached by the college. The annual report describing these various activities in detail is distributed free upon application to the agricultural experiment station at Madison.

Wants to Rent Farm.

—Want to rent good farm, including stock and machinery. Good farmer and can give best of references. John Olson,
Grand Rapids, Wis., R. R. 2, Box 71.
3t pd.

Fence Posts.

—Anybody needing fence posts can secure the same at my place.
John Possley.

NEKOOSA

(From the Times)

Mrs. Tressie Klonlinski passed away at her home in the town of Port Edwards on Wednesday, March 7, death being caused by heart failure. Deceased was 56 years, 4 months and 5 days old, the widow of the late Aug. Klonlinski who died April 28, 1910. The funeral was held last Friday, Rev. Jos. Feldmann officiating, and the remains were laid to rest in Riverside cemetery.

A number of Nekoosa business men held a meeting last Thursday evening for the purpose of discussing the matter of interesting other potato dealers to place buyers here, some of the farmers having complained that they can do better by selling their potatoes where there is more active competition among buyers than here.

Zelda, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cleveland passed away at 10 o'clock last Friday evening after an illness of about two weeks. The little one was just 4 months and 20 days old at the time Death invaded the home. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the community.

Wallace McLean returned from Knowlton last Friday and has gone to Cranmoor to work with his team His son, Charlie, has recovered from his illness and is helping his father with the teamwork.

Ike Stout of Babcock relieved H. C. Cleveland as agent of the C. M. & St. P. here for several days since last Friday.

Rev. Fred Staff of Grand Rapids occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church here last Sunday evening.

Will Yager of Grand Rapids was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. P. Nash, last Sunday.



The Best Stave Silo Built

PITTSVILLE.

(From the Record.)

The work of the burglars some three weeks ago in this city has resolved itself into a more puzzling problem than ever. It is now the belief that the work was done by crack men who understand entering safes of the cheaper make. Postmaster Woodworth is positive the safe was locked, having made the statement previously that it was not for obvious reasons, and this would seem to be evidence conclusive that the thief was an adept at the safe opening business. The amount secured was a little less than $200.00 and of this amount the postoffice money has been reimbursed Mr. Woodworth. Had a deal in which he was interested materialized there would have been in the neighborhood of $2000.00.

C. Dunning, of Alma Center, arrived in the city the fore part of the week to look after his sugar bush in the town of Richfield. The warm days and brisk nights have brought the sap out of the maple trees, and Mr. Dunning has one of the largest sugar bushes in this part of the country on his farm north of here.

That the amusement hall is a sure thing is attested by the fact that the contract for its erection has been let to John Haumschild. Work on it will be commenced as soon as possible in the spring.

A representative of the concern which is to build the new bridge was here Monday getting measurements and arranging for help when the steel arrives

Horse Owners.

—Clip your horses, now is the time; clipped horses are fresh and full of life and vigor because they dry off quickly at night. They rest well and get all the good from their food. You can assist them to better health for spring by clipping them and no way has ever been devised for doing it so easily and quickly as with E. T. McCarthy's Ball Bearing Electric Clipper. E. T. McCarthy.
2 t p.

Announcement of Candidacy.

—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county superintendent of schools and if elected will perform the duties of that office to the best of my ability.
Maude E. Searls.

Collision on the Soo.

A head-on collision took place between Soo passenger trains No. 1, going north, and No. 6, coming south and east, at Webster, at 10 o'clock Thursday forenoon. The trains were due to meet and pass at Webster and both were practically on time. No. 6 should have taken the siding, passing onto it at the north switch. Instead of doing so, the train ran past the north switch, intending to back in from the south switch. When No. 6 was on the main track, and about ten car lengths from the south switch, it was struck by No. 1, which had the right of way.

The impact was a severe one, but the engineers and firemen and some of the railway mail clerks saved themselves by jumping. Both engines were quite badly injured, the one on No. 6 sustaining the most damage. The tender of the last named train was driven back and into the mail car about half the length of the car. The mail car on the other train was not injured. The passengers on both trains had severe jolts and skake-ups, but the railroad men report that none were injured.

LOW COLONIST RATES TO PACIFIC COAST.

Daily From March 10 to April 10.

—For daily and personally conducted tours, via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line.

Personally conducted California tours in Pullman tourist sleeping cars leave Chicago every Tuesday and Thursday. Double berth Chicago to the Coast costs less than ever before.

For full particulars write S. A. Hutchinson, Mgr. Tours Dept., 212 Clark St., Chicago, or apply to ticket agents North Western Line.—2t.

VESPER.

John Hayes is making preparations to move to North Dakota where he has several sections of land which he intends to make into up to date farms

Miss Charmley resigned her position as bookkeeper with Oberbeck Bros. Mfg. Co. at Grand Rapids and has accepted a position as stenographer with the Vesper Wood Mfg. Co.

Henry Stahl left for Milwaukee Monday morning where he will visit his parents and relatives.

Mr. Kuhlmann of Mazomanie, moved onto his farm last week which he purchased of Otto Gaul.

The Vesper Wood Mfg. Co. made the church pews and other fixtures for the Catholic congregation at Vesper.

RUDOLPH

The Johnson saw mill has finished its cut for the season, having sawed over 300,000 feet for our farmers.

Will Piltz offers his fine driving mare for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Piltz arrived home last week from Shanagolden where they have been in the woods the past winter at the Omholt Bros. camp, Mr. Piltz having charge of the blacksmith shop. They expect to return again in a month.

Messrs. John Swanson, Mike Herreld, Ernest Doughty, Geo. Crotteau and Emil Sharkey returned the past week from Shanagolden where they have been in camp the past winter for Omholt Bros. They all report a good winter at logging and say Omholt boys put in over five million feet the past winter.

The Omholt boys came down from the woods last Saturday.

Real estate is changing hands quite rapidly this spring. It seems that the poor crops of last year does not discourage new comers

There are many aspirants for the office of supervisor in Rudolph, there being six or seven candidates for that office For the office of assessor we hear Wm. A. Hamm and Benny Benson are candidates

Mr. and Mrs. Hezery Challin of Ripon stopped over with the Geo. Rivers family one day last week. They were on their way home from Grantou where they visited with relatives.

Mrs. S. Crotteau and children, who are now living in Grand Rapids, expect to move to Montana the first part of April where they will make their future home.

Rudolph Moravian Church.

Services will be held on Sunday afternoon in both languages. The annual offering for our Missions in Bohemia and Moravia will be received at these services.

ARPIN

Song service 10:30. Sabbath school 11 a. m.

Altho about the coldest day (or we felt it the coldest, March 15th) Mr. Jackson had a full house in the Schmidt school house. A wedding the next day in the neighborhood kept some from coming.

The measles have about played out in these parts. We have no now cases.

The roads leading out of Vesper are full of movers. Every day last week some cattle or household goods went out of Vesper, on the road going west.

Even Friday and the day it snowed the road was full. Some are coming from the sand country south of Grand Rapids. We have plenty good land and it can be bought right if you go to the right people. West from Vesper for three miles there is no house on the south side of the road and some very good land. Don't all come in at once, but come and we'll make room for you.

It seems some towns don't know who they want for chairman yet. But Hansen I guess has had experience enough and will stay by Good Enough, A. P. Bean. A town changing Chairman looses prestige on the county board. Look away down at the foot for the new follows on some committee that don't amount to much. Mr. Bean has shown his ability and it is to the interest of the taxpayers to see he is elected again if he will take it. Don't stand in your own light but stick to the fellow that works for your interests.

Say as I understand this cow testing business you don't have to test any cows only the ones you sell for dairy purposes. The law does not compel a farmer to have his animals tested unless he sells them to a neighbor or some other resident of Wisconsin and not then if the transfer is for temporary feeding purposes or for slaughter or for export out of the state. Wonder how it would be if a farmer sold his farm and stock would he have to have his cows tested or could he say he just threw the cows in for good measure.

MEEHAN

O. G. Rumf of Wausau, traveler for the International Harvester Co., was a business caller here one day last week.

Otto Hocke left last week for Sioux City, Iowa, where he expects to spend the summer.

Chas. Pike came up from Adams County last week and spent a few days at the home of his brother, Orin.

Miss Anna Hintz of Almond is employed as dressmaker at the home of R. W. Parks this week.

County Surveyor Maxfield was here the latter part of last week getting the lines for the new river road to Biron. The road will be opened up for travel this coming season.

The troubles down in Mexico has apparently aroused some of our loyal boys as Capt. Geo. Roe organized a military Club last Saturday night and started as we supposed for the Rio Grande. However they did not get that far south but were attracted to the home of Arthur Clendenning where they began exercising their military tactics, Art soon surrendered and was led to the store where he set up the cigars, candy, peanuts, etc., and prononnced Capt. Roe's bell metal troops fit for service any time.

—Remember we sell furniture on monthly and weekly payments when desired, a good reasonable payment down balance on easy payments. J. R. Ragan, Spafford Building, East Side.—April 12.

Farmer and Reciprocity.

The reciprocal removal of duties would make a broader and steadier market for both countries. There would be no more attempts to run a wheat corner in Chicago. The most darina speculator would regard it too desperate an undertaking when he had the Canadian supply to reckon with. While the price of wheat would be steadied the value of farm lands would not be affected That is a delusion which the president has made clean work of in his recent addresses.

It happens occasionally that the Dukotas have a bad harvest year. That enables those who have saved their crops to get a higher price for their hard wheat. If Canadian wheat were let in free they would not get the higher price. The momentary advantage of a few men should not be allowed to outweigh the general gain to the farmers and the millers through reciprocity in wheat.

Take other grains—barley, oats and buckwheat. The exports far exceed the imports. Therefore the farmer would have nothing to fear if the Canadian products which cost as much to raise as his do were let in free. The maltsters would buy more Canadian barley, because it answers better their special purpose, but the Canadians would buy more American barley. Both sets of consumers would be benefitted because there would be no duties to pay.

Consider the farmer as a live stock raiser. The free admission of Canadian cattle and hogs cannot harm him. They can be fattened more cheaply and to better advantage here than in Canada. As President Taft says, "The farmer who has corn will have his raw material in abundance, and will fatten them for the Chicago market at a profit."

A word about corn. It is, as the president says, the greatest crop we raise, while in Canada little is grown. So the American duty of 40 cents a hundred pounds on corn meal is an absurdity. The American corn grower wants a better market for his corn and its products. The reciprocity agreement reduces the duties on corn meal and the Canadians will eat more corn bread.—Chicago Tribune (Rep.)

BIRON

Mrs. George Bates spent the latter part of the week with relatives at Rudolph.

Harry Rivers of Rudolph is employed in our mill again.

A great number of men are being employed in the wood yard at present.

Miss Bertha Akey has accepted a position as stenographer for Johnson & Hill Co. in the dry goods department.

Miss Hazel Horton is employed in the mill.

Miss Mabel Mails and B. Atwood were in our burg Sunday.

Worth Dollars.

—Barker's Cough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sore throat and rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Co.

—Buy furniture when you have the advantage of a larger stock to select from. Spring stock now in and prices the lowest when quality is considered. J. R. Ragan, Spafford Building, East Side.—April 12.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood Block, over Post Office. Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

MISS E. MacKINNON
Pupil of Phillip von Mittell, New York City
Will give lessons on the violin at her residence 890 3rd Ave. North, West Side. Telephone 347.

DR. D. A. TELFER
DENTIST
Office over Wood County National Bank on the east side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 260

J. W. COCHRAN.
LAWYER
Office in Wood County Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Grand Rapids, Wis.
Admitted to practice in all courts of the states of New York and Wisconsin, and in Federal Courts. Collections and settlement of estates given careful attention. Confidential correspondents in every city of the United States, Canada and all principal cities of Europe.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.
PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview hospital. Office in Wood Co. Bank Building. Tel. 254

"It Is Not Work
that kills but worry, and worry for the future of self, wife, and family, when insufficiently provided for, is one of the biggest loads man can be called upon to carry." A wise thinker said that, and it is worthy of serious attention.
Our Savings Department is helping hundreds to save for the future comfort of self and family, and we would like to help YOU.
Deposit what you have and then add small amounts to the account when you can.

First National Bank
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
The Bank That Does Things For You.

Election Notice.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, City of Grand Rapids, SS.

Notice is hereby given that a municipal election will be held in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1911, being the 4th day of said month for the purpose of electing the following officers:

Justice of the Peace, in place of Edward N. Pomainville.

Alderman, First ward, in place of Ernest A. Andrew.

Supervisor, First ward, in place of William H. Reeves.

Alderman, Second ward, in place of Frank Billmeyre.

Supervisor, Second ward, in place of Amos J. Hasbrouck.

Alderman, Third ward, in place of Emrys W. Ellis.

Supervisor, Third ward, in place of Edward Lynch.

Alderman, Fourth ward, in place of Adolph Panter.

Supervisor, Fourth ward, in place of Geo. T. Rowland.

Alderman, Fifth ward, in place of Joseph Lukaseski.

Supervisor, Fifth ward, in place of J. P. Kubisiak.

Alderman, Sixth ward, in place of Chas. A. Dixon.

Supervisor, Sixth ward, in place of Frank L. Rourke.

Alderman, Seventh ward, in place of Robert L. Nash.

Supervisor, Seventh ward, in place of Patrick Mulroy.

Alderman, Eighth ward, in place of John J. Joffroy.

Supervisor, Eighth ward, in place of Bernard R. Goggins.

The polling places for said election will be as follows:

First ward—Ed. Mahoney's residence.

Second ward—Library Building.

Third ward—G. A. R. hall.

Fourth ward—John Plenke's residence.

Fifth ward—Power House.

Sixth ward—John Alpine's shop.

Seventh ward—City Hall.

Eighth ward—Martin Nisson's residence.

Said polls will be open at 6:00 o'clock in the forenoon and closed at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Said election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed and returns made in accordance with law.

Given under my hand and official seal at the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 22nd day of March, A. D., 1911. M. G. Gordon,
City Clerk.

Notice of Election of Judicial Officers and Supt. of Schools

State of Wisconsin, } SS.
Department of State }

—Notice is hereby given, that at the election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages, and election precincts of the State of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1911, being the fourth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected.

A Justice of the Supreme Court, to succeed A. J. Vinje appointed to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of J. E. Dodge and whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1912.

(Seal)

Given under my hand and official seal at the Capitol in the City of Madison, on the 14th day of March, A. D., 1911. J. A. Frear,
Secretary of State.

A County Superintendent of Schools to succeed Robert Morris, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of July, A. D., 1911.

And such Municipal Judges as are required by law to be elected at this time.

Said election to be held, conducted, the votes canvassed and the returns made in accordance with law.

(Seal)

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, this 15th day of March, A. D., 1911.
F. H. EBERHARDT,
County Clerk of Wood County, Wis.
2t.

For County Superintendent.

To the Voters of Wood County:

—I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Superintendent of Schools.
Nekoosa, Wis. Will H. Guilford.

IF I HAD ECZEMA.

—I'd wash it away with the mild, soothing liquid, D. D. D. Trial bottle, 25c. Relieves all kinds of skin trouble, cleansing away the impurites and clearing up the complexion as nothing else can.

Yes. If I had any kind of skin trouble I'd use D. D. D. J. E. Daly

Colonist Tickets
at greatly reduced rates
On Sale Daily
March 10 to April 10
to Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Spokane, Vancouver, Victoria, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and other points *Northwest - West - South west,* via the
CHICAGO
Milwaukee & St. Paul
RAILWAY
For exact rates, train service and full particulars apply to ticket agent or write
F. A. MILLER
General Passenger Agent
Chicago.

March 22 April 5

State of Wisconsin, In County Court for Wood County.

In Re-Survey of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-three (23), North of Range Five (5) East.

A verified petition of writing having been made and filed by Jacob Walter, Henry Smallbrook, and William Zabel, praying that an order be made by the County Court of Wood County for a survey of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Five (5) East, in the Town of Sigel, Wood County, Wisconsin, pursuant to Section 2291 to 2299, inclusive of the statutes.

It is ordered, that said petition be heard before me, at my office in the Court House, in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

It is further ordered, that a notice of hearing be given by publication of this order, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a paper published at the County Seat of Wood County, where said petitioners reside, at least three weeks before said hearing.

Dated March 21st, 1911.
Chas. E. Price, Attorney for Petitioner
W. J. Conway, County Judge

J. R. RAGAN
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker
House phone 69. Store 313. Spafford's Building, east side.

J. A. GAYNOR
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office over the Postoffice on the East side. Will practice in all courts Tel. 142

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West side, Grand Rapids Wis.

ORSON P. COCHRAN
PIANO TUNER
Best of work guaranteed. Call telephone 233 or at the house 447 Third ave. north.

GEO. W. BAKER & SON
UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS
0 5 North Second street, east Grand Rapids, Wis. Business 'phone 401, night calls 402

DR. A. L. RIDGMAN
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Telephone No. 92. Residence 'phone No. 23. Office over Church's drug store no west side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. E. L. GRAVES
DENTIST
Office in the MacKinnon Block. Office 'phone 254

CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 MacKinnon block. Phones 150 and 466.

J. J. JEFFREY
LAWYER
Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office over Gross & Lyons. Tel. 251

DRS. BANDELIN & HOUSTON

DENTISTS
Office over Otto's drug Store on west side. Phone 437.

D. D. CONWAY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Law, Loans and Collections. We have $2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 338

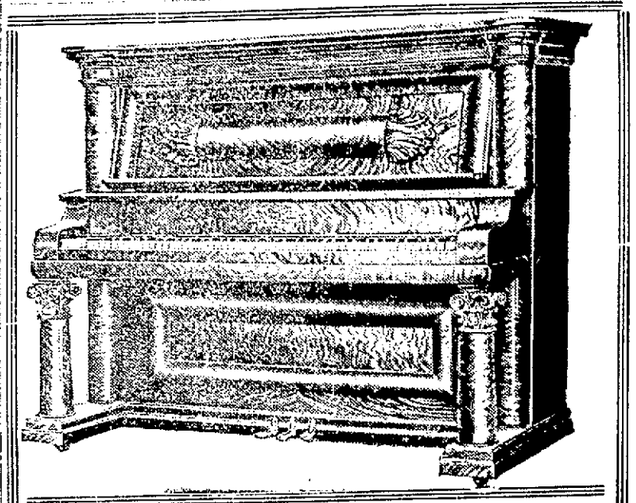
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Coal and Wood
Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel
Telephone 305

NOW
is the time to bring your Wagons and Carriages to the Anderson Carriage Works to have them overhauled and painted. We guarantee satisfaction in every respect. Prices Reasonable.
The Anderson Carriage Works
Grand Rapids, East Side

GOOD HEALTH
Is reflected in person who couple a careful, wholesome diet with the moderate use of an invigorating, healthful food beverage like
GRAND RAPIDS BEER
The ruddy good nature manifest in those who indulge in an occasional good glass of beer, like ***Grand Rapids Beer,*** is proverbial. They are good natured because they have gained strength, health and vigor from its use. In striking contrast are the pessimistic coffee or tea drinkers and the optimistic beer drinker.
Try our beer. It is the acme of healthful liquid refreshments.
Grand Rapids Brewing Co.
A Home Industry
'Phone 177

As Often


as you can with Our Savings Department and feel that you have a partner working with you, in our 3 per cent interest.
The money you spend does but a temporary good—the money you save increases year by year and represents your Future Welfare.
Act Wisely---Deposit each week.
BANK of GRAND RAPIDS
WEST SIDE


NEW PIANOS--A CARLOAD OF THEM
All in the latest styles and finish from the factory of the
CABLE COMPANY
Come and see what I have to offer you.
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS on this Car.
MRS. F. P. DALY



HEADQUARTERS FOR
HAY, WOOD and COAL
Our Sale started Oct. 19th, 1904, and we are still in the game.
Our Motto—Good Coal and Good Service at the Right Price. If you have never tried us, it will pay you to give us a trial order to spring you out.
When you want to buy your next winter's Coal you will know where to get your fuel. We are always at your service.
Bossert Brothers & Co.
Phones 416 and 54.


Out of the Woods
came the logs for our Lumber. We are very particular about the grade of our
---LUMBER---
and nothing of inferior quality is ever permitted to enter our yard. If you are going to build or do any repairing be careful not to place your order until we have had a chance to give you an estimate. We are certain to give you satisfaction, both in quality and price.
..MARLING LUMBER COMPANY..
M. G. Gordon, Manager Phone 169

HOW TO SAVE FUEL!
Briefly-BUY A COLE'S HOT BLAST COAL STOVE

It cuts the fuel bill in two because it burns the gas arising frym the coal. Gas goes via the chimney in other stoves. Cole's Hot Blast really makes $3 soft coal work like $9 hard coal. Come in and see that smokeless fuel door. It does away with dust, dirt and smoke in the house.
Our Cutlery has a great reputation in the neighborhood because while the price is cheap the goods are not
D. M. Huntington
...SOLE AGENT...
East Side -:- Near Library Building

W. E. WHEELAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Daly Block, East Side. Tel. No. 243. Grand Rapids.

DR. S. E. COTTRILL
Graduate Veterinarian
Office at Weir's livery on the west side. Phone 388. Res. phone 5237

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Town and district school order books for sale at the Tribune office.

E. E. Warner of Cranmoor was a business visitor in the city on Monday.

Hon. Neal Brown of Wausau was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Glen Vandenberg has accepted a position as clerk in Church's drug store.

John Mosher is circulating nomination papers for alderman in the sixth ward.

A. W. Johnson of Minneapolis has accepted a position in Arthur Sickles barber shop.

Mrs. R. A. Jones of Wausau visited at the Dr. Ridgman home in this city several days last week.

James B. Nash has leased the Henry Wagner residence on Second street, the lease to run for 18 months.

Wallace Balderston, who has been spending the past winter in this city, left last week for Orient, S. D., where he will spend the coming summer.

Paul Ackermann, who has been working in Portland, Oregon, for the past two years, is taking a course in stenography at the Grand Rapids Business College.

Mrs. A. L. Ridgman went to Wausau on Thursday last to visit with relatives. Dr. Ridgman went up Sunday morning and they returned home that evening.

—STRAYED—Came to my home a week ago young bird dog about 7 months old. Owner can have same by paying for this ad and keeping. Jos. Mascha, R. R. 2.—3t.

Julius Kluge of the town of Hansen was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Kluge has been located at Atlanta during the past winter, where he was employed.

Mrs. J. W. Nash had the misfortune to step on a rusty nail in her yard one day last week, the nail piercing her foot clear thru. Since the accident Mrs. Nash has been under the care of a physician, blood poisoning having started.

Mrs J. H. Noyes spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Waukesha, as a delegate to the Woodmen Circle convention. While there she was elected one of the Grand State officers. From Waukesha she went to Milwaukee to witness the operation on her son and accompany him home.

Selmer Hassell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hassell of Rudolph, was operated on for appendicitis at the Riverview hospital on Monday night. The operation was a success and Mr. Hassel is getting along nicely at present.

Mrs. Thomas Kells was operated upon Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Love. The attending surgeons were Dr. Smith of Wausau and Drs. Waters and Blanchar of this city. Late reports from Mrs. Kells are to the effect that she is getting along nicely

KELLNER

C. Goessel made a business trip to Stevens Point last week. Mr. Goessel is treasurer of the town of Grant.

Miss Louise Torban is visiting relatives in your city this week.

Mr. Lantosky is confined to his bed with heart trouble. Dr. Looze is his attending physician.

Dr. Hooper was called to August Saeger's last Friday, the infant child being sick.

Scott Ely of Spring Creek attended the stock fair in your city last Tuesday and on his way home he visited with the G. H. Munroe family.

The Strange-Ellis Co. loaded their logs here on Saturday for shipment to their plant in your city.

Harry Mueller returned from northern Minnesota and left for Milwaukee on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vangordon and two daughters went to Chicago last Saturday to visit relatives and friends.

Andrew Timm is at Stevens Point attending the spring term of court as juryman.

The main shaft at the saw mill broke last week and the crew men have a vacation for several days.

After spending several months in Milwaukee John Yetter returned again to his home, but as a surprise to all "alone." Mr. Yetter is now running the feed mill, while Max Eberhardt is working at a dredge.

Miss Persohn, who did some dressmaking for Mrs. W. H. Witt, returned to her home in your city on Saturday.

Last Sunday at the Lutheran church, Ruth and Rosie, the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Holke, were baptized.

ALTDORF

Some folks make themselves so lame kicking about things, that they tire themselves all out and never make anything out of life.

"Love your enemies for they tell you your faults."

Town caucus will be held at ten o'clock p. m. Tuesday, March 28, and election Tuesday, April 4. We hope every voter will turn out to both meetings.

Rosy Schilter is quite ill having had an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Anton Komatz, Jr., is slowly improving after a long siege with blood poisoning. We are all glad to hear of her possible recovery.

A. Husor has taken the job of fencing W. J. Hammond's 200 acre tract of land west of here.

Quite a number of our people attended the auction at E. J. Conklin's Tuesday.

Several of the farmers around here have clubbed together and ordered a car of hay.

Market Report.

Patent Flour	$5 50
Rye Flour	4 00
Rye	70
Oats	38
Butter	18-23
Eggs	16
Beef live	$3.50-4 00
Pork dressed	8.00-8.50
Veal	$7.00-9.00
Hay, Timothy	$10
Potatoes	25-30
Hides	$7.50

CRANMOOR

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skeel are at home again after spending the winter at Waupaca with the parents of Mrs. Skeel.

C. J. Kruger came home a week ago for a few days respite from his C. M. & St. P. work.

O. G. Malae was at the experimental station a couple of days last week, removing his household goods from the Gaynor Co's. cottage, which will be occupied by one of their managers.

Mrs. Edward Kroger has been quite sick with a severe attack of asthma. Miss Minnie came home Friday to care for her mother, and did not return to Grand Rapids till Monday evening.

Miss Mary Foley, who has been at Nekoosa all winter, is now at home.

J. W. Fitch left for the East last Friday evening and will spend two to three weeks in Boston, New York and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rezin went up to the funeral of Mrs. John Coulthart Saturday at Grand Rapids and from there visited the Lessig and Rezin homes at Rudolph, returning home Monday evening.

Sincere sympathy is extended Mr. Coulthart and family of Rudolph in their recent very trying time and bereavement. The family have many friends in Cranmoor and all have held them in tender remembrance.

And now we are in suspense over the critical illness that has overtaken Mrs. Kells of your city, who is also well known here and has been a frequent visitor at the home of Uncle and Auntie Rezin.

Miss Myra Kruger arrived home Monday evening after two weeks or more with friends at New Lisbon.

Oscar Potter and family left a week ago for a visit of some length with Waushara county relatives. They wer accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Potter. Mrs. Potter senior, was taken very ill soon after they left, and first reports were so alarming, Guy and wife hastened to her bedside. We are glad they found conditions more favorable and their mother improving.

Raymond and Erman Bennett went to Stevens Point Saturday and visited over Sunday with their sister, Miss Ruth, who is attending the Stevens Point normal.

John Mason and family are now located at the S. N. Whittlesey place where the former is employed.

Mrs. H. F. Whittlesey and daughter Virginia came down from Port Edwards Monday noon and will spend a few days with the home folks.

The Alvin Taylor family were recent guests at the T. J. Foley home.

Miss Esther Mason is a new pupil at the south school.

BIRTHS

Twin girls to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Shadkowsky of the west side.

Twin girls to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erdman.

Miss Ella Bates of Rudolph is visiting friends in the city today.

RUDOLPH

Mrs. John Coulthart passed away at her home four miles south of Rudolph station Thursday night, March 16th after an illness of four months that she was confined to her bed but has been feeble for five years with creeping paralysis. She was born in Cave Rock, Wis., Dec. 18, 1854 and with her parents came to Rudolph in 1856 and was married to John Coulthart June 7, 1871 right on the place where she passed away. Seven children were born unto them four of whom are living. They are Walter of Alberta, Canada, Mrs. Chas. Wassar of St. Mary's, Idaho and Miss Edith and Raymond who stay at home with their father. The bereaved family have the sympathy of this community in their bereavement.

Mrs. J. A. Jackson entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church Wednesday. About twenty-two were present for dinner and they took in about $4.00.

Gilbert Akey received a carload of oats Wednesday which he ordered for the farmers and sold them for 32 cents per bushel.

Ted Benson had his household goods moved to Grand Rapids Tuesday where they will reside in the future.

Peter Akey was a business caller in your city Wednesday.

Dr. S. E. Cottrill of your city was called here Wednesday to test cattle for Joe Rayome.

August and Ed. Haumschild went to Green Lake the first of the week where they will build a summer resort.

Harry Prain of Wausau spent a few days with his friend, John Hassell.

Gilbert Akey was a business caller in your city Friday.

Geo. Bushmaker moved his household goods from the Nick Marceau place to the Louis Lyonnais place which he recently purchased and recently vacated by Willie Kuter.

L. J. Gazely of Grand Rapids was up here Friday to transact business with Mr. Koch.

Ernest Rayome moved his family to Biron on Thursday where he has secured employment in the mill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins drove down from Stevens Point Sunday to visit at the Alex Kujawa home.

Emil Sharkey came down Saturday from Shanagolden, where he has been working this winter. He went to the Rapids to visit his sister, Mrs Wilbur Berard and returned here on the Sunday noon passenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rayome have moved in with their daughter, Mrs. John Golan.

Mrs. Alex Kujawa had a couple of bad spells the past week. We all hope she will soon recover without submitting to an operation.

Mrs. Isadore Livernash of Wausau was a business caller here Friday and Saturday. Frank Akey wants to buy the Livernash farm.

Mrs. Wm. Bade and Miss Norma were shopping in your city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark of your city are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl born Tuesday morning, March 14th. Dr. Jackson was the attending physician. Mother and child are doing nicely.

Allie Koch was a caller in your city Saturday.

Harry Bowker is home from Wausau and does not think he will return to learn the barber trade.

Nick Ratelle drove to Stevens Point Thursday to try and sell his team at the stock fair but lots of men are looking for teams but they want cheap ones.

A. I. Chambers and N. J. Richards of Grand Rapids were callers here Wednesday evening looking over the Chambers house that Mrs. Elliot bought.

Israel Juneau of Park Falls has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Teafeau and brother, Jean Juneau.

Mrs. Glen Foss of Tomahawk visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman last week.

Mr. and Mrs Mike Dolan of your city spent Sunday at the Walter Dickson home.

Ted Benson and wife of your city spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hams.

Geo. Bates and wife of Biron spent Sunday with his parents.

Misses Della Caspar and Matilda Sundet spent Sunday at the C. O. Hassell home.

Mesdames Wall and Lang and Miss Alma Lang departed Thursday noon for the Rapids. From there they went to Spencer and Friday returned to their home near Westfield. They were accompanied to Soncor by their sister, Mrs. Allie Koch, who they had been visiting. Mrs. Koch returned home on the noon train Friday.

Our country roads are getting nice and dry. The snow of last week did not stay with us long and the warm sun and March wind dried the roads.

Sunday night Selmer Hassell was taken seriously ill with appendicitis.

Mrs. Geo. Elliott has purchased the A. Chambers house and Mr. Koch will rent the rooms over Dr. Jackson's until he can build himself a house on lots he purchased of Mr. Schultz on the corner across from the creamery.

Alex Kujawa and John Wilkins drove to Grand Rapids Sunday afternoon to be examined in order to join the K. C. Lodge.

The Rudolph Telephone company held a meeting last Wednesday and all the officers were re-elected. They expect to extend the line to Stevens Point this summer and will extend it as far as Pagels if possible.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Alms, Miss Marjorie; Betts, Lettie J., card; Haas, Mrs. M., card; Hewes, Miss Beatrice, card; Miller, Miss Laura; More, Miss Emily; Rosemann, Miss Minnie, card; Sloan, Lucile, card; Sloan, Nola, card; Whitler, Lena, card.

Gentlemen. Dennis, Eddy H., card; Johnson, Will; Juneau, Pete, card; Morgan, J.

Buy Your
COAL
--of--
E. C. Ketchum

Good Service and the Best of Coal

If any of the coal that we deliver to you is not satisfactory call us up

Telephone 410

and we will make it right, so you are satisfied.

Styleand Fit



All seasons of the year are things that we have in mind Don't look like a Scarecrow when a few dollars will fix you out in the most up-to-clothing.

COME AND SEE WHAT I AM OFFERING.

R. F. MATTHEWS

...TAILOR...

127 FIRST STREET

John Mosher arrived in the city the past week from Alberta, Canada, for a visit with friends and relatives.

Low Settlers Rates

to many points in

North Dakota

and

Montana

via the

CHICAGO

Mil. & St. Paul Ry.

DATES OF SALES:

March 14, 21, 28
April 4, 11, 18, 25

For exact rates, train service and other particulars apply to your local agent or address

F. A. MILLER

General Passenger Agent
CHICAGO

W. C. WEISEL

(Successor to)

Heineman Mercantile Co.

We invite you to profit in the many bargains offered during the past week.

This sale continues all week including Sat., March 25

Everything in Stock Reduced from

10 to 50 per cent

W. C. WEISEL

ELECTION NOTICE.

TO THE ELECTORS OF WOOD COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given, That an election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts in the County of Wood on the 4th day of April, 1911, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column.

Information to Voters.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters. A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his or her name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk, which must have endorsed thereon, the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving such ballot the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for. If the voter wishes to vote for a person for a certain office whose name is not on the ballot, he or she must write the name in the blank space under the printed name of the candidate for the office. The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballot.

Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter. After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his or her name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, and hand him the ballot to be placed in the box and pass out of the voting place.

A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he or she is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he or she is unable to mark his or her ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if the voter declares that he or she is totally blind the said voter may be assisted by any person chosen by him or her from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

The following is a fascimile of the official ballot:

Official Ballot for County Superintendent of Schools

Mark with a cross (X) in the square ☐ at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

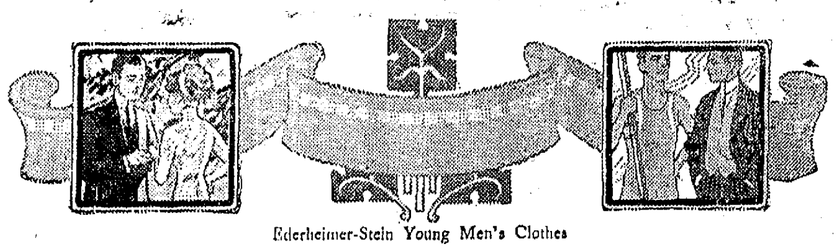
	INDIVIDUAL NOMINATIONS — VOTE FOR ONE	
For County Superintendent of Schools...	WILL H. GUILFORD, Non-Partisan Superintendency	☐
	CLAY D. LAMBERTON, Best Interests of Public Schools	☐
	JAMES D. ROUSE, Non-Partisan Superintendency	☐
	MAUD E. SEARLES, Non-Partisan Superintendency	☐
	GEORGE A. VARNEY, Non-Partisan Superintendency	☐
		☐

Official Ballot for Justice of Supreme Court

Mark with a cross (X) in the square ☐ at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

	INDIVIDUAL NOMINITIONS — VOTE FOR ONE	
For Justice of Supreme Court.....	A. J. VINGE	☐
		☐

F. H. EBERHARDT,
County Clerk of Wood County, Wis.



Ederheimer-Stein Young Men's Clothes

The Pony is Here

Have You Seen It?

We are going to give away FREE a Pony, Cart and Harness. With every dollar purchase we give you one ticket. One part of this ticket you keep and the other part you deposit in a box here at this store.

Mr. A. G. Miller, at the First National Bank, has the key to this box, and on a certain date, which we will advertise later, he will open this box and have some one in the crowd draw a ticket out of the box, and whoever has the ticket corresponding with the ticket drawn from the box gets the Pony, Cart and Harness FREE. Remember—the more tickets you have the greater number of chances you have of winning the Pony.

Ask Your Friends for Their Tickets

XTRAGOOD



We have just received our new spring line of Boys', Men's and Young Men's Clothing—all the new shades in browns, tans, grays and blues. Our Boys' Suit line you will find very complete. We are showing the best line of blue serges ever shown for the money.

Boys' Suits from

$2.50 to $7.50

And in our Men's and Young Men's line we never had a more complete line than we are showing now. Our new suits in browns and tans are great. And when it comes to grays and blacks and blue serges, we have the best for the money. Men's and Young Men's Suits from

Abel & Podawiltz,

"Good Clothes Only"

Spring Announcement

We have received new spring goods in large quantities and have them on display, ready for your inspection.



Copyright 1911
The House of Kuppenheimer
Chicago

We presume you are like most men when you are ready for a new suit---you naturally want the **Latest in Style and Material also.** Our new suits comprise **both,** and **above all that,** they are put together by skilled tailors in the best manner possible, and are fully guaranteed in every way. We are showing a big line of Young Men's blue serge Suits from **$15 to $25.** Better look them over boys! And the pants called "Kuppfit" which are in this line are the greatest hit yet in the fit of "peg top pants." Don't buy until you slip on one of these beautiful blues with the "Kuppfit" pants. Also showing many new things in Fancy Mixtures in the grays and new tans and browns. **Select Your Easter Suits Early.**



Copyright 1911
The House of Kuppenheimer
Chicago

Here's a special just received yesterday---50 dozen Men's Knitted Neckties, 50c grade, we are selling at **25c.** Call in and get your share before they are gone. See show windows.

Kruger & Warner Company

"The Home of Better Clothes" GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

LOCAL ITEMS

Jos Gobert was a Wausau visitor on Sunday

Frank Abel transacted business in Milwaukee on Monday

Dr A L Ridgman visited in Wausau on Sunday

Mr and Mrs Larry Wandell Pab cock were Sunday visitors in the city

Miss Lida Lambert visited with relatives in Schofield over Sunday

S L Pooke purchased the Dustin home on Third Ave South the past week

Andrew Sands of Walker was a business caller at the Tribune office on Saturday

Mr and Mrs James Dolan visited over Sunday at the Dan McKerchie home in Wausau

Robt Stobb returned on Friday from Mellen where he spent several days on business

Mrs Henry Wagner returned on Saturday from a weeks visit with relatives in Portville Iowa

Pat Dolan returned on Thursday from a three weeks visit with his brother at Sioux City Iowa

G J Kundy returned on Saturday from a business trip of the Ingram Kundy Manufacturing Co

John Christenson added to his home on Fourth Ave South the past week to the Marling Lumber Co

Ferdinand Wittkopp was down from Eyota at Tripoli last week on business

L A Wooley of Wausau spent several days in this city the past week looking after matters

Atty P A Williams of Phillips Parlin of the Marshfield News was business visitor in the city on Friday

Mrs Alex R Lange and daughter Genevieve Donaldson are visiting at the Hancock home this week

Miss Pearl Lambert has accepted a position as stenographer with the Oberbeck Bros Mfg Co starting on last Thursday

W H Miller of Ashland was in the city a couple of days last week visiting his relatives and attending to some business matters

Theron Case of Birnamwood returned to his home on Monday after spending several days in the city visiting at the Sam Church home

A F Bennett and Clarence Searls of the town of Cranmoor were among the callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city on business

George DeLap Brennan at this office moved his family here from Marshfield this week and has rented rooms in the Geo Kelly flat on the east side

Martin Helser who has been working during the past winter at Athens returned last week He was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday

Several inches of snow fell in this vicinity on Friday but it all disappeared again within the next two days the weather having been decidedly spring like most of the time

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Mrs Thos Kells is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs Jesse Love

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—Our stock of wedding rings is always complete Daly Drug & Jewelry Co

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Messrs Purl and Burt Chose who have been conducting a drug store at Stanley, N D the past two years, have recently sold out their business and are considering a location at Helena, Montana

R Timm and Wm Bohmsach recently received as a premium for obtaining the most subscribers to the R I D News, a Harley Davidson motor cycle The machine is a two cylinder affair and looks to be a good one and the boys are to be congratulated for their hustle

The management of the Amuse ment hall have an aeroplane on exhibition this week same being the property of John Schwister There will be lectures and demonstrations and no doubt a large number of people will avail themselves of the opportunity to see the machine

Miss Stella Hickey was pleasantly surprised on Friday evening the occasion being her 16th birthday About twenty five young people were in attendance and a very enjoyable time was had Miss Stella was presented with a beautiful gold signet ring Miss Hazel Billings of Nekoosa was among the out of town people who attended the party

—Folding Go Carts from $4 98 up Splendid line to select from Good Iron Bed from $4 98 up A good set of six dining room chairs $5 00. See our new spring stock of Floor Rugs See our Congress Brussell Rugs 9x12 ft for $15 00 J R Ragan Spafford Building, East Side —April 13

Thomas Foley has purchased the Michael Kust saloon on Grand Avenue, formerly operated by him, and took charge of the place last Thursday Mr Foley has many friends in this city and vicinity who will be pleased to know that he is back into business again

Chas Phillco, agent at the American Express office, is taking a vacation of several months from his duties, and departed on Tuesday in company with Ed Young for a trip of several weeks thru the west They will stop over at several places on their way out to Clark, Oregon, where they will look over the country

—Without charge, we will submit an estimate of the cost of putting your watch in good repair and we guarantee our work will give you satisfaction Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Wm J Smerz, who has been residing on what is known as the Crance farm in the town of Grand Rapids, was a caller at the Tribune office on Monday Mr. Smerz expects to return to Chicago in the near future to make his home, having decided that Wisconsin winters are too cold for him Mr Smerz is a machinist by trade but has been farming during his residence here

W C. Weisel took charge of the Heineman Mercantile Co store in this city on Saturday, he having bought the controlling interest in that institution Mrs. Baruch retains an interest in the store and will be there to meet her old customers the same as usual Mr. and Mrs Weisel have been making their home at Merrill for some time past, having been burned out at the time of the big fire at Heineman.

Thomas Jacobson one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Carson, Portage County, was a caller at this office on Thursday while in the city on business.

A mistake was made last week in the Tribune when it was stated that A F Billmyre was the retiring alderman in the second ward It should have been F F. Billmyre

Mr and Mrs F C. Brockhausen entertained a number of friends at their home on Monday evening in honor of Mr Brockhausen's birthday The evening was started by a dinner after which the evening was very pleasantly spent

Patrick Nash of the town of Sigel was ninety years of age on St Patrick's day, and he is apparently in pretty good health notwithstanding his advanced age. Mr Nash wrote a letter to his cousin, John Nash of this city, on that day, and to judge from the writing it was written by a man in the prime of life

The Tribune acknowledges the receipt of a copy of the Wisconsin Arbor and Bird Day annual, issued by State Superintendent C P Cary The book was compiled by O S Rice and is one of the most elaborate of the kind that has yet been issued, and it is worth anybody's time to examine carefully

—There have been excellent plays of love and intrigue, but not one of them can surpass in depth of fascination "A Girl of the Mountains" It is something different and delightful and with a splendid acting company to back it Beautiful stage settings and magnificent lighting effects will be employed At Daly's Theater on Friday, March 24th

Young man, do not take up the study of medicine unless you are morally certain that you are fitted for carving out for yourself a brilliant career in the future in that profession About 12 500 medical graduates are being turned out by the colleges each year, while there is need of only about 2,500, according to one of our most distinguished practitions Better stay at home on the farm, where brain brawn energy will always win its own reward The well to-do farmer of today is the most independent man on the green foot stool

Mrs George H Smith of Pottash, Idaho, has been in the city the past week visiting with friends.

Joseph Fitch of Cranmoor was in the city on Friday He left the same evening for Boston, Mass, and other points in the east, expecting to be gone about two weeks on the trip

CEMENT WORK ATTRACTING ATTENTION.

W. H Carey, manager of the Carey Concrete company's plant in this city, recently had some of his granite concrete slabs tested for their crushing strength, and the result was most gratifying The following letters received by Mr Carey explain themselves

Bay City, Michigan, March 8, 1911
Mr W H Carey,
Grand Rapids Wis

Dear Sir —We beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 4th instt, enclosing result of the crushing test of small piece of polished concrete slab shown in the exhibit you made up for us at the Chicago Cement Show

To say that the enormous crushing strain your granite concrete stands surprises us, is drawing it mild.

It stood a strain of nearly double what we expected it would and we consider it simply wonderful when its age is considered.

In connection with this, we wish to state that the concrete you furnished for our display is remarkable in every way.

We are more than pleased with the display and congratulate ourselves that we left the matter with you

Your concrete attracted more attention in the Show than any other exhibit and this is true, not only of the visitors to the Show, but also of the Architects, Cement Engineers and Cement manufacturers.

This is saving a good deal, when you stop and consider that the best and latest of everything in Cement, from all parts of the United States was on exhibition there.

Thanking you, we remain,
Yours very truly,
Zagelmeyer Cast Stone Block Machinery Co.,
(Signed) By Frank Zagelmeyer, Secretary.

Copy of letter showing Compression test referred to in above letter
Chicago, Ill., March 1st, 1911
Carey Concrete Co
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Gentlemen —The following results were obtained from Compression test of Granite Concrete Block, submitted to our Mr. Wm. F. Dietzsch.

Size of specimen, 8 9 16in. x 3 11-16 in. x 1 13-16 inches
Bearing surface, 9 5 sq. inch.
Total breaking load in lbs , 88,480.
Breaking load, lbs. per sq in., 8774
Respectfully submitted,
(Signed) G. F. Gebhardt, Mechanical Engineer, Armour Institute

116,000

The Largest Accident Insurance Loss Ever Paid

Mr. John M. Carrere, a prominent New York architect, while riding in a taxicab on February 12, was injured by collision with a trolley car and died March 1. He had an accident policy for $50,000 in the

Travelers Insurance Company

The Travelers has paid Mr. Carrere's beneficiaries the sum of one hundred and sixteen thousand dollars.

$50 000 principal sum
50,000 additional, because the accident occurred while riding in a public conveyance.
15 000 accumulations
1 000 hospital expenses.

The cost of insurance is small. The benefits large.

Moral: Insure in the Travelers. Ask for Particulars.

Fritzsinger's Insurance Agency,
General Insurance.
MacKinnon Bldg, West Side Telephone 278

How is Your Supply of
Wood and Coal

We can help you out and at the RIGHT PRICES
Prompt Attention Given to Orders

Gust Kruger & Son
Phone No. 237



Scene from "The Rosary," Daly's Theatre, Sunday March 26th.

ONE CENT A WORD

GIRL WANTED—For general housework. Mrs L. A. DeGuere

FOR SALE—Two houses on West side Inquire of Fred Mosher —May 7, 1d

FOR SALE—The Belanger homestead, corner of 7th and Oak streets Inquire of Edward Lynch —3t

FOR SALE OR RENT—Blacksmith shop and dwelling house at Milladore Wis. Inquire Bilw ynch, Grand Rapids, Wis

FOR SALE—One National Cash Register Will be sold cheap. Can be seen at Tribune office Leo Polain

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 444 Roosevelt Avenue

FOR SALE—Two Holstein bulls, 1½ and 2 years old. Also a U S Separator as good as new. Apply to Martin Pfyl or telephone 272 - tf

FOR RENT OR SALE—The Frank Boyanowski residence next to Dr Hooker's Modern conveniences. - B L. Brown, city

FOR SALE—Rubber tired Phaeton, almost as good as new. A B Sutor, Tribune Office,

FOR SALE—Two good houses, corner of 10th and Gardner St., West side. Enquire of Mrs. O. E. Lester.

FOR SALE—$1100 will buy a fine new house hardwood floors, good basement, extra large lot, wood shed, chicken coop, fine location, corner lot, will rent for $8.00 per month, East side. Inquire of Louis Gross, Route 1, City.

FOR SALE—Baled oat straw at my barn two miles east of Vesper.—Watson Turner—2pd

LOST—Between this city and Vesper, an auto tire chain. Finder will receive reward by either leaving same at the Tribune office or the home of T. E. Mullen.

SALESMAN WANTED—To look after our interest in Wood and adjacent counties. Salary or commission. Address Lincoln Oil Co. Cleveland O.

Look! Look! Look!

We have some real bargains in the Real Estate Line. We have clay farms, marsh lands, sand farms and wild lands We are agents for the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co of Milwaukee. We also write Accident, Sick, Benefit, Tornado, Automobile and Fire Insurance

See us before taking out a policy Our office is over Barnes' Candy Store on the East Side

Yours for prompt service
Grand Rapids Real Estate Co.

GRAND THEATER!

Three Shows Every Evening

The Best in Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs.

Spring Millinery Opening!

Saturday, March 25, 1911



Grand Rapids Great Fashion Event. Never Before Such Price Saving. You are Cordially Invited to attend our

Spring Millinery Opening

These Stylish Hats are artistically trimmed with Flowers, Ribbons, Aigrettes, Fancy Wings and Velvets. They are exact copies of the best English and Parisian Modes that will meet the most critical tastes. Remember no two hats trimmed alike.

Ladies' New Spring Coats.



We have styles that are suitable for Women or Misses, all of the latest 1911 models, plain tailored or satin, and button trimmed. Made of Serges, Homespuns, Silks, etc., in light shades and in black, navy, tan and grey. Prices are always the lowest.

Cohen Brothers
Department Store

HYGIENIC SHOES FOR WOMEN



Treadeasy shoes for women are made on scientifically hygienic principles. They have rubber heels that take all jar off the spine —not just a lift but a full heel made from new rubber—and cork cushion insoles, with an additional layer of cork and rubber between the insole and outsole making them practically damp-proof. Treadeasys are always $3.50 the pair.



Sold by I. Zimmerman

Carey Concrete Company

We make waterproof "Cast Stone" building material for practically all purposes.

Cost of completed structure less than with some materials not so good. Plaster direct on inside of wall with absolute safety. No furring. No lathing. No paint. No care. Coolest wall in Summer. Warmest wall in Winter.

Power Pressed Cement Brick of high quality.

Let us figure with you if you are going to erect any kind of a building. You will save money and get best material on market. See us about that porch you are going to add to your frame house. You will be pleased with result.

Did you read the letters which were reproduced in recent issues of the local papers about the BIG HIT made by our product at the National Cement Show? If not, better look them up, they will give you some idea of the quality of our work.

We have a large stock of "Cast Stone" and other products in our yard, ready for delivery.

Among our specialties is Trim Stone of high quality, handsome appearance and reinforced where needed.

Lawn vases, Flower boxes for window and porch, Hitching posts, Chimney caps, Burial vaults, etc. Most anything in concrete. Call Phone 514 or 322.

Carey Concrete Company



JUST PULLING THROUGH

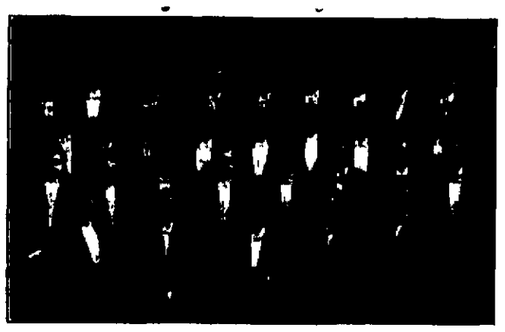
with the quantity of lumber given in the specifications is only possible when the lumber is perfect.

Any Inferiority or Defects in it Means You Will Require a Greater Quantity. . . .

So it is really economy to buy the best and use the least. Better let us have your order next time if you want to try the BEST.

KELLOGG BROS.' LUMBER CO.

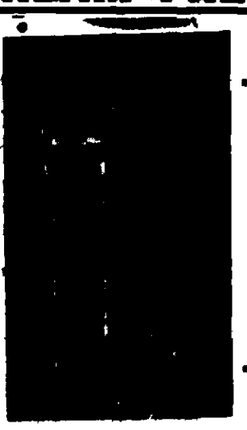
The Lawrence University Glee Club



DALY'S THEATRE
Monday, March 27th

Admission . . . 25c, 35c and 50c.

The Sanitary Crystal Glass
ICE CREAM FREEZER



Freezes Creams and Ices in Attractive Forms

Both Delicious and Hygienic

SAVES LABOR AND MATERIALS.

Centralia Hdw. Co.

The Strength of This Bank

is largely due to its CAPITAL of $100,000.00, its SURPLUS of $100,000.00, STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITY of $100,000.00 and UNDIVIDED PROFITS of $15,000.00.

This total amount of $315,000.00 stands back of our depositors.

NO BANK in WOOD COUNTY, and not many banks in cities of this size in the State of Wisconsin, can offer such financial strength. Furthermore, the funds of this bank are loaned entirely at home among the farmers and business interests of this vicinity, where they can receive the close attention of our officers, and at the same time assist in the development of this community.

Wood County Natl Bank
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Total Resources, $1,195,000.00.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Messrs. Purl and Burt Chose, who have been conducting a drug store at Stanley, N. D., the past two years, have recently sold out their business and are considering a location at Helena, Montana.

R. Timm and Wm. Bohnsack recently received as a premium for obtaining the most subscribers to the R. F. D. News, a Harley-Davidson motor cycle. The machine is a two cylinder affair and looks to be a good one and the boys are to be congratulated for their hustle.

The management of the Amusement hall have an aeroplane on exhibition this week, same being the property of John Schwister. There will be lectures and demonstrations and no doubt a large number of people will avail themselves of the opportunity to see the machine.

Miss Stella Hickey was pleasantly surprised on Friday evening, the occasion being her 16th birthday. About twenty-five young people were in attendance and a very enjoyable time was had. Miss Stella was presented with a beautiful gold signet ring. Miss Hazel Billings of Nekoosa was among the out of town people who attended the party.

—Folding Go Carts from $4.98 up. Splendid line to select from. Good Iron Bed from $1.98 up. A good set of six dining room chairs $5.00. See our new spring stock of Floor Rugs. See our Congress Brussell Runs 9x12 ft. for $15.00. J. R. Ragan, Spafford Building, East Side.—April 13.

Thomas Foley has purchased the Michael Kirst saloon on Grand Avenue, formerly operated by him, and took charge of the place last Thursday. Mr. Foley has many friends in this city and vicinity who will be pleased to know that he is back into business again.

Chas. Phillee, agent at the American Express office, is taking a vacation of several months from his duties, and departed on Tuesday in company with Ed Young for a trip of several weeks thru the west. They will stop over at several places on their way out to Clark, Oregon, where they will look over the country.

—Without charge, we will submit an estimate of the cost of putting your watch in good repair and we guarantee our work will give you satisfaction. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Wm. J. Smerz, who has been residing on what is known as the Crance farm in the town of Grand Rapids, was a caller at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Smerz expects to return to Chicago in the near future to make his home, having decided that Wisconsin winters are too cold for him. Mr. Smerz is a machinist by trade but has been farming during his residence here.

W. C. Weisel took charge of the Heineman Mercantile Co. store in this city on Saturday, he having bought the controlling interest in that institution. Mrs. Baruch retains an interest in the store and will be there to meet her old customers the same as usual. Mr. and Mrs. Weisel have been making their home at Merrill for some time past, having been burned out at the time of the big fire at Heineman.

Thomas Jacobson, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Carson, Portage County, was a caller at this office on Thursday while in the city on business.

A mistake was made last week in the Tribune when it was stated that A. F. Billmyre was the retiring alderman in the second ward. It should have been F. F. Billmyre.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brockhausen entertained a number of friends at their home on Monday evening in honor of Mr. Brockhausen's birthday. The evening was started by a dinner after which the evening was very pleasantly spent.

Patrick Nash of the town of Sigel was ninety years of age on St. Patrick's day, and he is apparently in pretty good health notwithstanding his advanced age. Mr. Nash wrote a letter to his cousin, John Nash of this city, on that day, and to judge from the writing it was written by a man in the prime of life.

The Tribune acknowledges the receipt of a copy of the Wisconsin Arbor and Bird Day annual, issued by State Superintendent C. P. Cary. The book was compiled by O. S. Rice and is one of the most elaborate of the kind that has yet been issued, and it is worth anybody's time to examine carefully.

—There have been excellent plays of love and intrigue, but not one of them can surpass in depth of fascination "A Girl of the Mountains." It is something different and delightful and with a splendid acting company to back it. Beautiful stage settings and magnificent lighting effects will be employed. At Daly's Theater on Friday, March 24th.

Young man, do not take up the study of medicine unless you are morally certain that you are fitted for carving out for yourself a brilliant career in the future in that profession. About 12,500 medical graduates are being turned out by the colleges each year, while there is need of only about 2,500, according to one of our most distinguished practitions. Better stay at home on the farm, where brain brawn energy will always win its own reward. The well-to-do farmer of today is the most independent man on the green foot stool.

Mrs. George H. Smith of Pottash, Idaho, has been in the city the past week visiting with friends.

Joseph Fitch of Cranmoor was in the city on Friday. He left the same evening for Boston, Mass., and other points in the east, expecting to be gone about two weeks on the trip.

Look! Look! Look!

We have some real bargains in the Real Estate Line. We have clay farms, marsh lands, sand farms and wild lands. We are agents for the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Milwaukee. We also write Accident, Sick, Benefit, Tornado, Automobile and Fire Insurance.

See us before taking out a policy. Our office is over Barnes' Candy Store on the East Side.

Yours for prompt service

Grand Rapids Real Estate Co.

GRAND THEATER!

Three Shows Every Evening

The Best in Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs.

Spring Millinery Opening!

Saturday, March 25, 1911



Grand Rapids Great Fashion Event. Never Before Such Price Saving. You are Cordially Invited to attend our

Spring Millinery Opening

These Stylish Hats are artistically trimmed with Flowers, Ribbons, Aigrettes, Fancy Wings and Velvets. They are exact copies of the best English and Parisian Modes that will meet the most critical tastes. Remember no two hats trimmed alike.

Ladies' New Spring Coats.

We have styles that are suitable for Women or Misses, all of the latest 1911 models, plain tailored or satin, and button trimmed. Made of Serges, Homespuns, Silks, etc., in light shades and in black, navy, tan and grey. Prices are always the lowest.



Cohen Brothers

Department Store

HYGIENIC SHOES FOR WOMEN

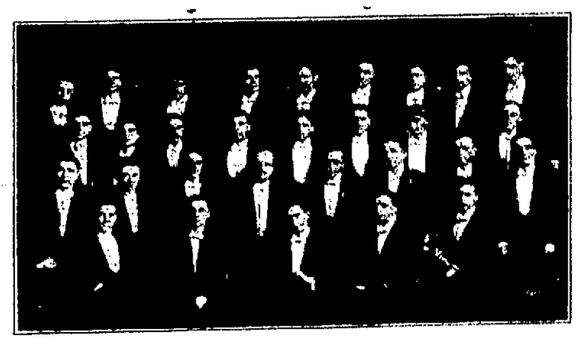


Treadeasy shoes for women are made on scientifically hygienic principles. They have rubber heels that take all jar off the spine—not just a lift but a full heel made from new rubber—and cork cushion insoles, with an additional layer of cork and rubber between the insole and outsole making them practically damp-proof. Treadeasys are always $3.50 the pair.



Sold by I. Zimmerman

The Lawrence University Glee Club



DALY'S THEATRE

Monday, March 27th

Admission - - - 25c, 35c and 50c.

Carey Concrete Company

We make waterproof "Cast Stone" building material for practically all purposes.

Cost of completed structure less than with some materials not so good. Plaster direct on inside of wall with absolute safety. No furring. No lathing. No paint. No care. Coolest wall in Summer. Warmest wall in Winter.

Power Pressed Cement Brick of high quality.

Let us figure with you if you are going to erect any kind of a building. You will save money and get best material on market. See us about that porch you are going to add to your frame house. You will be pleased with result.

Did you read the letters which were reproduced in recent issues of the local papers about the BIG HIT made by our product at the National Cement Show? If not, better look them up, they will give you some idea of the quality of our work.

We have a large stock of "Cast Stone" and other products in our yard, ready for delivery.

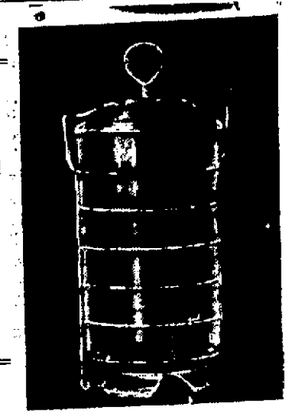
Among our specialties is Trim Stone of high quality, handsome appearance and reinforced where needed.

Lawn vases, Flower boxes for window and porch, Hitching posts, Chimney caps, Burial vaults, etc. Most anything in concrete. Call Phone 514 or 322.

Carey Concrete Company

The Sanitary Crystal Glass ICE CREAM FREEZER

Freezes Creams and Ices in Attractive Forms



Both Delicious and Hygienic

SAVES LABOR AND MATERIALS.

Centralia Hdw. Co.

116,000

The Largest Accident Insurance Loss Ever Paid

Mr. John M. Carrere, a prominent New York architect, while riding in a taxicab on February 12, was injured by collision with a trolley car and died March 1. He had an accident policy for $50,000 in the

Travelers Insurance Company

The Travelers has paid Mr. Carrere's beneficiaries the sum of one hundred and sixteen thousand dollars.

$50,000 principal sum.
50,000 additional, because the accident occurred while riding in a public conveyance.
15,000 accumulations.
1,000 hospital expenses.

The cost of insurance is small. The benefits large.

Moral: Insure in the Travelers. Ask for Particulars.

Fritzsinger's Insurance Agency,
General Insurance.
MacKinnon Bldg., West Side Telephone 278

How is Your Supply of

Wood and Coal

We can help you out and at the RIGHT PRICES

Prompt Attention Given to Orders

Gust Kruger & Son

Phone No. 237



Scene from "The Rosary," Daly's Theatre, Sunday March 26th.

CEMENT WORK ATTRACTING ATTENTION.

W. H. Carey, manager of the Carey Concrete company's plant in this city, recently had some of his granite concrete slabs tested for their crushing strength, and the result was most gratifying. The following letters received by Mr. Carey explain themselves.

Bay City, Michigan, March 8, 1911
Mr. W. H. Carey,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Dear Sir:—We beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 4th instt, enclosing result of the crushing test of small piece of polished concrete slab shown in the exhibit you made up for us at the Chicago Cement Show.

To say that the enormous crushing strain your granite concrete stands surprises us, is drawing it mild.

It stood a strain of nearly double what we expected it would and we consider it simply wonderful when its age is considered.

In connection with this, we wish to state that the concrete you furnished for our display is remarkable in every way.

We are more than pleased with the display and congratulate ourselves that we left the matter with you.

Your concrete attracted more attention in the Show than any other exhibit and this is true, not only of the visitors to the Show, but also of the Architects, Cement Engineers and Cement manufacturers.

This is saying a good deal, when you stop and consider that the best and latest of everything in Cement, from all parts of the United States was on exhibition there.

Thanking you, we remain,
Yours very truly,
Zagelmeyer Cast Stone Block Machinery Co.,
(Signed) By Frank Zagelmeyer, Secretary.

Copy of letter showing Compression test referred to in above letter.

Chicago, Ill., March 1st, 1911
Carey Concrete Co.
Grand Rapids, Wis:

Gentlemen:—The following results were obtained from Compression test of Granite Concrete Block, submitted to our Mr. Wm. F. Dietzsch.

Size of specimen, 3 9 16in. x2 11-16 in. x 1 13-16 inches.
Bearing surface, 9.5 sq. inch.
Total breaking load in lbs., 83,450.
Breaking load, lbs. per sq. in., 8774.

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed) G. F. Gebhardt,
Mechanical Engineer,
Armour Institute.

ONE CENT A WORD

GIRL WANTED—For general housework: Mrs. L. A. DeGuere.

FOR SALE—Two houses on West side. Inquire of Fred Mosher.—May 7, pd.

FOR SALE—The Belanger homestead, corner of 7th and Oak streets. Inquire of Edward Lynch.—5t

FOR SALE OR RENT—Blacksmith shop and dwelling house at Milladore Wis. Inquire Edw. Lynch, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE—One National Cash Register. Will be sold cheap. Can be seen at Tribune office. Leo Polzin.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 444 Roosevelt Avenue.

FOR SALE—Two Holstein bulls, 1½ and 2 years old. Also a U. S. Separator as good as new. Apply to Martin Pfyl or telephone 272.—tf

FOR RENT OR SALE—The Frank Boranowski residence next to Dr. Hougen's. Modern conveniences.—B. L. Brown, city.

FOR SALE—Rubber tired Phaeton, almost as good as new. A. B. Suter, Tribune Office.

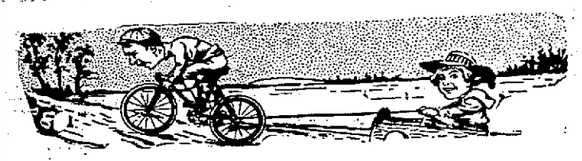
FOR SALE—Two good houses, corner of 10th and Gardner St., West side. Enquire of Mrs. C. E. Lester.

FOR SALE—$1100 will buy a fine new house, hardwood floors, good basement, extra large lot, wood shed, chicken coup, fine location, corner lot, will rent for $8.00 per month. East Side. Inquire of Louis Gross, Route 1, City.

FOR SALE—Baled oat straw at my barn two miles east of Vesper.—Watson Turner—2tpd

LOST—Between this city and Vesper, an auto tire chain. Finder will receive reward by either leaving same at the Tribune office or the home of T. E. Mullen.

SALESMAN WANTED—To look after our interest in Wood and adjacent counties. Salary or commission. Address Lincoln Oil Co. Cleveland O.



JUST PULLING THROUGH

with the quantity of lumber given in the specifications is only possible when the lumber is perfect.

Any Inferiority or Defects in it Means You Will Require a Greater Quantity. . . .

So it is really economy to buy the best and use the least. Better let us have your order next time if you want to try the BEST.

KELLOGG BROS.' LUMBER CO.

The Strength of This Bank

is largely due to its CAPITAL of $100,000.00, its SURPLUS of $100,000.00, STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITY of $100,000.00 and UNDIVIDED PROFITS of $15,000.00.

This total amount of $315,000.00 stands back of our depositors.

NO BANK in WOOD COUNTY, and not many banks in cities of this size in the State of Wisconsin, can offer such financial strength. Furthermore, the funds of this bank are loaned entirely at home among the farmers and business interests of this vicinity, where they can receive the close attention of our officers, and at the same time assist in the development of this community.

Wood County Nat'l Bank
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Total Resources, $1,195,000.00.

The NATION'S WEALTHY WIDOWS

By WALDON FAWCETT

WEALTHY American widows have come in recent years to to play a most important part in several important divisions of the world's affairs. It is not, either, merely here in the United States that these money-eyed women are making their influence felt. On the contrary, their influence has proven fully as potent in many circles abroad so much so, indeed, that the good people of Europe have been compelled to sit up and take notice of the American widows as a class well worthy to rank with any subdivision of society abroad (not even excepting the nobility), if the comparison be made on the basis of gowns or millinery or jewelry or any of the other standards by which the feminine world sets such store.

Here in the United States it would be difficult to name a sphere in which the wealthy widows have not been exerting tremendous influence of late years. Even in politics they have not waited upon the victory of the suffrage cause to enable them to take a hand. For the present, to be sure, their influence is indirect, but it is none the less tangible, as witness the power of the salon maintained by that brilliant woman, Mrs. Hitt, widow of the late chairman of the foreign relations committee of the house of representatives and the backing which Senator Beveridge of Indiana has had through the fact that his wife is the kinswoman of Mrs. Marshall Field, widow of the Chicago merchant.

Socially there is no question as to the tremendous power of the American widow. To realize it one has only to stop to reflect how the polite world is dominated by the hospitalities of such well-to-do widows as Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, widow of the Chicago multi-millionaire and mother of the late Lady Curzon, late vicereine of India; Mrs. George M. Pullman, widow of the car builder; Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, widow of the "Mining King;" Mrs. Mary Scott Townsend, widow of the Pennsylvania coal and oil magnate, and Mrs. M. A. Hanna, widow of the late United States senator from Ohio.



Mrs. Hanna's life since the death of her husband, we may here digress to explain, has illustrated how great is the latitude of life open to the modern wealthy widow in contrast to the circumscribed existence of the average widow of a prominent official of a century ago, who, upon the death of her husband, was wont to retire to his plantation or country seat and live in the utmost quietude if not in actual seclusion. After the death of her husband Mrs. Hanna lived for a time in a fashionable hotel in Washington. Then she built a large house and occupied it for a time, later disposing of it to a prominent army officer. Next she had a special apartment arranged to her order in one of the largest of the new hotels in New York, even providing a special kitchen for "Maggie," her "jewel" of a cook. Then desiring a change, she hit upon the idea of her present program of life, which calls for an extended sojourn in Europe each spring and summer and a winter residence in Washington, where she has two apartments of 14 rooms each in a fashionable apartment house.

Mrs. Hanna's 28-room apartment might seem a pretty pretentious residential establishment for a lone woman to maintain, but it is scarcely a circumstance to the enormous four-story mansion erected at the national capital by Mrs. Slater, another wealthy widow, who is the sole occupant of this palace save for the 18 servants who minister to her needs. Wealthy widows, it may be added, have not shirked the responsibilities of house building. Indeed, on the contrary, it seems to be one of their fads. Mrs. Leiter, in addition to her town houses, has lately been building a summer "cottage" costing hundreds of thousands of dollars on the North Shore of Massachusetts near the summer home of President Taft. Mrs. Hay, widow of the late secretary of state, has built a magnificent mansion in Cleveland; Mrs. Pullman and Mrs. Marshall Field have ordered new homes from plans which they had a hand in making; Mrs. Hitt has built a splendid home since the death of her husband and the wealthy Mrs. Wyeth of Philadelphia had her nephew-architect carry out her ideas of a distinctive home.





BARONESS VON STERNBURG

In point of achievement, however, unquestionably the greatest of all the house builders in the coterie of wealthy widows is Mrs. Albert Clifford Barney, who inherited one fortune from her father, a Cincinnati pioneer, and married another. Mrs. Barney is of a most artistic temperament and is indeed an artist of no mean ability in both oils and water colors. She spends much time in Paris, where she and two of her daughters, who devote themselves respectively to painting and sculpture, are much in their element. When she is in this country Mrs. Barney divides her time and her boundless energy between the staging of Greek plays and other amateur theatricals of a most ambitious character and the designing and building of houses for love of it. These unique habitations that she creates Mrs. Barney sells or rents, and be it said to her credit that she is a clever enough business woman to make her art profitable in dollars and cents as well as in personal satisfaction.

In the field of philanthropy American widows have of late years accomplished so much good as to make these bereaved ones as a class the most respected and most admired contingent of American multimillionairedom. The generosity of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst in good works has insured her a place for all time in our real hall of fame and Mrs. Harriman's gift of a splendid park to the state of New York bids fair to be but the first of a series of notable benefactions. Mrs. Russell Sage is another woman who in a comparatively brief widowhood has helped the needy in many ways, and the late Mrs. Gardner Hubbard, widow of the man who reaped the greatest financial rewards from the invention of the telephone, was lavish during her lifetime in good works.

There is one group of widows in the United States in the members of which—for all that they are most of them living very quietly—the public is bound to take a keen interest. This group is made up of the widows of former high officials of the nation, including the widows of our military and naval heroes. Conspicuous among the number are the two surviving widows of presidents, Mrs. Mary Lord Harrison and Mrs. Grover Cleveland. Mrs. Cleveland spends most of her time in the family home at Princeton or at her farm in New Hampshire, though she has of late devoted no little time to residence in Switzerland, where her children are being educated. Mrs. Harrison, likewise, spends much time abroad, though she maintains a home in Indianapolis and indulges in occasional lengthy vacations in a log house in the Adirondacks.

Of the widows of the nation's warriors probably the public hears most frequently of Mrs. Phil Sheridan, widow of the famous cavalry leader, although Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Pickett, the latter the widow of the Confederate chieftain who led the desperate charge at Gettysburg, have been more or less in the public eye owing to their literary work and their careers on the lecture platform. Mrs. Sheridan, alike to both these other widows, resides at the national capital and an anecdote is told of Mrs. Sheridan to the effect that she silenced some gossip which speculated as to her remarriage by the remark, "I would rather be the widow of Phil Sheridan than the wife of any man alive."

And speaking of the remarriage of widows, it may be added that one of the circumstances that renders these widowed women of wealth interesting to many people is the possibility of remarriage—an ever-present incentive to speculation, even though the object of such public curiosity may have not the slightest intention of again entering the bonds of matrimony. And that this solicitude is by no means restricted to disinterested observers or confined to the United States is eloquently attested by the attentions which eligible members of the nobility of Europe have showered upon Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. "Jack" Gardner, Mrs. Marshall Field and—most courted of all—Mrs. Nonnie Worthington Stewart Leeds, the dazzlingly wealthy as well as dazzlingly beautiful young widow of a multimillionaire who garnered the golden harvest of the tinplate industry and sundry railroads.

Almost all the wealthy American widows seem to have a penchant for spending more or less of their time in Europe and there are others who live there continuously, returning but seldom to their native land, and then only for visits. In this class are the widows of foreign diplomats who receive pensions from the governments served by their late husbands. A conspicuous example is afforded by Baroness Sternburg—the former Miss Langham, a Kentucky beauty, who as the result of a genuine romance that began as a case of love at first sight on a transatlantic liner, married Baron Speck von Sternburg, a very capable German diplomat, who lost his life as the result of disease contracted while serving his government in India.

In the field of art many American widows, such as Mrs. St. Gaudens, are factors, if not by virtue of their own talents at least as custodians of the masterpieces left by their deceased husbands, and the same is true in the spheres of literature and public life, where the collection of the papers of an eminent man or the publication of his memoirs has frequently devolved upon the widow. In the financial world wealthy widows, by sheer force of their monetary possessions, wield an influence recognized by all men of affairs. The most notable example, of course, is that afforded by Mrs. Hetty Green, who controls one of the wealthiest and most powerful of the New York banks.

WOULD TEST STATE CIVIL SERVICE LAW

ATTORNEY GENERAL ASKS THAT COURTS DETERMINE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF ACT.

QUESTIONS EXPENSE BILLS

Secretary of State and State Treasurer Are Warned Not to Audit Claims of Questionable Legality—Speedy Settlement Urged.

Madison.—The validity of the state civil service law, in some of its phases at least, is likely to be brought to an immediate test of the supreme court by reason of the reference to the attorney general by Secretary of State Frear, for an opinion, as to the legality of certain expenses incurred, and which the attorney general advises are illegal and that audit should be refused.

In several of the state departments questions have heretofore been raised, as to the powers of state officers in matters of appointment, where they have differed with the views of the state civil service board, and some of them have reached the courts. It has been reported that the attorney general himself would begin an action to test the constitutionality of the law as to appointment in his office.

The question, however, is now brought up in a new form by Secretary of State Frear, owing to his doubt as to the validity of certain bills and his request for an opinion as to his right to pay them. He is advised that they are not authorized by law and the attorney general recommends that one of the members of the civil service board proceed by mandamus at once to secure a speedy settlement of the question by the supreme court of the constitutionality of the state civil service law.

One of the bills, although the name is not mentioned, evidently is for expenses ($282.93) incurred on a trip east by a member and secretary of the state civil board which resulted in securing the appointment of Prof. Rumpus of New York as financial agent of the state university at a salary of $5,000 a year. The attorney general informs the secretary of state that there is no provision authorizing the commissioners to go outside the state to conduct examinations and that the letter and spirit of the law require all examinations to be conducted within this state.

FIRE SWEEPS LUMBER YARD

Blaze in Milwaukee Manufacturing District Does $150,000 Damage—Fireman Dies of Exhaustion.

Milwaukee.—Fire which broke out in the stables of the M. Hilty Lumber company plant in the Menomonee valley manufacturing district destroyed half of the north yard belonging to the company and threatened $2,000,000 worth of adjoining property. The flames were fanned by a thirty-mile gale and only heroic work by the firemen prevented the entire district being swept.

One fireman, Fred D. Clark, dropped from exhaustion while mounting a ladder and died on his way to a hospital.

The loss is placed at about $150,000.

SUFFRAGISTS' AGENT QUITS

Differences Over Amount of Funds for Promoting Cause in Legislature Is Cause of Resignation.

Madison.—At a meeting of the suffragists Mrs. Mary Swain Wagner clashed with Mrs. Olympia Brown Willis of Racine. Mrs. Willis asked that a fund of $500 be raised to carry on the propaganda. Mrs. Wagner insisted that it should be at least $10,000 in order to carry on effective work. Mrs. Wagner, who came from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to become legislative agent for the suffragettes, will return home. She says that she has made her Wisconsin campaign at a financial loss.

$2,375 Paid for Prize Guernsey.

Oconomowoc.—The sale of Guernsey cattle at the M. H. Tichenor farm on Lac La Belle attracted 1,000 people to the large barns at Westmoreland farm. Sixty-three head of the finest bred Guernseys were auctioned off, the highest price paid for any one animal being $2,375, which was paid by Ralph Tratt of Whitewater for Imported Hero, which has taken the first prize at several state and national stock shows.

Goff Given Recess Appointment.

Milwaukee.—Guy D. Goff, who was appointed United States district attorney for this district some time ago, but whose appointment was not confirmed by the senate because of opposition by Senator La Follette, has been given a recess appointment by President Taft.

Deputy Game Warden Dead.

Plainfield.—Charles E. Baker, deputy state fish and game warden, is dead of Bright's disease, aged 49.

Auto Struck by Milk Train.

Kenosha.—A milk train struck an automobile at Peck's crossing on the Northwestern road, badly injuring Frank Wicks, aged 41, of Salem; Kate Wicks, aged 41, his wife, and Mrs. Louis Hahn, her sister.

Senate Passes Amendment.

Madison.—Senator Donald's resolution providing an amendment to the constitution relating to municipal corporations and their indebtedness, was adopted in the senate

Limestone Find Causes Boom.

Racine.—The discovery of deposits of excellent limestone at Ives has advanced the price of land from $150 to $1,000 an acre, and the owners are holding out for even better prices. Three tracts of forty acres each have been purchased at $1,000 an acre.

Section Hand Killed.

Fond du Lac.—Louis Thon, aged 53, employed as a section hand by the Northwestern road, was killed in the yards while inspecting the tracks.

MILD, GENTLE LAXATIVE FOR WOMEN GIVEN FREE

So many of the ills of women are due to habitual constipation, probably because of their false modesty on the subject, that their attention cannot be too strongly called to the importance of keeping the bowels open. It is always important to do that, regardless of the sex, but it is especially important in women.

From the time the girl begins to menstruate until menstruation ceases she has always vastly better prospects of coming through healthy if she watches her bowel movements. If you find yourself constipated, with bad breath, pimply complexion, headaches, belching gas and other symptoms of indigestion and constipation, take a small dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a woman's favorite laxative. You will find that you can do away with salts, strong cathartics, etc., which are entirely unsuited to woman's requirements.

Mrs. Katherine Haberstroh of McKees Rocks, Pa., and Mrs. A. E. Herrick of Wheeler, Mich., who was almost paralyzed in her stomach and bowels, are now cured by the use of this remedy. A free sample bottle can be obtained by addressing Dr. Caldwell, and after you are convinced of its merits buy it of your druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle.

For the free sample address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 291 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

LIVED LONG WITHOUT EATING

Men and Animals Have Made Some Remarkable Fasts a Matter of Record.

The record for fasting, so far as humanity is concerned, is held by Granje, a French murderer, who determined to starve himself to death, and from the day of his arrest refused to eat. In spite of every effort on the part of his warders, who first tried tempting him to eat by placing the most dainty meals in his cell, and when that failed, attempted feeding him by force, he held out for 63 days, at the end of which time he died. Up to then the longest authenticated fast on record was that accomplished by Giovanni Succi, who fasted at the Royal Aquarium, London, for 45 days. But these records sink into insignificance when compared with the fat pig of Dover, enshrined in Dr. W. B. Carpenter's "Manual of Physiology." This pig weighed 160 pounds and was entombed for 160 days by the fall of a portion of the chalk cliffs. When dug out it weighed only 40 pounds, but to the surprise of its owner was alive.

To Incline Toward Mercy.

Jim had been far from a good boy during the day and toward nightfall he realized the fact fully. Being well acquainted with the workings of family discipline, he essayed a little diplomacy.

"Shall you tell father about me?" he inquired of his mother.

"Certainly I shall tell him," responded his mother, with sorrowful firmness.

"Shall you tell him before dinner or after dinner?" asked the culprit.

"After dinner," was the announcement.

"Mother," and Jim gave a wiggle of anticipation, "couldn't you have a blueberry pudding for his dessert? Couldn't you do that much for me, mother?"—Youth's Companion.

Exhorting the Ducks.

There are two tiny boys in this town whose mother sings often to them at their request, and as she is an ardent church woman, the children hear as many hymns as anything else. The other day they were playing with their wooden ducks in the bathtub, and strangely enough the ducks were more inclined to float sideways than in the approved manner. After several attempts to keep the misguided ducks straight the older boy shouted:

"Stand up, duck, stand up!" Then two-year-old, noting the familiar phrase, leaned over the tub and exhorted. "'Tand up, duck! 'Tand up for Jesus!"

In Its Due Order.

Champ Clark, at a dinner in Washington, pleaded indulgence for a somewhat rambling speaker.

"He'll arrive," said the Democratic leader, "if you'll only give him time. He is like Dr. Thirdly.

"Dr. Thirdly was dividing up his sermon into its appropriate heads one Sunday morning when a member of the congregation shouted irascibly:

"'Meat, man! Give us meat!'

"'Well,' said Dr. Thirdly promptly, 'hold on, then, till I'm done carving.'"

Seven Pensioners in One Family.

Seven brothers and seven sisters living in Foulsham, England and the adjacent parishes are receiving old age pensions. The oldest of the seven is eighty and the youngest seventy-one. Their united ages total 530 years. Their father was Philip Lambert, a carrier between Foulsham and Norwich, who had a family of 16, all born in Foulsham and of whom 11 are now alive.

All Depends.

"Want a good anecdote about a statesman?"

"Was he re-elected?"

EDITOR BROWNE
Of The Rockford Morning Star.

"About seven years ago I ceased drinking coffee to give your Postum a trial.

"I had suffered acutely from various forms of indigestion and my stomach had become so disordered as to repel almost every sort of substantial food. My general health was bad. At close intervals I would suffer severe attacks which confined me in bed for a week or more. Soon after changing from coffee to Postum the indigestion abated, and in a short time ceased entirely. I have continued the daily use of your excellent Food Drink and assure you most cordially that I am indebted to you for the relief it has brought me.

"Wishing you a continued success, I am Yours very truly,

J. Stanley Browne,
Managing Editor."

Of course, when a man's health shows he can stand coffee without trouble, let him drink it, but most highly organized brain-workers simply cannot.

The drugs natural to the coffee berry affect the stomach and other organs and thence to the complex nervous system, throwing it out of balance and producing disorders in various parts of the body. Keep up this daily poisoning and serious disease generally supervenes. So when man or woman finds that coffee is a smooth but deadly enemy and health is of any value at all, there is but one road—quit.

It is easy to find out if coffee be the cause of the troubles, for if left off 10 days and Postum be used in its place and the sick and diseased conditions begin to disappear, the proof is unanswerable.

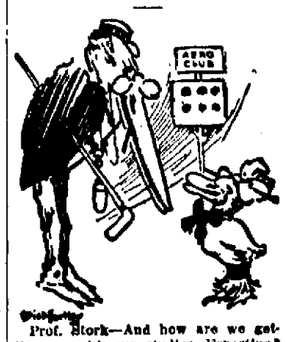
Postum is not good if made by short boiling. It must be boiled full 15 minutes after boiling begins, when the crisp flavor and the food elements are brought out of the grains and the beverage is ready to fulfill its mission of palatable comfort and renewing the cells and nerve centers broken down by coffee.

"There's a Reason."

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

FAMILY PRIDE.



Prof. Stork—And how are we getting on with our studies, Ermentine? Have you been promoted to the flying class yet?

Little Miss Quacker—Oh, no, professor. Mother has decided that I shall not take that course. She says anybody can fly—but only the best families take to water naturally.

WOULD LIE AWAKE ALL NIGHT WITH ITCHING ECZEMA

"Ever since I can remember I was a terrible sufferer of eczema and other irritating skin diseases. I would lie awake all night, and my suffering was intolerable. A scaly humor settled on my back, and being but a child, I naturally scratched it. It was a burning, itching sensation, and utterly intolerable, in fact, it was so that I could not possibly forget about it. It did not take long before it spread to my shoulders and arms, and I was almost covered with a mass of raw flesh on account of my scratching it. I was in such a condition that my hands were tied.

"A number of physicians were called, but it seemed beyond their medical power and knowledge to cure me. Having tried numerous treatments without deriving any benefit from them, I had given myself up to the mercy of my dreadful malady, but I thought I would take the Cuticura treatment as a last resort. Words cannot express my gratitude to the one who created 'The Cuticura Miracles,' as I have named them, for now I feel as if I never suffered from even a pimple. My disease was routed by Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and I shall never cease praising the wonderful merits they contain. I will never be without them, in fact, I can almost dare any skin diseases to attack me so long as I have Cuticura Remedies in the house. I hope that this letter will give other sufferers an idea of how I suffered, and also hope that they will not pass the 'Cuticura Life Saving Station.'" (Signed) C. Louis Green, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 29, 1910.

Warned.

A serious-minded New Yorker, who, because of his dignified outlook on life, has sent his son, aged twelve, to a particularly strict and proper boarding school in New England, unexpectedly visited the school last week. Ascertaining the location of his young hopeful's room, he climbed the four flights of stairs necessary to reach it—and entered. On a mammoth placard suspended from a steel engraving of "Washington and Generals" (presented to the youth as a Christmas gift by his admiring parent) was the cheerful sentiment:

"Don't spit on the ceiling. We have lost our ladder."

Cause and Effect.

"I see from the papers," said Dawson, 'that there is a great scarcity of chorus girls this year."

"I was afraid there would be," said Wiggles. "It's only another case of cause and effect. The French champagne crop has practically failed, and lobsters are scarcer than hens' teeth this season."—Harper's Weekly.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

All Over.

The Tiger—What's the matter with the giraffe? He doesn't look well.

The Lion—No, he says he feels sick all over.

The Tiger—Has a sore throat, I suppose.

Among Colleagues.

"I am afraid that man speaks before he thinks."

"Impossible!"

"Why?"

"He never thinks."

KIDNEYS CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

And the man who is driven to drink by adversity probably would have it brought to him by prosperity.

Garfield Tea is Nature's laxative and blood purifier; it overcomes constipation and the many attendant ailments.

Improvidence in trifles never made a millionaire nor swelled a bank account.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Her savings are the saving of many a business girl.

30 ft. Bowels—

Biggest organs of the body—the bowels—and the most [illegible]. It's not to be looked after [illegible] means suffering and years of misery. CASCARETS help nature keep every part of your bowels clean and strong—see they act right—means health to your whole body.

CURRENT WRECKS A BRIDGE

Twenty-Seven Big Timbers Are Cut Through in One Day by Aid of Electricity.

One of the most ingenious uses to which electricity was ever put was in the wrecking of a bridge over the Wabash in Indiana.

This bridge had been purchased by the county authorities, who intended to replace it by a steel structure erected on the old piers and abutments. The owner agreed to remove the bridge in 30 days.

The chief difficulty lay in the short time agreed upon for the removal of the bridge. Several wreckers to whom the matter was submitted declared that it would be impossible within 30 days to pull down the old bridge without injury to the piers.

The structure might be blown up with dynamite, but the explosion would also destroy the piers. Were it fired, the heat would crack and injure the masonry of the bridge. The 30 days expired, and an extension of one week was granted.

The owner was at his wits' end, when he chanced upon an electrician who proposed, not to blow up the bridge, but to burn it apart. His proposal was gladly accepted.

Each span of the bridge was composed of nine chords of three timbers each. The 27 sills were to be cut simultaneously, so that the span would drop between the piers into the river. The cutting was to be accomplished by burning through the wood with loops of iron resistance made red-hot by the passage of the electric current.

Fifty-four resistance loops were heated to wreck each span, and the spans were wrecked one at a time. Sufficient current was used to heat the iron wires cherry red. The result was exactly the same with every span. Between the turning on of the current and the fall of the span an hour and 40 minutes elapsed. Then the mass of timbers fell into the water well inside the piers, so that they were uninjured.

The cut made by the hot wire was sharp and clean, and the wood was not charred more than an inch from the place of fracture.

The current was first turned on at about five o'clock in the morning, and at two in the afternoon the last span crashed down to the river bed.—Scientific American.

A BALL FOR BABY

If ever love is stitched into a gift it goes into the one that celebrates baby's first birthday. One of the prettiest presents, which will give the little one great joy, is a large edition of those balls which the happy mothers of today delighted to fashion as children with two circles of cardboard perforated in the center.

Instead of making the circles an inch or two in diameter, make them full six inches in size, and use pink and white or pale blue and white wool of a very fleecy type. Tie the wool through the perforation in the cardboard and then proceed to fill up the hole by drawing the wool through and through over the cardboard until no more will pass. Cut it and tie it between the two circles and remove these by tearing them away.

The ball should be sewn on to narrow satin ribbon, blue or pink, as the case may be, and to this ribbon should be attached a quantity of little gold or silver bells, which will jingle merrily when the ball is swung to and fro by the ribbons.

RENEWS ANTIQUE WASHSTAND

Long Islander Sells Piece of Furniture for Fifty Cents and Buys It Back for $20.

An elderly Long Islander once attended an auction of old furniture. Among the articles for which bids were asked was a heavy marble-topped washstand. The Long Islander bid ten cents for it, and as he was the only one who spoke the washstand was knocked down to him—rather to his dismay, as he had to have it conveyed to his distant home. For several years this ten-cent antique was an occupant of the barn, its marble top being removed and the interior of the stand serving as a receptacle for cans of paint.

One day a clerk from a furniture store in the neighborhood called at the Long Islander's and accidentally caught sight of the unappreciated washstand. He made some inquiries concerning it, and eventually purchased it for 50 cents. The clerk took his purchase to the store, gave it a thorough renovating and it became a handsome piece of hardwood furniture, the marble top adding the finishing touch. Not long after this transformation the elderly Long Islander and his wife visited the furniture store, and when the wife saw that beautifully polished antique washstand she fell in love with it, for it just filled her ideal. Her husband seemed to have a suspicion of the truth, and endeavored to distract her attention. But the affair ended by the woman purchasing the stand for $20, and it is now one of her most highly prized possessions.

Bell Must Be Tuned.

The general impression is that the tone of a bell is largely a matter of accident, but this is not so. A bell must be tuned the same as a piano or any other musical instrument. Every bell has five sounds, which must blend together in perfect harmony, and this is accommplished by shaving down certain parts until the desired harmony is secured. In the event of shaving too deep the bell is not injured, but the tuning operation is prolonged, as other parts must be operated on and cut away to a corresponding degree.

Just the Thing.

Figg—What are you having carved on the photographer's tombstone?

Fogg—Taken from life. — Boston Transcript.

WINTER GAY TIME IN CANADA

Tobogganing a Source of Great Delight for Those Who Love Swift Traveling.

It takes a good Canadian really to enjoy winter; for winter is a part of the national spirit of Canada. From the shores of Labrador to the mountains of the west, and from the boundary of the United States to the frozen arctic, it descends with imperial rigor, binding the vast country in the common bond of winter sports. And it takes the Canadian with his easy going propriety and love of living pleasantly to turn cold and snow and ice to sociability and pleasure.

Tobogganing is a perennial delight among those people who love to travel a mile in a minute or so and walk back uphill to do it again. Out in the west, where government trails have been made up to the mines there is tobogganning, or its equivalent with sleds and bobs. Around the base of one precipice and again along to every brink of another the trail may wind, with a tangle of rocks and brush hemming it in, and grim peaks hanging over in the background. Right down and round about the sleds are guided along the narrow course, and then into the valley where the town nestles; and on and on speeds the little train of sleds or toboggans, to check their course only for the dark boundary of the river that is too deep and cold to freeze in any weather. And in starting out tobogganing on the dangerous slopes of the western mountains everybody invariably feels a thrill of reassurance if told that the pilot is a Montrealer. For the man from Montreal is supposed to be an expert with a toboggan, even as he is with a canoe.

It is in Montreal that tobogganing reaches its supremecy. The men and women start out in parties and go up to the starting place, where several distinct furrows mark the course of the toboggans. In these troughs the toboggans follow each other in rapid transit. The sun shines bright, the air is sharp and exhilarating. The snow lies like a fine, dry powder of diamond dust. Everybody is plogged with snow dust. Everybody is tingling hot, and everybody's face is aflame with ruddy color. The Chinaman didn't see the philosophy of "Whist! walkee backee one mile." But the Canadian doesn't ask for the philosophy of it. He merely goes in for enjoying it, and incidentally gets a whole lot of exercise out of the thing.

It looks as if the devil never took a vacation.

TALE OF TWO POOR NEPHEWS

Each Tried to Please the Rich Old Uncle, Who Then Made a New Will.

There once was a rich old uncle who had two poor nephews.

And when Christmas came the two poor nephews were anxious to show the rich old uncle how much they thought of him.

Now the first poor nephew reasoned that he should impress his rich old uncle with the great affection he bore him by some tangible means. So he drew out his savings and purchased for his rich old uncle a magnificent gold watch, and had it neatly engraved. To it he attached a gorgeous chain, put the whole affair in a lavishly decorated box and sent it to his rich old uncle with his best wishes.

The second poor nephew figured that any extreme financial outlay would convince his rich old uncle that he was trying to jolly him a bit too much, so he invested a nickel in a neat but tasty Christmas card, which he mailed to the rich old uncle.

So the rich old uncle received the two remembrances and said of the first nephew:

"Humph! A man who will spend all he has for a gold watch to give to a man who already has all the watches he ever will need hasn't got enough judgment to be trusted with money. I will leave him my blessing and a few words of good advice."

When he looked at the card he nodded his head approvingly and said:

"There's a man after my own heart. He knew I would not care for an expensive gift and he knew that I would value his good wishes, so he very wisely sent them to me in this inexpensive manner. He shows a marked economical trait and I am sure he will get along in the world without any aid from me."

So he made a new will and left all his money to found an institution for the study of prehistoric manifestations of microbic diseases in fossilized animalculae.

His Witness.

Six-year-old David had been told not to play in the oiled road. Coming into the house with suspiciously black hands, he was reprimanded by his mother.

"You've been playing in the road," she said.

"No, mother, I haven't. That's pitch from the tree."

"Don't tell me, a story, David. I know it's oil from the road."

"Well, God knows it's pitch," said David, "for he saw me climb the tree."

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The NATION'S WEALTHY WIDOWS

By WALDON FAWCETT



WEALTHY American widows have come in recent years to to play a most important part in several important divisions of the world's affairs. It is not, either, merely here in the United States that these money-eyed women are making their influence felt. On the contrary, their influence has proven fully as potent in many circles abroad—so much so, indeed, that the good people of Europe have been compelled to sit up and take notice of the American widows as a class well worthy to rank with any subdivision of society abroad (not even excepting the nobility), if the comparison be made on the basis of gowns or millinery or jewelry or any of the other standards by which the feminine world sets such store.

Here in the United States it would be difficult to name a sphere in which the wealthy widows have not been exerting tremendous influence of late years. Even in politics they have not waited upon the victory of the suffrage cause to enable them to take a hand. For the present, to be sure, their influence is indirect, but it is none the less tangible, as witness the power of the salon maintained by that brilliant woman, Mrs. Hitt, widow of the late chairman of the foreign relations committee of the house of representatives and the backing which Senator Beveridge of Indiana has had through the fact that his wife is the kinswoman of Mrs. Marshall Field, widow of the Chicago merchant.

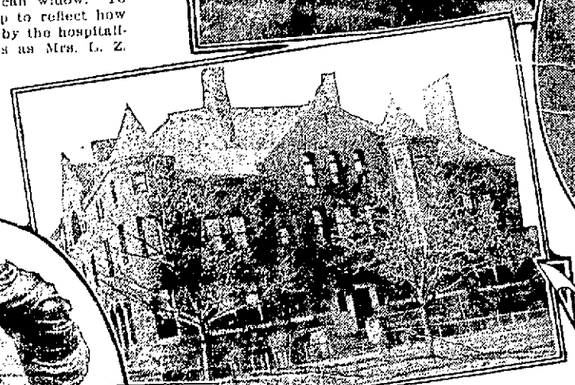
Socially there is no question as to the tremendous power of the American widow. To realize it one has only to stop to reflect how the polite world is dominated by the hospitalities of such well-to-do widows as Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, widow of the Chicago multi-millionaire and mother of the late Lady Curzon, late vicereine of India; Mrs. George M. Pullman, widow of the car builder; Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, widow of the "Mining King;" Mrs. Mary Scott Townsend, widow of the Pennsylvania coal and oil magnate, and Mrs. M. A. Hanna, widow of the late United States senator from Ohio.





MRS. L. Z. LEITER TALKING TO JOHN BARRETT AND PRESTON GIBSON





MRS. PHILIP SHERIDAN

Photos. Copyright by Waldon Fawcett



MRS. BENJAMIN HARRISON



HOUSE OF MRS. JOHN HAY

BARONESS VON STERNBURG

Mrs. Hanna's life since the death of her husband, we may here digress to explain, has illustrated how great is the latitude of life open to the modern wealthy widow in contrast to the circumscribed existence of the average widow of a prominent official of a century ago, who, upon the death of her husband, was wont to retire to his plantation or country seat and live in the utmost quietude if not in actual seclusion. After the death of her husband Mrs. Hanna lived for a time in a fashionable hotel in Washington. Then she built a large house and occupied it for a time, later disposing of it to a prominent army officer. Next she had a special apartment arranged to her order in one of the largest of the new hotels in New York, even providing a special kitchen for "Maggie," her "jewel" of a cook. Then desiring a change, she hit upon the idea of her present program of life, which calls for an extended sojourn in Europe each spring and summer and a winter residence in Washington, where she has two apartments of 14 rooms each in a fashionable apartment house.

Mrs. Hanna's 28-room apartment might seem a pretty pretentious residential establishment for a lone woman to maintain, but it is scarcely a circumstance to the enormous four-story mansion erected at the national capital by Mrs. Slater, another wealthy widow, who is the sole occupant of this palace save for the 18 servants who minister to her needs. Wealthy widows, it may be added, have not shirked the responsibilities of house building. Indeed, on the contrary, it seems to be one of their fads. Mrs. Leiter, in addition to her town houses, has lately been building a summer "cottage" costing hundreds of thousands of dollars on the North Shore of Massachusetts near the summer home of President Taft. Mrs. Hay, widow of the late secretary of state, has built a magnificent mansion in Cleveland; Mrs. Pullman and Mrs. Marshall Field have ordered new homes from plans which they had a hand in making; Mrs. Hitt has built a splendid home since the death of her husband and the wealthy Mrs. Wyeth of Philadelphia had her nephew-architect carry out her ideas of a distinctive home.

In point of achievement, however, unquestionably the greatest of all the house builders in the coterie of wealthy widows is Mrs. Albert Clifford Barney, who inherited one fortune from her father, a Cincinnati pioneer, and married another. Mrs. Barney is of a most artistic temperament and is indeed an artist of no mean ability in both oils and water colors. She spends much time in Paris, where she and two of her daughters, who devote themselves respectively to painting and sculpture, are much in their element. When she is in this country Mrs. Barney divides her time and her boundless energy between the staging of Greek plays and other amateur theatricals of a most ambitious character and the designing and building of houses for love of it. These unique habitations that she creates Mrs. Barney sells or rents, and be it said to her credit that she is a clever enough business woman to make her art profitable in dollars and cents as well as in personal satisfaction.

In the field of philanthropy American widows have of late years accomplished so much good as to make these bereaved ones as a class the most respected and most admired contingent of American multimillionairedom. The generosity of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst in good works has insured her a place for all time in our real hall of fame and Mrs. Harriman's gift of a splendid park to the state of New York bids fair to be but the first of a series of notable benefactions. Mrs. Russell Sage is another woman who in a comparatively brief widowhood has helped the needy in many ways, and the late Mrs. Gardner Hubbard, widow of the man who reaped the greatest financial rewards from the invention of the telephone, was lavish during her lifetime in good works.

There is one group of widows in the United States in the members of which—for all that they are most of them living very quietly—the public is bound to take a keen interest. This group is made up of the widows of former high officials of the nation, including the widows of our military and naval heroes. Conspicuous among the number are the two surviving widows of presidents, Mrs. Mary Lord Harrison and Mrs. Grover Cleveland. Mrs. Cleveland spends most of her time in the family home at Princeton or at her farm in New Hampshire, though she has of late devoted no little time to residence in Switzerland, where her children are being educated. Mrs. Harrison, likewise, spends much time abroad, though she maintains a home in Indianapolis and indulges in occasional lengthy vacations in a log house in the Adirondacks.

Of the widows of the nation's warriors probably the public hears most frequently of Mrs. Phil Sheridan, widow of the famous cavalry leader, although Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Pickett, the latter the widow of the Confederate chieftain who led the desperate charge at Gettysburg, have been more or less in the public eye owing to their literary work and their careers on the lecture platform. Mrs. Sheridan, alike to both these other widows, resides at the national capital and an anecdote is told of Mrs. Sheridan to the effect that she silenced some gossip which speculated as to her remarriage by the remark, "I would rather be the widow of Phil Sheridan than the wife of any man alive."

And speaking of the remarriage of widows, it may be added that one of the circumstances that renders these widowed women of wealth interesting to many people is the possibility of remarriage—an ever-present incentive to speculation, even though the object of such public curiosity may have not the slightest intention of again entering the bonds of matrimony. And that this solicitude is by no means restricted to disinterested observers or confined to the United States is eloquently attested by the attentions which eligible members of the nobility of Europe have showered upon Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. "Jack" Gardiner, Mrs. Marshall Field and—most courted of all—Mrs. Nonnie Worthington Stewart Leeds, the dazzlingly wealthy as well as dazzlingly beautiful young widow of a multimillionaire who garnered the golden harvest of the tin-plate industry and sundry railroads.

Almost all the wealthy American widows seem to have a penchant for spending more or less of their time in Europe and there are others who live there continuously, returning but seldom to their native land, and then only for visits. In this class are the widows of foreign diplomats who receive pensions from the governments served by their late husbands. A conspicuous example is afforded by Baroness Sternburg—the former Miss Langham, a Kentucky beauty, who as the result of a genuine romance that began as a case of love at first sight on a transatlantic liner, married Baron Speck von Sternburg, a very capable German diplomat, who lost his life as the result of disease contracted while serving his government in India.

In the field of art many American widows, such as Mrs. St. Gaudens, are factors, if not by virtue of their own talents at least as custodians of the masterpieces left by their deceased husbands, and the same is true in the spheres of literature and public life, where the collection of the papers of an eminent man or the publication of his memoirs has frequently devolved upon the widow. In the financial world wealthy widows, by sheer force of their monetary possessions, wield an influence recognized by all men of affairs. The most notable example, of course, is that afforded by Mrs. Hetty Green, who controls one of the wealthiest and most powerful of the New York banks.

WOULD TEST STATE CIVIL SERVICE LAW

ATTORNEY GENERAL ASKS THAT COURTS DETERMINE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF ACT.

QUESTIONS EXPENSE BILLS

Secretary of State and State Treasurer Are Warned Not to Audit Claims of Questionable Legality—Speedy Settlement Urged.

Madison.—The validity of the state civil service law, in some of its phases at least, is likely to be brought to an immediate test of the supreme court by reason of the reference to the attorney general by Secretary of State Frear, for an opinion, as to the legality of certain expenses incurred, and which the attorney general advises are illegal and that audit should be refused.

In several of the state departments questions have heretofore been raised, as to the powers of state officers in matters of appointment, where they have differed with the views of the state civil service board, and some of them have reached the courts. It has been reported that the attorney general himself would begin an action to test the constitutionality of the law as to appointment in his office.

The question, however, is now brought up in a new form by Secretary of State Frear, owing to his doubt as to the validity of certain bills and his request for an opinion as to his right to pay them. He is advised that they are not authorized by law and the attorney general recommends that one of the members of the civil service board proceed by mandamus at once to secure a speedy settlement of the question by the supreme court of the constitutionality of the state civil service law.

One of the bills, although the name is not mentioned, evidently is for expenses ($282.93) incurred on a trip east by a member and secretary of the state civil board which resulted in securing the appointment of Prof. Bumpus of New York as financial agent of the state university at a salary of $5,000 a year. The attorney general informs the secretary of state that there is no provision authorizing the commissioners to go outside the state to conduct examinations and that the letter and spirit of the law require all examinations to be conducted within this state.

FIRE SWEEPS LUMBER YARD

Blaze in Milwaukee Manufacturing District Does $150,000 Damage—Fireman Dies of Exhaustion.

Milwaukee.—Fire which broke out in the stables of the M. Hilty Lumber company plant in the Menomonee valley manufacturing district destroyed half of the north yard belonging to the company and threatened $2,000,000 worth of adjoining property. The flames were fanned by a thirty-mile gale and only heroic work by the firemen prevented the entire district being swept.

One fireman, Fred D. Clark, dropped from exhaustion while mounting a ladder and died on his way to a hospital.

The loss is placed at about $150,000.

SUFFRAGISTS' AGENT QUITS

Differences Over Amount of Funds for Promoting Cause in Legislature is Cause of Resignation.

Madison.—At a meeting of the suffragists Mrs. Mary Swain Wagner clashed with Mrs. Olympia Brown Willis of Racine. Mrs. Willis asked that a fund of $500 be raised to carry on the propaganda. Mrs. Wagner insisted that it should be at least $10,000 in order to carry on effective work. Mrs. Wagner, who came from Doylestown, N. Y., to become legislative agent for the suffragettes, will return home. She says that she has made her Wisconsin campaign at a financial loss.

$2,375 Paid for Prize Guernsey.

Oconomowoc.—The sale of Guernsey cattle at the M. H. Tichenor farm on Lac La Belle attracted 1,000 people to the large barns at Westmoreland farm. Sixty-three head of the finest bred Guernseys were auctioned off, the highest price paid for any one animal being $2,375, which was paid by Ralph Tratt of Whitewater for Imported Hero, which has taken the first prize at several state and national stock shows.

Goff Given Recess Appointment.

Milwaukee.—Guy D. Goff, who was appointed United States district attorney for this district some time ago, but whose appointment was not confirmed by the senate because of opposition by Senator La Follette, has been given a recess appointment by President Taft.

Deputy Game Warden Dead.

Plainfield.—Charles E. Baker, deputy state fish and game warden, is dead of Bright's disease, aged 49.

Auto Struck by Milk Train.

Kenosha.—A milk train struck an automobile at Peck's crossing on the Northwestern road, badly injuring Frank Wicks, aged 41, of Salem; Kate Wicks, aged 41, his wife, and Mrs. Louis Hahn, her sister.

Senate Passes Amendment.

Madison.—Senator Donald's resolution providing an amendment to the constitution relating to municipal corporations and their indebtedness, was adopted in the senate

Limestone Find Causes Boom.

Racine.—The discovery of deposits of excellent limestone at Ives has advanced the price of land from $150 to $1,000 an acre, and the owners are holding out for even better prices. Three tracts of forty acres each have been purchased at $1,000 an acre.

Section Hand Killed.

Fond du Lac.—Louis Thon, aged 58, employed as a section hand by the Northwestern road, was killed in the yards while inspecting the tracks.

MILD, GENTLE LAXATIVE FOR WOMEN GIVEN FREE

So many of the ills of women are due to habitual constipation, probably because of their false modesty on the subject, that their attention cannot be too strongly called to the importance of keeping the bowels open. It is always important to do that, regardless of the sex, but it is especially important in women.

From the time the girl begins to menstruate until menstruation ceases she has always vastly better prospects of coming through healthy if she watches her bowel movements. If you find yourself constipated, with bad breath, pimply complexion, headaches, belching gas and other symptoms of indigestion and constipation, take a small dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a woman's favorite laxative. You will find that you can do away with salts, strong cathartics, etc., which are entirely unsuited to woman's requirements.

Mrs. Katherine Haberstroh of McKees Rocks, Pa., and Mrs. A. K. Herrick of Wheeler, Mich., who was almost paralyzed in her stomach and bowels, are now cured by the use of this remedy. A free sample bottle can be obtained by addressing Dr. Caldwell, and after you are convinced of its merits buy it of your druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle.

For the free sample address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 201 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

LIVED LONG WITHOUT EATING

Men and Animals Have Made Some Remarkable Fasts a Matter of Record.

The record for fasting, so far as humanity is concerned, is held by Granie, a French murderer, who determined to starve himself to death, and from the day of his arrest refused to eat. In spite of every effort on the part of his warders, who first tried tempting him to eat by placing the most dainty meals in his cell, and when that failed, attempted feeding him by force, he held out for 63 days, at the end of which time he died. Up to then the longest authenticated fast on record was that accomplished by Giovanni Succi, who fasted at the Royal Aquarium, London, for 45 days. But these records sink into insignificance when compared with the fat pig of Dover, enshrined in Dr. W. B. Carpenter's "Manual of Physiology." This pig weighed 160 pounds and was entombed for 160 days by the fall of a portion of the chalk cliffs. When dug out it weighed only 40 pounds, but to the surprise of its owner was alive.

To Incline Toward Mercy.

Jim had been far from a good boy during the day and toward nightfall he realized the fact fully. Being well acquainted with the workings of family discipline, he essayed a little diplomacy.

"Shall you tell father about me?" he inquired of his mother.

"Certainly I shall tell him," responded his mother, with sorrowful firmness.

"Shall you tell him before dinner or after dinner?" asked the culprit.

"After dinner," was the announcement.

"Mother," and Jim gave a wiggle of anticipation, "couldn't you have a blueberry pudding for his dessert? Couldn't you do that much for me, mother?"—Youth's Companion.

Exhorting the Ducks.

There are two tiny boys in this town whose mother sings often to them at their request, and as she is an ardent church woman, the children hear as many hymns as anything else. The other day they were playing with their wooden ducks in the bathtub, and strangely enough the ducks were more inclined to float sideways than in the approved manner. After several attempts to keep the misguided ducks straight the older boy shouted:

"Stand up, duck, stand up!" Then two-year-old, noting the familiar phrase, leaned over the tub and exhorted. "'Tand up, duck! 'Tand up for Jesus!"

In Its Due Order.

Champ Clark, at a dinner in Washington, pleaded indulgence for a somewhat rambling speaker.

"He'll arrive," said the Democratic leader, "if you'll only give him time. He is like Dr. Thirdly.

"Dr. Thirdly was dividing up his sermon into its appropriate heads one Sunday morning when a member of the congregation shouted irascibly:

"'Meat, man! Give us meat!'

"'Well,' said Dr. Thirdly promptly, 'hold on, then, till I'm done carving.'"

Seven Pensioners In One Family.

Seven brothers and seven sisters living in Foulsham, England and the adjacent parishes are receiving old age pensions. The oldest of the seven is eighty and the youngest seventy-one. Their united ages total 530 years. Their father was Philip Lambert, a carrier between Foulsham and Norwich, who had a family of 16, all born in Foulsham and of whom 11 are now alive.

All Depends.

"Want a good anecdote about a statesman?"

"Was he re-elected?"

EDITOR BROWNE Of The Rockford Morning Star.

"About seven years ago I ceased drinking coffee to give your Postum a trial.

"I had suffered acutely from various forms of indigestion and my stomach had become so disordered as to repel almost every sort of substantial food. My general health was bad. At close intervals I would suffer severe attacks which confined me in bed for a week or more. Soon after changing from coffee to Postum the indigestion abated, and in a short time ceased entirely. I have continued the daily use of your excellent Food Drink and assure you most cordially that I am indebted to you for the relief it has brought me.

"Wishing you a continued success, I am Yours very truly,

J. Stanley Browne,
Managing Editor."

Of course, when a man's health shows he can stand coffee without trouble, let him drink it, but most highly organized brain-workers simply cannot.

The drugs natural to the coffee berry affect the stomach and other organs and thence to the complex nervous system, throwing it out of balance and producing disorders in various parts of the body. Keep up this daily poisoning and serious disease generally supervenes. So when man or woman finds that coffee is a smooth but deadly enemy and health is of any value at all, there is but one road—quit.

It is easy to find out if coffee be the cause of the troubles, for if left off 10 days and Postum be used in its place and the sick and diseased conditions begin to disappear, the proof is unanswerable.

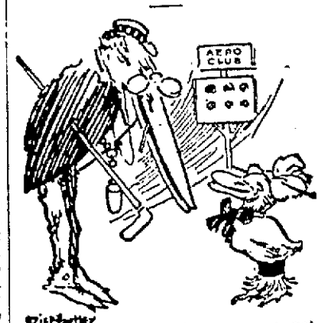
Postum is not good if made by short boiling. It must be boiled full 15 minutes after boiling begins, when the crisp flavor and the food elements are brought out of the grains and the beverage is ready to fulfill its mission of palatable comfort and renewing the cells and nerve centers broken down by coffee.

"There's a Reason."

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

FAMILY PRIDE.



Prof. Stork—And how are we getting on with our studies, Ernestine? Have you been promoted to the flying class yet?

Little Miss Quacker—Oh, no, professor. Mother has decided that I shall not take that course. She says anybody can fly—but only the best families take to water naturally.

WOULD LIE AWAKE ALL NIGHT WITH ITCHING ECZEMA

"Ever since I can remember I was a terrible sufferer of eczema and other irritating skin diseases. I would lie awake all night, and my suffering was intolerable. A scaly humor settled on my back, and being but a child, I naturally scratched it. It was a burning, itching sensation, and utterly intolerable, in fact, it was so that I could not possibly forget about it. It did not take long before it spread to my shoulders and arms, and I was almost covered with a mass of raw flesh on account of my scratching it. I was in such a condition that my hands were tied.

"A number of physicians were called, but it seemed beyond their medical power and knowledge to cure me. Having tried numerous treatments without deriving any benefit from them, I had given myself up to the mercy of my dreadful malady, but I thought I would take the Cuticura treatment as a last resort. Words cannot express my gratitude to the one who created 'The Cuticura Miracles,' as I have named them, for now I feel as if I never suffered from even a pimple. My disease was routed by Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and I shall never cease praising the wonderful merits they contain. I will never be without them, in fact, I can almost dare any skin diseases to attack me so long as I have Cuticura Remedies in the house. I hope that this letter will give other sufferers an idea of how I suffered, and also hope that they will not pass the 'Cuticura Life Saving Station.'" (Signed) C. Louis Green, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 29, 1910.

Warned.

A serious-minded New Yorker, who, because of his dignified outlook on life, has sent his son, aged twelve, to a particularly strict and proper boarding school in New England, unexpectedly visited the school last week. Ascertaining the location of his young hopeful's room, he climbed the four flights of stairs necessary to reach it—and entered. On a mammoth placard suspended from a steel engraving of "Washington and Generals" (presented to the youth as a Christmas gift by his admiring parent) was the cheerful sentiment:

"Don't spit on the ceiling. We have lost our ladder."

Cause and Effect.

"I see from the papers," said Dawson, 'that there is a great scarcity of chorus girls this year."

"I was afraid there would be," said Wiggles. "It's only another case of cause and effect. The French champagne crop has practically failed, and lobsters are scarcer than hens' teeth this season."—Harper's Weekly.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

All Over.

The Tiger—What's the matter with the giraffe? He doesn't look well.

The Lion—No, he says he feels sick all over.

The Tiger—Has a sore throat, I suppose.

Among Colleagues.

"I am afraid that man speaks before he thinks."

"Impossible!"

"Why?"

"He never thinks."

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

And the man who is driven to drink by adversity probably would have it brought to him by prosperity.

Garfield Tea is Nature's laxative and blood purifier; it overcomes constipation and its many attendant ailments.

Improvidence in trifles never made a millionaire nor swelled a bank account.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Her savings are the saving of many a business girl.

30 ft. Bowels—

Biggest organ of the body—the bowels—and the most important—It's got to be looked after—neglect means suffering and years of misery. CASCARETS help nature keep every part of your bowels clean and strong—then they act right—means health to your whole body. 25c

CURRENT WRECKS A BRIDGE

Twenty-Seven Big Timbers Are Cut Through In One Day by Aid of Electricity.

One of the most ingenious uses to which electricity was ever put was in the wrecking of a bridge over the Wabash in Indiana.

This bridge had been purchased by the county authorities, who intended to replace it by a steel structure erected on the old piers and abutments. The owner agreed to remove the bridge in 30 days.

The chief difficulty lay in the short time agreed upon for the removal of the bridge. Several wreckers to whom the matter was submitted declared that it would be impossible within 30 days to pull down the old bridge without injury to the piers.

The structure might be blown up with dynamite, but the explosion would also destroy the piers. Were it fired, the heat would crack and injure the masonry of the bridge. The 30 days expired, and an extension of one week was granted.

The owner was at his wits' end, when he chanced upon an electrician who proposed, not to blow up the bridge, but to burn it apart. His proposal was gladly accepted.

Each span of the bridge was composed of nine chords of three timbers each. The 27 sills were to be cut simultaneously, so that the span would drop between the piers into the river. The cutting was to be accomplished by burning through the wood with loops of iron resistance made red-hot by the passage of the electric current.

Fifty-four resistance loops were heated to wreck each span, and the spans were wrecked one at a time. Sufficient current was used to heat the iron wires cherry red. The result was exactly the same with every span. Between the turning on of the current and the fall of the span an hour and 40 minutes elapsed. Then the mass of timbers fell into the water well inside the piers, so that they were uninjured.

The cut made by the hot wire was sharp and clean, and the wood was not charred more than an inch from the place of fracture.

The current was first turned on at about five o'clock in the morning, and at two in the afternoon the last span crashed down to the river bed.—Scientific American.

A BALL FOR BABY

If ever love is stitched into a gift it goes into the one that celebrates baby's first birthday. One of the prettiest presents, which will give the little one great joy, is a large edition of those balls which the happy mothers of today delighted to fashion as children with two circles of cardboard perforated in the center.

Instead of making the circles an inch or two in diameter, make them full six inches in size, and use pink and white or pale blue and white wool of a very fleecy type. Tie the wool through the perforation in the cardboard and then proceed to fill up the hole by drawing the wool through and through over the cardboard until no more will pass. Cut it and tie it between the two circles and remove these by tearing them away.

The ball should be sewn on to narrow satin ribbon, blue or pink, as the case may be, and to this ribbon should be attached a quantity of little gold or silver bells, which will jingle merrily when the ball is swung to and fro by the ribbons.

RENEWS ANTIQUE WASHSTAND

Long Islander Sells Piece of Furniture for Fifty Cents and Buys It Back for $20.

An elderly Long Islander once attended an auction of old furniture. Among the articles for which bids were asked was a heavy marble-topped washstand. The Long Islander bid ten cents for it, and as he was the only one who spoke the washstand was knocked down to him—rather to his dismay, as he had to have it conveyed to his distant home. For several years this ten-cent antique was an occupant of the barn, its marble top being removed and the interior of the stand serving as a receptacle for cans of paint.

One day a clerk from a furniture store in the neighborhood called at the Long Islander's and accidentally caught sight of the unappreciated washstand. He made some inquiries concerning it, and eventually purchased it for 60 cents. The clerk took his purchase to the store, gave it a thorough renovating and it became a handsome piece of hardwood furniture, the marble top adding the finishing touch. Not long after this transformation the elderly Long Islander and his wife visited the furniture store, and when the wife saw that beautifully polished antique washstand she fell in love with it, for it just filled her ideal. Her husband seemed to have a suspicion of the truth, and endeavored to distract her attention. But the affair ended by the woman purchasing the stand for $20, and it is now one of her most highly prized possessions.

Bell Must Be Tuned.

The general impression is that the tone of a bell is largely a matter of accident, but this is not so. A bell must be tuned the same as a piano or any other musical instrument. Every bell has five sounds, which must blend together in perfect harmony, and this is accommplished by shaving down certain parts until the desired harmony is secured. In the event of shaving too deep the bell is not injured, but the tuning operation is prolonged, as other parts must be operated on and cut away to a corresponding degree.

Just the Thing.

Figg—What are you having carved on the photographer's tombstone?

Fogg—Taken from life. — Boston Transcript.

WINTER GAY TIME IN CANADA

Tobogganing a Source of Great Delight for Those Who Love Swift Traveling.

It takes a good Canadian really to enjoy winter; for winter is a part of the national spirit of Canada. From the shores of Labrador to the mountains of the west, and from the boundary of the United States to the frozen arctic, it descends with impartial rigor, binding the vast country in the common bond of winter sports. And it takes the Canadian with his easy going propriety and love of living pleasantly to turn cold and snow and ice to sociability and pleasure.

Tobogganing is a perennial delight among those people who love to travel a mile in a minute or so and walk back uphill to do it again. Out in the west, where government trails have been made up to the mines there is tobogganning, or its equivalent with sleds and bobs. Around the base of one precipice and again along to every brink of another the trail may wind, with a tangle of rocks and brush hemming it in, and grim peaks hanging over in the background. Right down and round about the sleds are guided along the narrow course, and then into the valley where the town nestles; and on and on speeds the little train of sleds or toboggans, to check their course only for the dark boundary of the river that is too deep and cold to freeze in any weather. And in starting out tobogganing on the dangerous slopes of the western mountains everybody invariably feels a thrill of reassurance if told that the pilot is a Montrealer. For the man from Montreal is supposed to be an expert with a toboggan, even as he is with a canoe.

It is in Montreal that tobogganing reaches its supremecy. The men and women start out in parties and go up to the starting place, where several distinct furrows mark the course of the toboggans. In these troughs the toboggans follow each other in rapid transit. The sun shines bright, the air is sharp and exhilarating. The snow lies like a fine, dry powder of diamond dust. Everybody is clogged with snow dust. Everybody is tingling hot, and everybody's face is aflame with ruddy color. The Chinaman didn't see the philosophy of "Whist! walkee backee one mile." But the Canadian doesn't ask for the philosophy of it. He merely goes in for enjoying it, and incidentally gets a whole lot of exercise out of the thing.

It looks as if the devil never took a vacation.

TALE OF TWO POOR NEPHEWS

Each Tried to Please the Rich Old Uncle, Who Then Made a New Will.

There once was a rich old uncle who had two poor nephews.

And when Christmas came the two poor nephews were anxious to show the rich old uncle how much they thought of him.

Now the first poor nephew reasoned that he should impress his rich old uncle with the great affection he bore him by some tangible means. So he drew out his savings and purchased for his rich old uncle a magnificent gold watch, and had it neatly engraved. To it he attached a gorgeous chain, put the whole affair in a lavishly decorated box and sent it to his rich old uncle with his best wishes.

The second poor nephew figured that any extreme financial outlay would convince his rich old uncle that he was trying to jolly him a bit too much, so he invested a nickel in a neat but tasty Christmas card, which he mailed to the rich old uncle.

So the rich old uncle received the two remembrances and said of the first nephew:

"Humph! A man who will spend all he has for a gold watch to give to a man who already has all the watches he ever will need hasn't got enough judgment to be trusted with money. I will leave him my blessing and a few words of good advice."

When he looked at the card he nodded his head approvingly and said:

"There's a man after my own heart. He knew I would not care for an expensive gift and he knew that I would value his good wishes, so he very wisely sent them to me in this inexpensive manner. He shows a marked economical trait and I am sure he will get along in the world without any aid from me."

So he made a new will and left all his money to found an institution for the study of prehistoric manifestations of microbic diseases in fossilized animalculae.

His Witness.

Six-year-old David had been told not to play in the oiled road. Coming into the house with suspiciously black hands, he was reprimanded by his mother.

"You've been playing in the road," she said.

"No, mother, I haven't. That's pitch from the tree."

"Don't tell me a story, David. I know it's oil from the road."

"Well, God knows it's pitch," said David, "for he saw me climb the tree."



YOURS

Yours for uniformity.

Yours for greatest leavening power.

Yours for never failing results.

Yours for purity.

Yours for economy.

Yours for everything that goes to make up a strictly high grade, ever-dependable baking powder.

That is Calumet. Try it once and note the improvement in your baking. See how much more economical over the high-priced trust brands, how much better than the cheap and big-can kinds.

Calumet is highest in quality —moderate in cost.

Received Highest Award— World's Pure Food Exposition.

THE HAPPY MAN.



First Lady—How very happy the bridegroom looks! Really it is pleasant to see a young man looking so joyful.

Second Lady—Hush! That's not the bridegroom; that's a gentleman the bride jilted six months ago.

OATS—259 Bu. Per Acre.

That is the sworn to yield of Theodore Harmes, Lewis Co., Wash., had from Salzer's Rejuvenated White Bonanza oats and won a handsome $0 acre farm. Other big yields are 141 bus., 119 bus., 103 bus., etc., had by farmers scattered throughout the U. S.

Salzer's Pedigree Barley, Flax, Corn, Oats, Wheat, Potatoes, Grasses and Clovers are famous the world over for their purity and tremendous yielding qualities. We are easily the largest growers of farm seeds in the world.

Our catalog bristling with seed truths free for the asking, or send 10c in stamps and receive 10 packages of farm seed novelties and rarities, including above marvelous oats together with big catalog. John A. Salzer Seed Co., 182 South 8th St., La Crosse, Wis.

No doubt the mind cure is all right —if you have the mind to begin with.

All druggists sell the famous Herb remedy, Garfield Tea. It corrects constipation.

Each penny saved means one less pang of foreboding.

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative.

The Practical Agriculturist.

Adam sniffed at the book farmer.

"I don't believe in spraying apple trees," he snorted.

A Matter of Size.

Wife—I want a cap, please, for my husband.

Shopkeeper—Yes, madam. What size does he wear?

Wife—Well, I really forget. His collars are size sixteen, though I expect he'd want about size eighteen or twenty for a cap, wouldn't he?

Snappy.

"Ten cents' worth of canine pepper," said the little boy in the suburban store.

"Canine!" echoed the astonished clerk. "Why, my little man, I guess you mean cayenne pepper."

The little boy was doubtful.

"Maybe I do, mister," he hesitated, "but mamma said it was the kind of pepper that had a sharp bite, so I thought it was 'canine.'"

Dare to Be Happy.

Let us never be afraid of innocent joy; God is good and what he does is well done; *resign yourself to everything*, even to happiness; ask for the spirit of sacrifice, of detachment, of renunciation, and above all, for the spirit of joy and gratitude, that genuine and religious optimism which sees in God a Father, and asks no pardon for his benefits. We must dare to be happy and dare to confess it, regarding ourselves always as the depositories, not as the authors of our own joy.—Amiel.

RHEUMATISM



Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy relieves pains in the legs, arms, back, stiff or swollen joints. Contains no morphine, opium, cocaine or drugs to deaden the pain. It neutralizes the acid and drives out all rheumatic poisons from the system. Write Prof. Munyon, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Phila., Pa., for medical advice, absolutely free.

REMEMBER PISO'S for COUGHS & COLDS

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Buttermaking is an art.

Fresh fruit is always delicious.

Gapes is caused by a small worm in the windpipe

Most farm buildings are built too close to the dwelling.

In preparing a seed bed for sweet clover do a thorough job

Very little is known about the actual value of rye as a poultry food

The barn that is banked up will have fewer draughts over the floor.

Don't leave your valuable farm machinery standing unprotected in the field

Oat straw is an excellent rough feed for sheep Wheat straw is next in value

Overcrowding the ewe flock during the winter months is a frequent cause of severe losses

Very early spraying with Bordeaux is the thing for all kinds of fungous rot and for peach leaf curl.

Fresh, green bone is of itself almost a complete feed, and may be used as a special material for egg production.

Farmers should not buy more land until that which they already have is producing to its maximum capacity.

Exercise is of prime importance in several ways. It keeps the pigs nimble and in a healthy condition generally

Before putting the chicks into the brooder it is a good plan to sprinkle them carefully with a good insect powder

One of the first needs of the pigs is a comfortable place in which to pass more than half of the time, sleeping and resting

Breeding stock should be selected for health strength, vigor and maturity first, utility second and fancy points third.

It is a well known fact that properly managed a 20, 40 or 80 acre farm will return in addition to a living, a fine income for the family

The dairyman having a productive farm of 150 to 200 acres can easily raise six to eight of his best marked female calves each season.

The annual income from milk and butter in the United States is said to be more than the output of the gold and the silver mines

Carrots are fed to horses not so much for their feeding value, but for their influence in keeping the digestive organs in good condition.

It requires ice to handle milk, cream or butter, so see to it that you will be fully supplied with this cheap article for next summer's use.

Fowls should always be starved for at least 24 hours before being killed, so as to have their crops and intestines thoroughly free from food of any kind

There is a steady demand for nuts. The English walnut, pecan, Spanish, Japanese and American chestnuts, butter nuts and shellbarks are the most profitable.

The difficulties experienced in spreading poultry manure, on account of its sticky consistency, may be obviated by mixing with loam, peat or common stable manure.

Provide shelter for all of the animals on cold and rainy nights of spring weather. Shelter means saving of feed, and making the animals grow and produce better.

Condiments that stimulate egg production are very much like anything that stimulates a human being. After the immediate results wear off the bird is in worse shape than before being fed.

One of the things which concern the grower all over the country is to try to manage his business himself, and get as large a proportion of his produce to the consumer direct as he possibly can.

Unless there is enough alfalfa hay on hand, when feeding all cows will eat, to last until grass is ready in the spring, feed more sparingly of it, say 15 pounds a day, and supply the deficiency with some other roughage, and add a mixture in equal parts by measure of corn and oats ground together and the finer the better.

For early blossoming, plant aster seed in flats or the hotbed early in March and transplant the young aster plants two or three times in pots, separate hotbeds or cold frames before open planting in the garden. Repeated transplanting induces strong root system, which insures sturdy and rapid growth at the advent of warm growing weather Asters as cut flowers must not be picked until the blossoms are fully out. The buds do not develop after the stems are cut.

People think that if hens don't lay in the winter they will in the summer, but this is a mistake, as it has been found that the winter layers will produce as many eggs in the summer as the non-winter layers.

As regards rotation of crops, unless the western farmer is willing to see his land become, even in the present generation, as valueless for agricultural use as is so much of New England, he must adopt and adhere to some systematic use of restorative crops.

Plan for hatching season.

Keep the hens busy these cold days.

Charcoal is good stuff for the hen's digestive tract.

It's mighty poor policy to let the stock shrink in winter.

Don't feed your fowls so that they will eat too much at once.

Just because fat hens are not good layers, do not starve your fowls.

The best cows are the cows that will fill the pocketbook most quickly

More cattle die from the effects of being drenched than from tuberculosis

Potato peelings fed raw in not too large quantities are good for the laying hens.

Warmth should be supplied to all farm animals but not at the expense of fresh air

When figuring up the profits from the cows for last year don't overlook the fertilizer.

Men love their families, but are inclined to neglect the crops that can be produced for the stable.

Exercise is good for the animals and they should get their share every day when it is possible.

A good dairy sire is one that produces daughters which give more butter fat than their mothers.

Eggs should be gathered often, especially if the weather is cold and they are to be used for hatching

Much of the success in poultry keeping depends on the vigor and vitality of the birds themselves

A male bird that is gallant, always ready to share with the hens, is preferred to one that is too generous

The by products of the dairy can be made almost as profitable as the straight products if rightly handled.

A cheap separator is worse than none. Get one that does not waste each year more than the original cost.

Yearlings and heifers should be early taught to drink warm milkfed slop in winter, and cold slop in summer.

Get all the wood ashes you can and apply them to the garden and truck patch soon as you can, and then plow it in

The number of hens a farmer should keep depends on his interest in the business and the time he is willing to devote to it.

Unless a bird is matured and possesses size vigor and a sound constitution, it should be barred out of the breeding pen

For idle horses, straw and well-cured corn fodder may take the place of hay, giving a half ration of corn morning and night.

A man who has a good quality of dairy products and a high-class of dairy stock for sale seldom knows what competition is

If you are to get eggs, you must have healthy, vigorous hens, and if you wish to keep up the supply you must retain the vigor.

As every poultryman knows, or should know, protein is an important and invaluable ingredient in the ration for egg production.

In planning adornment for the dooryard avoid straight lines as much as possible. Set the trees and shrubs in groups or irregular lines.

It is very important that the water drunk by the cows giving three or more gallons of milk daily be warmed to about 60 degrees F.

In winter dairy farmers often forget that nothing is cheaper and more beneficial than pure air, sunlight and a reasonable amount of exercise

The calf that goes into winter quarters lousy will not do well. Rubbing the calf with a cloth moistened with coal oil and lard will put a quietus on the lice

It is essential in raising beef to know the characteristics of a prime beast, for in order to command the top price the animal must be in the pink of condition.

The feeding or care of young Indian Runners is the same as for any other breed, but compared to chickens the housing and management required are much easier matters.

If you will figure what poor roads cost you every year you will soon realize the necessity of improvement and you will be surprised to see how easily the improvement can be made.

It is the custom of some farmers to raise a litter of pigs from a sow in the spring that she is a year old, then fatten her for the fall market and keep sows from her litter for breeding the next spring.

An English writer commenting upon the various devices in use whereby a succession of rhubarb may be obtained, states that the most economical and most effective system that has come under his notice is to plant the roots in special beds raised slightly above the ground surface, and having wide alleys between.

While corn, alfalfa, clover and wheat products are generally conceded to be the staple hog feeds and will never entirely be displaced, they will in the future be used more in a combination with other feeds which will give to the hog a more natural allotment of bone, blood, muscle and tissue-building material and heat, fat and energy.

The chickens having been accustomed to plenty of fresh air all summer, are in good condition to withstand the first cool nights, and the real danger of their catching cold is in keeping them too warm.

A fact which is often lost sight of is that the hog is essentially a grazing animal, and this is why spring litters are usually the most profitable, for by making provision for ample pasturage the greatest gains in growth are made at the minimum cost of production.

Corralling a Quarter Section

By M. J. PHILLIPS

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

Arthur Brant was conscious of an undercurrent of hostility in the sod cabin of the Pentons. The mental atmosphere was as crisp as the breathless cold of the February night—a cold which clutched the Dakota prairies in iron fingers.

Brant was a shy young man where women were concerned, and though he felt acutely that for some reason Hilda Penton, her parents and her ten-year-old brother had turned against him, he could not bring himself to ask why, or to worm the reason out of them by indirection.

They had moved onto the quarter section adjoining his own fine farm a few weeks before. He had not learned to know them well, though he had formed the habit of dropping in on them during the evening. But now he was unwelcome. Jim Penton, usually affable and garrulous, smoked tonight in grave silence. He kept his gaze on the cracked stove, which was glowing red with his efforts to beat back the searching cold.

Mrs. Penton knitted without looking up, and little Jim, who usually hung adoringly about Brant's knees, was huddled in a corner, though he peered stealthily at his friend as often as he dared

As for Hilda herself, beyond the merest monosyllable replies to Brant's efforts to make conversation, she was ominously quiet. The constraint grew as she washed the supper dishes and tidied the three tiny rooms of the cabin.

When her work was completed and she sat down opposite him, her blue eyes were sparkling, and her voice reminded Brant of the crackle of frosty snow under foot.

"I understand, Mr. Brant, that you were down at the county seat Friday looking up the title of our quarter section."

"Yes," replied Brant; "that's one reason I came over. The land's been advertised for unpaid taxes. It's to be sold Tuesday."

"And you're going to buy it in?"

The contemptuous tone cut like a lash "No," replied Brant, simply.

"Well, we can't redeem it We had barely enough to get it. And that miserable Sim Brockway cheated us. He said the title was all right. Now we're *to have another sample of Dakota friendship!*"

Anger swept away Brant's shyness. He rose. "You mean I'd try to get your property on tax-title?"

"We were told that's how you came by your last two quarter sections."

"Whoever told you that lied," said Brant, quietly. "The owners hadn't paid taxes, I'll admit. But I gave fair value for every acre, just the same."

He knew who told the falsehood—Peter Snyder, fat-faced, shifty-eyed Pete, who had elected himself first friend to shiftless Jim Penton and pretty, blue-eyed Hilda. And Peter was notorious as a tax-title shark. He was getting rich by taking advantage of the land-poor.

Brant opened his mouth to denounce Peter—and closed it again without speaking. He couldn't fight the wily scoundrel with such weapons. The bald truth would easily convince them of Peter's crookedness; but tale-bearing was out of his line.

"Our hundred and sixty would complete your section," drawled old Jim; "I don't wonder you want it."

Brant turned on him. "I don't want your land," he said. "But if you don't raise a hundred and forty dollars by Tuesday some one'll get it; that's sure."

He strode out and closed the door behind him. Perhaps his musings would have been less bitter had he known that Hilda had cried silently for an hour after going to bed—and her tears were not altogether for the coming loss of the farm.

Tuesday dawned cloudy, cold; a storm was in store. As Hilda looked out on the broad plain of undulating white, treeless and stark, sudden hot resentment welled up within her. For there, muffled to his eyes in a fur coat behind a swiftly jogging horse, was Arthur Brant. He was headed for the county seat, 22 miles away.

She had nourished a secret hope that Peter Snyder lied; that Brant would not seize their land. But Peter, whom she distrusted despite his plausible tongue, had told the truth Brant cared more for their land than for their—for her—regard Her lips trembled pitifully as she turned from the window.

The storm came apace There was a wind that flew with the speed of a bullet. It tore the snow into needle-like atoms and hurled the stinging particles resistlessly before it. Great drifts formed. The little window disappeared behind a thick film of frost. Outside it was impossible to see a length ahead A genuine Dakota blizzard was hammering the great northwest.

A score of times during the day an unconfessed anxiety drew the girl to the window. There, melting a hole in the frost with her breath, she peered into the storm. It was a bad day even for an enemy to be out. She found herself late in the afternoon praying that Brant would stay in Carlin till the storm abated. He had a hired man to do the chores; being unmarried, they kept "bach hall" together He did not need to hurry back. And yet—

Another fruitless look at the blank white wall of flying snow.

At eight o'clock there came a muffled knock. Hilda hurried to the door and threw it open, to recoil in amazement, for the mild, patient head of a horse projected into the cabin. It was Brant's horse

With an exclamation she waded through the snow to the cutter. There was a huddled, fur-clad heap in the bottom of the vehicle.

As her cry brought the others out bareheaded into the storm, a shape detached itself from the rushing white gloom—Frank Oleson, Brant's hired man The Swede had been searching, afoot, for his master.

"He bane freezing!" he cried, and fell upon Brant like a bear, cuffing, shaking and worrying him back from the verge of the dreaded sleep which has no waking.

Brant roused reluctantly and looked about him, at the faithful Oleson, at the Pentons, scarcely less concerned, at the cabin beyond, warm and light and cozy. His face changed as at an unpleasant memory.

"Take me home, Frank," he said, in a tone that brooked no disobedience.

And for the second time within a week Hilda Penton cried herself to sleep. The last vestige of hope was gone. He had bid in their land That is why he would not trespass on their hospitality.

It was three days before little Jim could go to the postoffice, two miles away He came back with a letter—an official looking article from the county seat, and a budget of news that kept him jumping up and down in excitement.

The envelope was addressed to her father, but Hilda tore it open, caught the sense at a glance, and dropped weakly into a chair.

"Mother—father!" she gasped; "it's all right. We won't lose our farm. Mr. Brant has loaned us the money."

Mr. and Mrs. Penton, graying heads bent together, laboriously gathered that James Penton, by his agent, Arthur Brant, had paid the sum of $142.79, being the full amount due for back taxes and penalties on the southeast one-quarter of section—. Oh, it was all there, to the last letter and figure of the description!

Meanwhile, little Jim, by the expedient of whooping at regular intervals, at last attracted the family's attention.

"Listen to me, listen to me!" he yelled. "Lemme tell you about the fight over to Carlin Tuesday, Bill Samuelson, he saw it."

"Hey?" said his father, raising his eyes at last from the magic paper "A fight—who?"

"Arthur Brand and Peter Snyder," chattered little Jim. "That mean old Pete was there to get our land, and he had a check all made out. But Mr. Brant came in and said he was your agent, pa, an' had the money ready. An' Pete called him a liar, and Mr. Brant told him he was a tax-title shark, so Pete struck at him.

"And then they fought and knocked over chairs, an' the clerk climbed up onto the desk, and Mr. Brant blacked Pete's eyes and bloodied his nose. An'—

Little Jim stopped, the breath squeezed out of his body. For his sister, her eyes shining like twin stars, was hugging him to her breast and laughing and crying at the same time.

"Jim," she said, "you go and tell Arthur to come over here. I—we—we want to thank him, and beg his pardon."

"'Tain't ne'ssary," replied Jim, wriggling free. "I asked him myself. An' he *said* he'd come."

His View.

Teacher—Willie, what is a heavenly body?

Willie—I'd say it was one that you only had to wash about once a year. —Brooklyn Life.



"It Was a Bad Day Even for an Enemy to Be Out."

Rheumatism Advice

Gives Prominent Doctor's Best Prescription—Is Easily Mixed.

"Get one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound and one ounce of Toris compound Then get half a pint of good whisky and put the other two ingredients into it Take a tablespoonful of this mixture before each meal and at bed time Shake the bottle before using This is not new in this city as many of the worse cases of rheumatism and back-ache have been cured by it Good results come the first day Any druggist has these ingredients on hand or will quickly get them from his wholesale house Any one can mix them.

PROOF POSITIVE.



He—Oh, yes; I write verse occasionally— but I tear it all up as soon as I write it.

She—Ah! I knew you were clever.

WEAK BACKS MADE STRONG.

Backache in most cases is kidney-ache, and usually accompanied by irregularities of the urine. To remove the pain and weakness, you must cure the kidneys. Do so with Doan's Kidney Pills.



Mrs. Rosa Weinmann, 1927 Greenwood Terrace, Chicago, Ill., says "So intense were the rheumatic pains in my back, I felt like screaming They gradually became more severe until they ran all over my body. I could not sleep and could hardly move I steadily grew worse until I could scarcely open or close my hands No relief was obtained until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Soon I felt better and ere long the pain left" Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N Y

King but Careless.

John P. Irish, the San Francisco orator and officeholder, was entertaining Joaquin Miller, the poet, one night. Upon hearing a particularly funny story by the host the poet fell off his chair in a paroxysm of mirth

Irish thought the poet had a seizure of some kind and he rushed to the sideboard, took a bottle of whisky and stuck the top of it into Miller's mouth, hoping to revive him

Presently Miller waved his hands feebly and Irish removed the bottle.

"What is it?" asked Irish solicitously.

"Remove the cork'" whispered the poet, hoarsely, "Remove the cork!"—Saturday Evening Post.

Brought the Tears.

An unusual incident marked a recent fire in New York. The fire started in the cellar of a five-story tenement and before it was extinguished the 18 families in the building and all the firemen were weeping copiously from inflamed eyes. In the cellar many bags of onions had been stored. The chief fireman allowed the tenants to remain in the building, assuring them that the fire was confined to the cellar. They did not stay, however, when the onions had got well afire.

Home and School.

Home and school are two different spheres and have of necessity different duties to perform and different work to accomplish in the training and teaching of the child. But unless the ideals are the same and unless there is a systematic attitude of mind between parents and teachers, the best result cannot be achieved and the child must suffer.—Mrs E. L. Franklin, Secretary Parents' National Educational Union, England.

The Tragedy That Wasn't.

He raised the shining knife; his face was dark. The woman before him shrank back a step. The knife fell, plunged into the flesh, again, and once again.

Then the woman spoke thickly:

"Three's plenty; they're such big chops."—Judge.

A Ruling Passion.

"Uncle Pinchpenny spent a great deal of time at the home of George Washington."

"Yes. He couldn't be persuaded to stop looking for that dollar George is said to have thrown across the Potomac."

WHEN RUBBERS BECOME NECESSARY

And your shoes pinch, Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, is just the thing to use. Try it for Breaking in New Shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Don't accept any substitute.

The Discoverer.

Of faults a seeker he would be.
Of recompense he found a dearth,
Save in the truthful claim that he
Had picked the easiest job on earth

You will sneeze; perhaps feel chilly. You think you are catching cold. Don't wait until you know it. Take a dose of Hamlins Wizard Oil and you just can't catch cold.

A woman can straighten up a man's desk in five minutes so effectually that he won't be able to find anything he wants in five hours.

Do You Use Eye Salve?

Apply only from Aseptic Tubes to Prevent Infection. Murine Eye Salve In Tubes—New Size 25c. Murine Eye Liquid 25c-50c. Eye Books in each Pkg.

The longer we live the more we realize what we might have done but didn't.

LOW COLONIST FARES

are now in effect to California, and shrewd, far-sighted persons are taking advantage of them to visit that state and buy land in the famous Marcuse tract in Sutter County, near Sacramento, California, because the rise in value that will inevitably follow the holding of the Pan American Exposition, San Francisco in 1915, will bring them handsome returns to say nothing of the good income that can be made from fruit raising, dairying and general farming. Rich soil, pure water, excellent climate Write for particulars today to Homeseekers' Information Bureau, 1927 Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska

No Apparent Reason.

Reporter Colonel, you and I know there was money used in electing Lilburgayne How much did it cost him? You may as well tell me, for I'm going to find out

Politician What makes you think there was any bribery?

Reporter Why, blame it, man he was elected!

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE will cure any possible case of DISTEMPER, PINK EYE, and the like among horses of all ages and prevents all others in the same stable from having the disease. Also cures chicken cholera and dog distemper. Any good druggist can supply you, or send to mfrs. 50 cents and $1 a bottle Agents wanted Free book Spohn Medical Co. Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind

A Way to Keep Love In.

Mrs. Honeybird But Dickey dear, the flat is so tiny Why the windows are so small a mouse couldn't crawl through

Mr Honeybird That is all the better, dear When poverty comes in love can't fly through the window

His Place.

"The trouble about my son is that he never knows where he is at"

"Then why not get him a job with the weather bureau?"

A man who thinks his work is worth dollars a minute will spend an hour looking for a dime he dropped in a room

Garfield Tea corrects constipation, cleanses the system and purifies the blood Good health is maintained by its use

Modern application is likely to extract the teeth of an old saw

Spring Medicine

There is no other season when medicine is so much needed as in the spring. The blood is impure and impoverished—a condition indicated by pimples, boils and other eruptions on the face and body, by deficient vitality, loss of appetite, lack of strength.

The best spring medicine, according to the experience and testimony of thousands annually, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It purifies and enriches the blood, cures eruptions builds up the system

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief--Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver.

Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion—improve the complexion—brighten the eyes. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.



Genuine must have Signature

Brent Good

LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS

Electrotypes

IN GREAT VARIETY FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES BY

WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION
521-531 W. Adams St., Chicago

FOR ALL EYE DISEASES Pettit's Eye Salve

DEFIANCE Cold Water Starch

makes laundry work a pleasure 16 oz pkg 10c

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 11-1911.

A Helpless Invalid

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A woman who is sick and suffering, and won't at least try a medicine which has the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, is, it would almost seem, to blame for her own wretchedness. Read what this woman says:

Richmond, Mo.—"When my second daughter was eighteen months old I was pronounced a hopeless invalid by specialists. I had a consultation of doctors and they said I had a severe case of ulceration. I was in bed for ten weeks, had sinking spells, and was pronounced to be in a dangerous condition. My father insisted that we try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and brought me six bottles. I soon began to improve, and before it had all been taken I was as well and strong as ever,—my friends hardly recognized me so great was the change."—Mrs. Woodson Branstetter, Richmond, Mo.

There are literally hundreds of thousands of women in the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering.

Read what another woman says:—

Jonesboro, Texas.—"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for myself and daughter, and consider it unequalled for all female diseases. I would not be without it for anything. I wish every mother in America could be persuaded to use it as there would be less suffering among our sex then. I am always glad to speak a word of praise for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and you are at liberty to use this testimonial."—Mrs. James T. Lawrence, Jonesboro, Texas.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering from the same trouble?



For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

If the slightest trouble appears which you do not understand, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for her advice—it is free and always helpful.

Domestic Amenities.

Father—I think the baby looks like you.

Mother—Yes, it shuts its eyes to an awful lot.

How a married man doesn't enjoy listening to one side of a spoony telephone conversation.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

A man likes to repeat the smart things his children say, because he imagines it is hereditary.

In the Spring cleanse the system and purify the blood by the use of Garfield Tea.

Loud apparel naturally proclaims the man

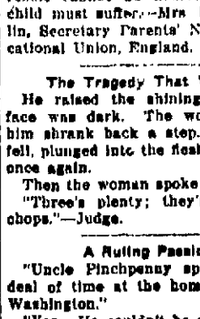
What Folksongs Are

One of the finest pleasures in the world is derived from singing. Even savages make an effort to sing by uttering weird notes as they beat on queer drums and dance around their war fires. In ancient times before there were any pianos, people sang sometimes to the clapping of their hands, and often to the accompaniment of crude instruments which looked like old-fashioned guitars, violins or harps. Their songs told of battles, love, harvest time, hunting and other events in their lives. Before men knew how to write and print music, songs were preserved by being treasured in the memory of the people. Every country had its own peculiar songs which were passed down from father to son, sometimes through hundreds of years. In more modern times, interested people have from time to time printed collections of these songs of the different nations, and nowadays there are many enthusiastic collectors who are printing these songs so that we may all know them. This kind of music is called folksongs. These include the songs which the "folk," or people, sing and treasure in their heart and memory.—St Nicholas.

The Telltale Nose.

It has been pointed out that, were a polar bear of a darker color, if would have no chance at all to stalk its prey, especially seals. The only black spot about it is the tip of its nose. Sailors who first landed on the unexplored arctic shores stated that the bears used to take them for seals and begin to stalk them at a considerable distance, lying down flat on their bellies and wriggling along in that position until they came to an ice hummock, when they would get up, peer over to see if the "seals" were alarmed, and wriggle on again.

The sailors said that they could always see the black nose when the bear got near, but vowed that the animal put his paw over his muzzle to hide it.—Harper's Weekly.



Backache

is only one of many symptoms which some women endure through weakness or displacement of the womanly organs. Mrs. Lizzie White of Memphis, Tenn., wrote Dr. R. V. Pierce, as follows:

"At times I was hardly able to be on my feet. I believe I had every pain and ache a woman could have. Had a very bad case. Internal organs were very much diseased and my back was very weak. I suffered a great deal with nervous headaches, in fact, I suffered all over. This was my condition when I wrote to you for advice. After taking your 'Favorite Prescription' for about three months can say that my health was never better."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

is a positive cure for weakness and disease of the feminine organism. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. Tones and builds up the nerves. Do not permit a dishonest dealer to substitute for this medicine which has a record of 40 years of cures. "No, thank you, I want what I ask for."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets induce mild natural bowel movement once a day.

FARM IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Now's the Time

Get a free grant near a railway in one of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, where you can secure Free Homestead or buy land at reasonable prices.

Coach Meets Day Trains.

A Country School for Girls in New York City

Best Features of Country and City Life

Out-of-door Sports on School Park of 16 acres near the Hudson River. Full Academic Course from Primary Class to Graduating Class. Also for Advanced Students. Music and Art. Separate House for Juniors. Delightful Home Life. Coach Meets Day Pupils.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

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YOURS

Yours for uniformity.

Yours for greatest leavening power.

Yours for never failing results.

Yours for purity.

Yours for economy.

Yours for everything that goes to make up a strictly high grade, ever-dependable baking powder.

That is Calumet. Try it once and note the improvement in your baking. See how much more economical over the high-priced trust brands, how much better than the cheap and big-can kinds.

Calumet is highest in quality—moderate in cost.

Received Highest Award—World's Pure Food Exposition.

THE HAPPY MAN.



First Lady—How very happy the bridegroom looks! Really it is pleasant to see a young man looking so joyful.

Second Lady—Hush! That's not the bridegroom; that's a gentleman the bride jilted six months ago.

OATS—259 Bu. Per Acre.

That is the sworn to yield of Theodore Harmes, Lewis Co., Wash., had from Salzer's Rejuvenated White Bonanza oats and won a handsome $0 acre farm. Other big yields are 141 bus., 119 bus., 103 bus., etc., had by farmers scattered throughout the U. S.

Salzer's Pedigree Barley, Flax, Corn, Oats, Wheat, Potatoes, Grasses and Clovers are famous the world over for their purity and tremendous yielding qualities. We are easily the largest growers of farm seeds in the world.

Our catalog bristling with seed truths free for the asking, or send 10c in stamps and receive 10 packages of farm seed novelties and rarities, including above marvelous oats, together with big catalog. John A. Salzer Seed Co., 182 South 8th St., La Crosse, Wis.

No doubt the mind cure is all right—if you have the mind to begin with.

All druggists sell the famous Herb remedy, Garfield Tea. It corrects constipation.

Each penny saved means one less pang of foreboding.

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative.

The Practical Agriculturist.

Adam sniffed at the book farmer.

"I don't believe in spraying apple trees," he snorted.

A Matter of Size.

Wife—I want a cap, please, for my husband.

Shopkeeper—Yes, madam. What size does he wear?

Wife—Well, I really forget. His collars are size sixteen, though I expect he'd want about size eighteen or twenty for a cap, wouldn't he?

Snappy.

"Ten cents' worth of canine pepper," said the little boy in the suburban store.

"Canine!" echoed the astonished clerk. "Why, my little man, I guess you mean cayenne pepper."

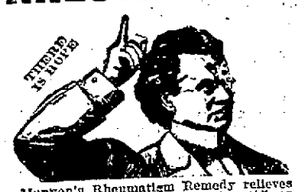
The little boy was doubtful.

"Maybe I do, mister," he hesitated, "but mamma said it was the kind of pepper that had a sharp bite, so I thought it was 'canine.'"

Dare to Be Happy.

Let us never be afraid of innocent joy; God is good and what he does is well done; resign yourself to everything, even to happiness; ask for the spirit of sacrifice, of detachment, of renunciation, and above all, for the spirit of joy and gratitude, that genuine and religious optimism which sees in God a Father, and asks no pardon for his benefits. We must dare to be happy and dare to confess it, regarding ourselves always as the depositories, not as the authors of our own joy.—Amiel.

RHEUMATISM

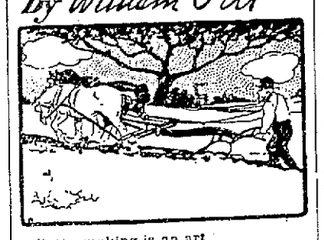


Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy relieves pains in the legs, arms, back, stiff or swollen joints. Contains no morphine, opium, cocaine or drugs to deaden the pain. It neutralizes the acid and drives out all rheumatic poisons from the system. Write Prof. Munyon, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Phila., Pa., for medical advice, absolutely free.

REMEMBER
PISO'S
for COUGHS & COLDS

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Buttermaking is an art.

Fresh fruit is always delicious.

Capon is caused by a small worm in the windpipe.

Most farm buildings are built too close to the dwelling.

In preparing a seed bed for sweet clover do a thorough job.

Very little is known about the actual value of rye as a poultry food.

The barn that is banked up will have fewer draughts over the floor.

Don't leave your valuable farm machinery standing unprotected in the field.

Oat straw is an excellent rough feed for sheep. Wheat straw is next in value.

Overcrowding the ewe flock during the winter months is a frequent cause of severe losses.

Very early spraying with Bordeaux is the thing for all kinds of fungus rot and for peach leaf curl.

Fresh, green bone is of itself almost a complete feed, and may be used as a special material for egg production.

Farmers should not buy more land until that which they already have is producing to its maximum capacity.

Exercise is of prime importance in several ways. It keeps the pigs nimble and in a healthy condition generally.

Before putting the chicks into the brooder it is a good plan to sprinkle them carefully with a good insect powder.

One of the first needs of the pigs is a comfortable place in which to pass more than half of the time, sleeping and resting.

Breeding stock should be selected for health, strength, vigor and maturity first, utility second and fancy points third.

It is a well known fact that properly managed a 20, 40 or 80 acre farm will return in addition to a living, a fine income for the family.

The dairyman having a productive farm of 180 to 200 acres can easily raise six to eight of his best marked female calves each season.

The annual income from milk and butter in the United States is said to be more than the output of the gold and the silver mines.

Carrots are fed to horses not so much for their feeding value, but for their influence in keeping the digestive organs in good condition.

It requires ice to handle milk, cream or butter, so see to it that you will be fully supplied with this cheap article for next summer's use.

Fowls should always be starved for at least 24 hours before being killed, so as to have their crops and intestines thoroughly free from food of any kind.

There is a steady demand for nuts. The English walnut, pecan, Spanish, Japanese and American chestnuts, butter nuts and shellbarks are the most profitable.

The difficulties experienced in spreading poultry manure, on account of its sticky consistency, may be obviated by mixing with loam, peat or common stable manure.

Provide shelter for all of the animals on cold and rainy nights of spring weather. Shelter means saving of feed, and making the animals grow and produce better.

Condiments that stimulate egg production are very much like anything that stimulates a human being. After the immediate results wear off the bird is in worse shape than before being fed.

One of the things which concern the grower all over the country is to try to manage his business himself, and get as large a proportion of his produce to the consumer direct as he possibly can.

Unless there is enough alfalfa hay on hand, when feeding all cows will eat, to last until grass is ready in the spring, feed more sparingly of it, say 15 pounds a day, and supply the deficiency with some other roughage, and add a mixture in equal parts by measure of corn and oats ground together and the finer the better.

For early blossoming, plant aster seed in flats or the hotbed early in March and transplant the young aster plants two or three times in pots, separate hotbeds or cold frames before open planting in the garden. Repeated transplanting induces strong root system, which insures sturdy and rapid growth at the advent of warm growing weather. Asters as cut flowers must not be picked until the blossoms are fully out. The buds do not develop after the stems are cut.

People think that if hens don't lay in the winter they will in the summer, but this is a mistake, as it has been found that the winter layers will produce as many eggs in the summer as the non-winter layers.

As regards rotation of crops, unless the western farmer is willing to see his land become, even in the present generation, as valueless for agricultural use as is so much of New England, he must adopt and adhere to some systematic use of restorative crops.

Plan for hatching season.

Keep the hens busy these cold days.

Charcoal is good stuff for the hen's digestive tract.

It's mighty poor policy to let the stock shrink in winter.

Don't feed your fowls so that they will eat too much at once.

Just because fat hens are not good layers, do not starve your fowls.

The best cows are the cows that will fill the pocketbook most quickly.

More cattle die from the effects of being drenched than from tuberculosis.

Potato peelings fed raw in not too large quantities are good for the laying hens.

Warmth should be supplied to all farm animals but not at the expense of fresh air.

When figuring up the profits from the cows for last year don't overlook the fertilizer.

Men love their families, but are inclined to neglect the crops that can be produced for the stable.

Exercise is good for the animals and they should get their share every day when it is possible.

A good dairy sire is one that produces daughters which give more butter-fat than their mothers.

Eggs should be gathered often, especially if the weather is cold and they are to be used for hatching.

Much of the success in poultry keeping depends on the vigor and vitality of the birds themselves.

A male bird that is gallant, always ready to share with the hens, is preferred to one that is too generous.

The by-products of the dairy can be made almost as profitable as the straight products if rightly handled.

A cheap separator is worse than none. Get one that does not waste each year more than the original cost.

Yearlings and heifers should be early taught to drink warm milkfeed slop in winter, and cold slop in summer.

Get all the wood ashes you can and apply them to the garden and truck patch soon as you can, and then plow it in.

The number of hens a farmer should keep depends on his interest in the business and the time he is willing to devote to it.

Unless a bird is matured and possesses size, vigor and a sound constitution, it should be barred out of the breeding pen.

For idle horses, straw and well-cured corn fodder may take the place of hay, giving a half ration of corn morning and night.

A man who has a good quality of dairy products and a high-class of dairy stock for sale seldom knows what competition is.

If you are to get eggs, you must have healthy, vigorous hens, and if you wish to keep up the supply you must retain the vigor.

As every poultryman knows, or should know, protein is an important and invaluable ingredient in the ration for egg production.

In planning adornment for the dooryard avoid straight lines as much as possible. Set the trees and shrubs in groups or irregular lines.

It is very important that the water drunk by the cows giving three or more gallons of milk daily be warmed to about 60 degrees F.

In winter dairy farmers often forget that nothing is cheaper and more beneficial than pure air, sunlight and a reasonable amount of exercise.

The calf that goes into winter quarters lousy will not do well. Rubbing the calf with a cloth moistened with coal oil and lard will put a quietus on the lice.

It is essential in raising beef to know the characteristics of a prime beast, for in order to command the top price the animal must be in the pink of condition.

The feeding or care of young Indian Runners is the same as for any other breed, but compared to chickens the housing and management required are much easier matters.

If you will figure what poor roads cost you every year you will soon realize the necessity of improvement and you will be surprised to see how easily the improvement can be made.

It is the custom of some farmers to raise a litter of pigs from a sow in the spring that she is a year old, then fatten her for the fall market and keep sows from her litter for breeding the next spring.

An English writer commenting upon the various devices in use whereby a succession of rhubarb may be obtained, states that the most economical and most effective system that has come under his notice is to plant the roots in special beds raised slightly above the ground surface, and having wide alleys between.

While corn, alfalfa, clover and wheat products are generally conceded to be the staple hog feeds and will never entirely be displaced, they will in the future be used more in a combination with other feeds which will give to the hog a more natural allotment of bone, blood, muscle and tissue-building material and heat, fat and energy.

The chickens having been accustomed to plenty of fresh air all summer, are in good condition to withstand the first cool nights, and the real danger of their catching cold is in keeping them too warm.

A fact which is often lost sight of is that the hog is essentially a grazing animal, and this is why spring litters are usually the most profitable, for by making provision for ample pasturage the greatest gains in growth are made at the minimum cost of production.

Corralling a Quarter Section

By M. J. PHILLIPS

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

Arthur Brant was conscious of an undercurrent of hostility in the sod cabin of the Pentons. The mental atmosphere was as crisp as the breathless cold of the February night—a cold which clutched the Dakota prairies in iron fingers.

Brant was a shy young man where women were concerned, and though he felt acutely that for some reason Hilda Penton, her parents and her ten-year-old brother had turned against him, he could not bring himself to ask why, or to worm the reason out of them by indirection.

They had moved onto the quarter section adjoining his own fine farm a few weeks before. He had not learned to know them well, though he had formed the habit of dropping in on them during the evening. But now he was unwelcome. Jim Penton, usually affable and garrulous, smoked tonight in grave silence. He kept his gaze on the cracked stove, which was glowing red with its efforts to beat back the searching cold.

Mrs. Penton knitted without looking up, and little Jim, who usually hung adoringly about Brant's knees, was huddled in a corner, though he peered stealthily at his friend as often as he dared.

As for Hilda herself, beyond the merest monosyllabic replies to Brant's efforts to make conversation, she was ominously quiet. The constraint grew as she washed the supper dishes and tidied the three tiny rooms of the cabin.

When her work was completed and she sat down opposite him, her blue eyes were sparkling, and her voice reminded Brant of the crackle of frosty snow under foot.

"I understand, Mr. Brant, that you were down at the county seat Friday looking up the title of our quarter section."

"Yes," replied Brant; "that's one reason I came over. The land's been advertised for unpaid taxes. It's to be sold Tuesday."

"And you're going to buy it in?"

The contemptuous tone cut like a lash. "No," replied Brant, simply.

"Well, we can't redeem it. We had barely enough to get it. And that miserable Sim Brockway cheated us. He said the title was all right. Now we're to have another sample of Dakota friendship!"

Anger swept away Brant's shyness. He rose. "You mean I'd try to get your property on tax-title?"

"We were told that's how you came by your last two quarter sections."

"Whoever told you that lied," said Brant, quietly. "The owners hadn't paid taxes, I'll admit. But I gave fair value for every acre, just the same."

He knew who told the falsehood—Peter Snyder, fat-faced, shifty-eyed Pete, who had elected himself first friend to shiftless Jim Penton and pretty, blue-eyed Hilda. And Peter was notorious as a tax-title shark. He was getting rich by taking advantage of the land-poor.

Brant opened his mouth to denounce Peter—and closed it again without speaking. He couldn't fight the wily scoundrel with such weapons. The bald truth would easily convince them of Peter's crookedness; but tale-bearing was out of his line.

"Our hundred and sixty would complete your section," drawled old Jim; "I don't wonder you want it."

Brant turned on him. "I don't want your land," he said. "But if you don't raise a hundred and forty dollars by Tuesday some one'll get it; that's sure."

He strode out and closed the door behind him. Perhaps his musings would have been less bitter had he known that Hilda had cried silently for an hour after going to bed—and her tears were not altogether for the coming loss of the farm.

Tuesday dawned cloudy, cold; a storm was in store. As Hilda looked out on the broad plain of undulating white, treeless and stark, sudden hot resentment welled up within her. For there, muffled to his eyes in a fur coat behind a swiftly jogging horse, was Arthur Brant. He was headed for the county seat, 22 miles away.

She had nourished a secret hope that Peter Snyder lied; that Brant would not seize their land. But Peter, whom she distrusted despite his plausible tongue, had told the truth. Brant cared more for their land than for their—for her—regard. Her lips trembled pitifully as she turned from the window.

The storm came apace. There was a wind that flew with the speed of a bullet. It tore the snow into needle-like atoms and hurled the stinging particles resistlessly before it. Great drifts formed. The little window disappeared behind a thick film of frost. Outside it was impossible to see a length ahead. A genuine Dakota blizzard was hammering the great northwest.

A score of times during the day an unconfessed anxiety drew the girl to the window. There, melting a hole in the frost with her breath, she peered into the storm. It was a bad day even for an enemy to be out. She found herself late in the afternoon praying that Brant would stay in Carlin till the storm abated. He had a hired man to do the chores; being unmarried, they kept "bach hall" together. He did not need to hurry back. And yet—

Another fruitless look at the blank white wall of flying snow.

At eight o'clock there came a muffled knock. Hilda hurried to the door and threw it open, to recoil in amazement, for the mild, patient head of a horse projected into the cabin. It was Brant's horse.

With an exclamation she waded through the snow to the cutter. There was a huddled, fur-clad heap in the bottom of the vehicle.

As her cry brought the others out bareheaded into the storm, a shape detached itself from the rushing white gloom—Frank Oleson, Brant's hired man. The Swede had been searching, afoot, for his master.

"He bane freezing!" he cried, and fell upon Brant like a bear, cuffing, shaking and worrying him back from the verge of the dreaded sleep which has no waking.

Brant roused reluctantly and looked about him, at the faithful Oleson, at the Pentons, scarcely less concerned, at the cabin beyond, warm and light and cozy. His face changed as at an unpleasant memory.

"Take me home, Frank," he said, in a tone that brooked no disobedience.

And for the second time within a week Hilda Penton cried herself to sleep. The last vestige of hope was gone. He had bid in their land. That is why he would not trespass on their hospitality.

It was three days before little Jim could go to the postoffice, two miles away. He came back with a letter—an official looking article from the county seat, and a budget of news that kept him jumping up and down in excitement.

The envelope was addressed to her father, but Hilda tore it open, caught the sense at a glance, and dropped weakly into a chair.

"Mother—father!" she gasped; "it's all right. We won't lose our farm. Mr. Brant has loaned us the money."

Mr. and Mrs. Penton, graying heads bent together, laboriously gathered that James Penton, by his agent, Arthur Brant, had paid the sum of $142.79, being the full amount due for back taxes and penalties on the southeast one-quarter of section—Oh, it was all there, to the last letter and figure of the description!

Meanwhile, little Jim, by the expedient of whooping at regular intervals, at last attracted the family's attention.

"Listen to me, listen to me!" he yelled. "Lemme tell you about the fight over to Carlin Tuesday. Bill Samuelson, he saw it."

"Hey?" said his father, raising his eyes at last from the magic paper. "A fight—who?"

"Arthur Brand and Peter Snyder," chattered little Jim. "That mean old Pete was there to get our land, and he had a check all made out. But Mr. Brant came in and said he was your agent, pa, an' had the money ready. An' Pete called him a liar, and Mr. Brant told him he was a tax-title shark, so Pete struck at him.

"And then they fought and knocked over chairs, an' the clerk climbed up onto the desk, and Mr. Brant blacked Pete's eyes and bloodied his nose. An'—

Little Jim stopped, the breath squeezed out of his body. For his sister, her eyes shining like twin stars, was hugging him to her breast and laughing and crying at the same time.

"Jim," she said, "you go and tell Arthur to come over here. I—we—we want to thank him, and beg his pardon."

"Tain't necessary," replied Jim, wriggling free. "I asked him myself. An' he said he'd come."



"It Was a Bad Day Even for an Enemy to Be Out."

His View.

Teacher—Willie, what is a heavenly body?

Willie—I'd say it was one that you only had to wash about once a year.—Brooklyn Life.

Rheumatism Advice

Gives Prominent Doctor's Best Prescription—Is Easily Mixed.

"Get one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound and one ounce of Toris compound. Then get half a pint of good whisky and put the other two ingredients into it. Take a tablespoonful of this mixture before each meal and at bed time. Shake the bottle before using." This is not new in this city as many of the worse cases of rheumatism and back-ache have been cured by it. Good results come the first day. Any druggist has these ingredients on hand or will quickly get them from his wholesale house. Any one can mix them.

PROOF POSITIVE.



He—Oh, yes; I write verse occasionally—but I tear it all up as soon as I write it.

She—Ah! I knew you were clever.

WEAK BACKS MADE STRONG.

Backache in most cases is kidney-ache, and usually accompanied by irregularities of the urine. To remove the pain and weakness, you must cure the kidneys. Do so with Doan's Kidney Pills.



Mrs. Rosa Weinmann, 1927 Greenwood Terrace, Chicago, Ill., says: "So intense were the rheumatic pains in my back, I felt like screaming. They gradually became more severe until they ran all over my body. I could not sleep and could hardly move. I steadily grew worse until I could scarcely open or close my hands. No relief was obtained until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Soon I felt better and ere long the pain left."

Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Kind but Careless.

John P. Irish, the San Francisco orator and officeholder, was entertaining Joaquin Miller, the poet, one night. Upon hearing a particularly funny story by the host the poet fell off his chair in a paroxysm of mirth.

Irish thought the poet had a seizure of some kind and he rushed to the sideboard, took a bottle of whisky and stuck the top of it into Miller's mouth, hoping to revive him.

Presently Miller waved his hands feebly and Irish removed the bottle.

"What is it?" asked Irish solicitously.

"Remove the cork!" whispered the poet, hoarsely, "Remove the cork!"—Saturday Evening Post.

Brought the Tears.

An unusual incident marked a recent fire in New York. The fire started in the cellar of a five-story tenement and before it was extinguished the 18 families in the building and all the firemen were weeping copiously from inflamed eyes. In the cellar many bags of onions had been stored. The chief fireman allowed the tenants to remain in the building, assuring them that the fire was confined to the cellar. They did not stay, however, when the onions had got well afire.

Home and School.

Home and school are two different spheres and have of necessity different duties to perform and different work to accomplish in the training and teaching of the child. But unless the ideals are the same and unless there is a systematic attitude of mind between parents and teachers, the best result cannot be achieved and the child must suffer.—Mrs. E. L. Franklin, Secretary Parents' National Educational Union, England.

The Tragedy That Wasn't.

He raised the shining knife; his face was dark. The woman before him shrank back a step. The knife fell, plunged into the flesh, again, and once again.

Then the woman spoke thickly:

"Three's plenty; they're such big chops."—Judge.

A Ruling Passion.

"Uncle Pinchpenny spent a great deal of time at the home of George Washington."

"Yes. He couldn't be persuaded to stop looking for that dollar George is said to have thrown across the Potomac."

WHEN RUBBERS BECOME NECESSARY

And your shoes pinch, Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, is just the thing to use. Try it for Breaking in New Shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Don't accept any substitute.

The Discoverer.

Of faults a seeker he would be.
Of recompense he found a dearth,
Save in the truthful claim that he
Had picked the easiest job on earth.

You will sneeze; perhaps feel chilly. You think you are catching cold. Don't wait until you know it. Take a dose of Hamlins Wizard Oil and you just can't catch cold.

A woman can straighten up a man's desk in five minutes so effectually that he won't be able to find anything he wants in five hours.

Do You Use Eye Salve?

Apply only from Aseptic Tubes to Prevent Infection. Murine Eye Salve In Tubes—New Size 25c. Murine Eye Liquid 25c-50c. Eye Books in each Pkg.

The longer we live the more we realize what we might have done but didn't.

LOW COLONIST FARES

are now in effect to California, and shrewd, far-sighted persons are taking advantage of them to visit that state and buy land in the famous Marcuse tract in Sutter County, near Sacramento, California, because the rise in value that will inevitably follow the holding of the Pan-American Exposition, San Francisco in 1915, will bring them handsome returns, to say nothing of the good income that can be made from fruit raising, dairying, and general farming. Rich soil, pure water, excellent climate. Write for particulars today to Homeseekers' Information Bureau, 1927 Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska.

No Apparent Reason.

Reporter—Colonel, you and I know there was money used in electing Littlebrayne. How much did it cost him? You may as well tell me, for I'm going to find out.

Politician—What makes you think there was—er—bribery?

Reporter—Why, blame it, man, he was elected!

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE will cure any possible case of DISTEMPER, PINK EYE, and the like among horses of all ages, and prevents all others in the same stable from having the disease. Also cures chicken cholera, and dog distemper. Any good druggist can supply you, or send to mfrs. 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle. Agents wanted. Free book. Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

A Way to Keep Love In.

Mrs. Honeybird But, Dickey, dear, the flat is so tiny. Why, the windows are so small a mouse couldn't crawl through.

Mr. Honeybird That is all the better, dear. When poverty comes in love can't fly through the window.

His Place.

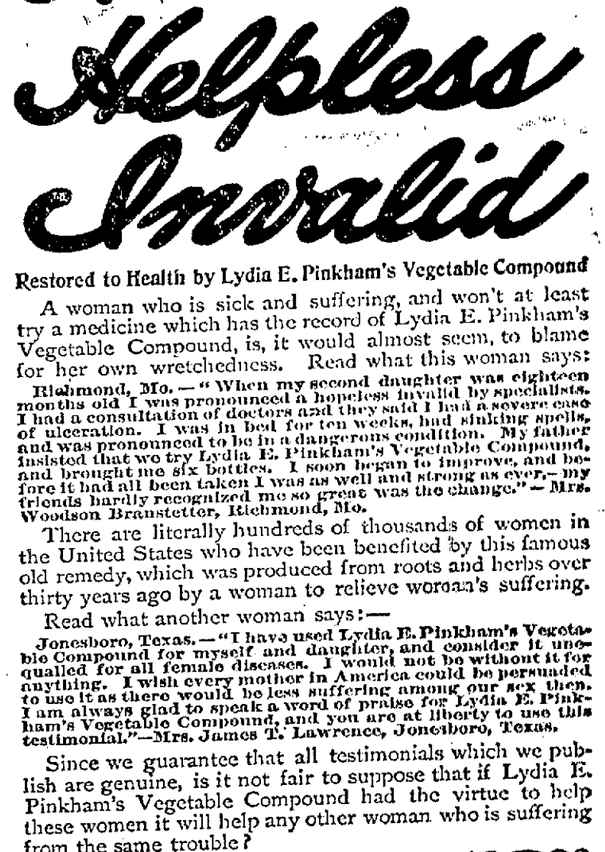
"The trouble about my son is that he never knows where he is at."

"Then why not get him a job with the weather bureau?"

A man who thinks his work is worth dollars a minute will spend an hour looking for a dime he dropped in a room.

Garfield Tea corrects constipation, cleanses the system and purifies the blood. Good health is maintained by its use.

Modern application is likely to extract the teeth of an old saw.



Spring Medicine

There is no other season when medicine is so much needed as in the spring. The blood is impure and impoverished, a condition indicated by pimples, boils and other eruptions on the face and body, by deficient vitality, loss of appetite, lack of strength.

The best spring medicine, according to the experience and testimony of thousands annually, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It purifies and enriches the blood, cures eruptions, builds up the system.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion—improve the complexion—brighten the eyes. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.



Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS

Electrotypes

IN GREAT VARIETY FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES BY

WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION
521-531 W. Adams St., Chicago

FOR ALL EYE DISEASES Peffit's Eye Salve

DEFIANCE Gold Water Starch

makes laundry work a pleasure. 16 oz. pkg. 10c

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 11-1911.

A Helpless Invalid

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A woman who is sick and suffering, and won't at least try a medicine which has the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, is, it would almost seem, to blame for her own wretchedness. Read what this woman says:

Richmond, Mo.—"When my second daughter was eighteen months old I was pronounced a hopeless invalid by specialists. I had a consultation of doctors and they said I had a severe case of ulceration. I was in bed for ten weeks, had sinking spells, and was pronounced to be in a dangerous condition. My father insisted that we try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and brought me six bottles. I soon began to improve, and before it had all been taken I was as well and strong as ever,—my friends hardly recognized me so great was the change."—Mrs. Woodson Branstetter, Richmond, Mo.

There are literally hundreds of thousands of women in the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering.

Read what another woman says:—

Jonesboro, Texas.—"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for myself and daughter, and consider it unequalled for all female diseases. I would not be without it for anything. I wish every mother in America could be persuaded to use it as there would be less suffering among our sex then. I am always glad to speak a word of praise for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and you are at liberty to use this testimonial."—Mrs. James T. Lawrence, Jonesboro, Texas.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering from the same trouble?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

If the slightest trouble appears which you do not understand, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for her advice—it is free and always helpful.

Domestic Amenities.

Father—I think the baby looks like you.

Mother—Yes, it shuts its eyes to an awful lot.

How a married man doesn't enjoy listening to one side of a spooney telephone conversation.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

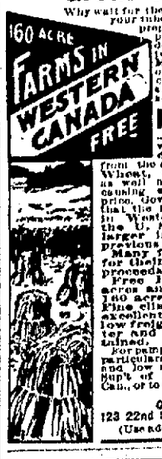
A man likes to repeat the smart things his children say, because he imagines it is hereditary.

In the Spring cleanse the system and purify the blood by the use of Garfield Tea.

Loud apparel naturally proclaims the man

The Farmer's Son's Great Opportunity

Why wait for the old farm to become your inheritance? Begin now to prepare for your future prosperity and independence. A great opportunity awaits you in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, where you can secure a free homestead or buy land at reasonable prices.



Now's the Time

—not a year from now, when land will be higher. The profits secured from the abundant crops of Oats and Barley, as well as cattle raising, are causing many farmers to become wealthy. Government returns show that the number of settlers in Saskatchewan and Alberta in the U. S. was 80 per cent larger in 1910 than the previous year.

Many farmers have paid for their land out of the proceeds of one crop.

Free Homesteads of 160 acres and pre-emptions of 160 acres at $3.00 an acre. Fine climate, good schools, excellent railway facilities, low freight rates, wood, water and lumber easily obtained.

For pamphlet "Last Best West," particulars as to suitable location and low settlers' rate, apply to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to Canadian Gov't Agent.

GEO. A. HALL
123 22nd St., Milwaukee, Wis.
(Use address nearest you.)

A Country School for Girls in New York City

Best Features of Country and City Life

Out-of-door Sports on School Park of 35 acres near the Hudson River. Full Academic Course from Primary Class to Graduation. Upper Class for Advanced Special Students. Music and Art. Summer Session. Certificate admits to College. School Coach Meets Day Pupils.

Miss Bangs and Miss Walker, Riverside Ave., near 252d St., West

What Folksongs Are

One of the finest pleasures in the world is derived from singing. Even savages make an effort to sing by uttering weird notes as they beat on queer drums and dance around their war fires. In ancient times before there were any pianos, people sang sometimes to the clapping of their hands, and often to the accompaniment of crude instruments which looked like old-fashioned guitars, violins or harps. Their songs told of battles, love, harvest time, hunting and other events in their lives. Before men knew how to write and print music, songs were preserved by being treasured in the memory of the people. Every country had its own peculiar songs which were passed down from father to son, sometimes through hundreds of years. In more modern times, interested people have from time to time printed collections of these songs of the different nations, and nowadays there are many enthusiastic collectors who are printing these songs so that we may all know them. This kind of music is called folksongs. These include the songs which the "folk," or people, sing and treasure in their heart and memory.—St Nicholas.

The Telltale Nose.

It has been pointed out that, were a polar bear of a darker color, it would have no chance at all to stalk its prey, especially seals. The only black spot about it is the tip of its nose. Sailors who first landed on the unexplored arctic shores stated that the bears used to take them for seals and begin to stalk them at a considerable distance, lying down flat on their bellies and wriggling along in that position until they came to an ice hummock, when they would get up, peer over to see if the "seals" were alarmed, and wriggle on again.

The sailors said that they could always see the black nose when the bear got near, but vowed that the animal put his paw over his muzzle to hide it.—Harper's Weekly.

Backache



Is only one of many symptoms which some women endure through weakness or displacement of the womanly organs. Mrs. Lizzie White of Memphis, Tenn., wrote Dr. R. V. Pierce, as follows:

"At times I was hardly able to be on my feet. I believe I had every pain and ache a woman could have. Had a very bad case. Internal organs were very much diseased and my back was very weak. I suffered a great deal with nervous headaches, in fact, I suffered all over. This was my condition when I wrote to you for advice. After taking your 'Favorite Prescription' for about three months can say that my health was never better."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Is a positive cure for weakness and disease of the feminine organisms. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. Tones and builds up the nerves. Do not permit a dishonest dealer to substitute for this medicine which has a record of 40 years of cures. "No, thank you, I want what I ask for."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets induce mild natural bowel movement once a day.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Town and district school order books for sale at the Tribune office

E E Warner of Cranmoor was a business visitor in the city on Monday

Hon Neal Brown of Wausau was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday

Glen Vandenberg has accepted a position as clerk in Churchs drug store

John Mosher is circulating nomination papers for alderman in the sixth ward

A W Johnson of Minneapolis has accepted a position in Arthur Sickles barber shop

Mrs R A Janes of Wausau visited at the Dr Ridgman home in this city several days last week

James B Nash has leased the Henry Wagner residence on Second street the lease to run for 18 months

Wallace Balderston who has been spending the past winter in this city left last week for Orient S D, where he will spend the coming summer

Paul Ackermann who has been working in Portland, Oregon, for the past two years, is taking a course in stenography at the Grand Rapids Business College

Mrs A L Ridgman went to Wausau on Thursday last to visit with relatives Dr Ridgman went up Sunday morning and they returned home that evening

—STRAYED—Came to my home a week ago young bird dog about 2 months old Owner can have same by paying for this ad and keeping Jos Maschn, R R 2—84

Julius Kluge of the town of Hanson was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday Mr Kluge has been located at Atlanta during the past winter, where he was employed

Mrs J W Nash had the misfortune to step on a rusty nail in her yard one day last week, the nail piercing her foot clear thru Since the accident Mrs Nash has been under the care of a physician blood poisoning having started

Mrs J H Noyes spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Waukesha, as a delegate to the Woodmen Circle convention While there she was elected one of the Grand State officers From Waukesha she went to Milwaukee to witness the operation on her son and accompany him home

Selmer Hassell, son of Mr and Mrs Chris Hassell of Rudolph, was operated on for appendicitis at the Riverview hospital on Monday night The operation was a success and Mr Hassell is getting along nicely at present

Mrs Thomas Kells was operated upon Tuesday at the home of her daughter Mrs Inside Love The attending surgeons were Dr Smith of Wausau and Drs. Waters and Blanchar of this city Late reports from Mrs Kells are to the effect that she is getting along nicely

KELLNER

G Goessel made a business trip to Stevens Point last week Mr Goessel is treasurer of the town of Grant

Miss Louise Turban is visiting relatives in your city this week

Mr Lantosky is confined to his bed with heart trouble Dr Lonze is his attending physician

Dr Hoogen was called to August Singer's last Friday the infant child being sick

Scott Ely of Spring Creek attended the stock fair in your city last Tuesday and on his way home he visited with the O H Munroe family

The Stange Pills Co loaded their logs here on Saturday for shipment to their plant in your city

Harry Mueller returned from northern Minnesota and left for Milwaukee on Monday

Mr and Mrs Vangordon and two daughters went to Chicago last Saturday to visit relatives and friends

Andrew Timm is at Stevens Point attending the spring term of court as juryman

The main shaft at the saw mill broke last week and the crew men have a vacation for several days

After spending several months in Milwaukee John Yetter returned again to his home but as a surprise to all Malone Mr Yetter is now running the feed mill, while Max Eberhardt is working at a dredge

Miss Persohn, who did some dress making for Mrs W H Witt returned to her home in your city on Saturday

Last Sunday at the Lutheran church, Ruth and Rosie, the twin daughters of Mr and Mrs Gustav Heike were baptized

ALTDORF

Some folks make themselves so lame kicking about things that they tire themselves all out and never make anything out of life

"Love your enemies for they tell you your faults"

Town caucus will be held at ten o'clock p m Tuesday March 28 and election Tuesday, April 4 We hope every voter will turn out to both meetings

Rosy Schilter is quite ill having had an attack of pneumonia

Mrs Anton Komatz, Jr, is slowly improving after a long siege with blood poisoning We are all glad to hear of her possible recovery

A Huser has taken the job of fencing W J Hammond's 300 acre tract of land west of here

Quite a number of our people attended the auction at E J Conklin's Tuesday

Several of the farmers around here have clubbed together and ordered a car of hay

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Patent Flour	$5 50
Rye Flour	4 00
Rye	70
Oats	28
Butter	18 23
Eggs	16
Hay Ely	$15 00 @ 16 00
Pork dressed	8 00 @ 8 50
Veal	10 00 @ 11 00
Hay Timothy	$10
Potatoes	45 50
Hides	$7 50

CRANMOOR

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ELECTION NOTICE.

TO THE ELECTORS OF WOOD COUNTY

Notice is hereby given, That an election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts in the County of Wood on the 4th day of April, 1911, at which the officers named below are to be chosen The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column

Information to Voters.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his or her name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk, which must have endorsed thereon, the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used Upon receiving such ballot the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for. If the voter wishes to vote for a person for a certain office whose name is not on the ballot he or she must write the name in the blank space under the printed name of the candidate for the office. The ballot should not be marked in any other manner If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballot

Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his or her name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, and hand him the ballot to be placed in the box and pass out of the voting place

A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he or she is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he or she is unable to mark his or her ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter, and if the voter declares that he or she is totally blind the said voter may be assisted by any person chosen by him or her from among the legal voters of the county The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

Official Ballot for County Superintendent of Schools

Mark with a cross (X) in the square ☐ at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

	INDIVIDUAL NOMINATIONS VOTE FOR ONE
For County Superintendent of Schools	WILL H. GUILFORD ☐ Non-Partisan Superintendency
	CLAY D. LAMBERTON ☐ Best Interests of Public Schools
	JAMES D. ROUSE ☐ Non-Partisan Superintendency
	MAUD E. SEARLES ☐ Non-Partisan Superintendency
	GEORGE A. VARNEY ☐ Non-Partisan Superintendency
	 ☐

Official Ballot for Justice of Supreme Court

Mark with a cross (X) in the square ☐ at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

	INDIVIDUAL NOMINITIONS VOTE FOR ONE
For Justice of Supreme Court	A. J. VINGE ☐
	 ☐

P. H. EBERHARDT,
County Clerk of Wood County, Wis.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Alms, Miss Marjorie, Betts Lettie J, card, Haas Mrs M., card Hewes, Miss Beatrice card, Miller, Miss Laura, Moe Miss Emily, Rosemann Miss Minnie, card, Sloan Lucile, card, Sloan, Nola, card, Whitier, Lena card

Gentlemen Dennis, Eddy H, card, Johnson Will, Juneau Pete, card, Morgan, J

Buy Your
COAL
--of--
E.C. Ketchum

Good Service and the Best of Coal

If any of the coal that we deliver to you is not satisfactory call us up

Telephone 410

and we will make it right. so you are satisfied.

Styleand Fit



All seasons of the year are things that we have in mind Don't look like a Scarecrow when a few dollars will fix you out in the most up-to-clothing.

COME AND SEE WHAT I AM OFFERING.

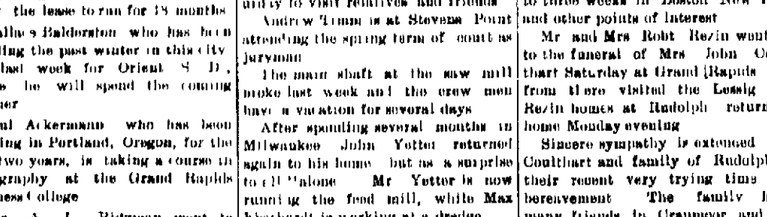
R. F. MATTHEWS
...TAILOR...
127 FIRST STREET

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Low Settlers Rates
to many points in
North Dakota
and
Montana
via the
CHICAGO
Mil. & St. Paul Ry.
DATES OF SALES:
March 14, 21, 28
April 4, 11, 18, 25

For exact rates, train service and other particulars apply to your local agent or address

F. A. MILLER
General Passenger Agent
CHICAGO



Ederheimer Stein Young Men's Clothes

The Pony is Here
Have You Seen It?

We are going to give away FREE a Pony, Cart and Harness. With every dollar purchase we give you one ticket. One part of this ticket you keep and the other part you deposit in a box here at this store.

Mr. A G Miller, at the First National Bank, has the key to this box, and on a certain date, which we will advertise later, he will open this box and have some one in the crowd draw a ticket out of the box, and whoever has the ticket corresponding with the ticket drawn from the box gets the Pony, Cart and Harness FREE Remember—the more tickets you have the greater number of chances you have of winning the Pony.

Ask Your Friends for Their Tickets

XTRAGOOD



We have just received our new spring line of Boys', Men's and Young Men's Clothing—all the new shades in browns, tans, grays and blues. Our Boys' Suit line you will find very complete. We are showing the best line of blue serges ever shown for the money.

Boys' Suits from
$2.50 to $7.50

And in our Men's and Young Men's line we never had a more complete line than we are showing now. Our new suits in browns and tans are great And when it comes to grays and blacks and blue serges, we have the best for the money. Men's and Young Men's Suits from

Abel & Podawiltz,
"Good Clothes Only"

W. C. WEISEL

(Successor to)
Heineman Mercantile Co.

We invite you to profit in the many bargains offered during the past week.

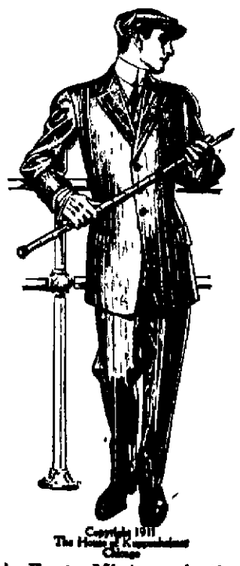
This sale continues all week including Sat., March 25

Everything in Stock Reduced from 10 to 50 per cent

W. C. WEISEL

Spring Announcement

We have received new spring goods in large quantities and have them on display, ready for your inspection.





We presume you are like most men when you are ready for a new suit---you naturally want the **Latest in Style and Material also.** Our new suits comprise **both, and above all that,** they are put together by skilled tailors in the best manner possible, and are fully guaranteed in every way. We are showing a big line of Young Men's blue serge Suits from **$15 to $25.** Better look them over boys! And the pants called "Kuppfit" which are in this line are the greatest hit yet in the fit of "peg top pants." Don't buy until you slip on one of these beautiful blues with the "Kuppfit" pants. Also showing many new things in Fancy Mixtures in the grays and new tans and browns. **Select Your Easter Suits Early.**

Here's a special just received yesterday---50 dozen **Men's** Knitted Neckties, 50c grade, we are selling at **25c.** Call in and get your share before they are gone. See show windows.

Kruger & Warner Company
"The Home of Better Clothes" GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

DRUMB & SUTC
IMPORTA
Owing t
we will
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NORMING
Tay
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centrally
street car
35c per S
furniture
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Town and district school order books for sale at the Tribune office.

E. E. Warner of Cranmoor was a business visitor in the city on Monday.

Hon. Neal Brown of Wausau was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Glen Vandenburg has accepted a position as clerk in Church's drug store.

John Mosher is circulating nomination papers for alderman in the sixth ward.

A. W. Johnson of Minneapolis has accepted a position in Arthur Sickles barber shop.

Mrs. R. A. Janes of Wausau visited at the Dr. Ridgman home in this city several days last week.

James B. Nash has leased the Henry Wagner residence on Second street, the lease to run for 18 months.

Wallace Balderston, who has been spending the past winter in this city, left last week for Orient, S. D., where he will spend the coming summer.

Paul Ackermann, who has been working in Portland, Oregon, for the past two years, is taking a course in stenography at the Grand Rapids Business College.

Mrs. A. L. Ridgman went to Wausau on Thursday last to visit with relatives. Dr. Ridgman went up Sunday morning and they returned home that evening.

—STRAYED—Came to my home a week ago young bird dog about 7 months old. Owner can have same by paying for this ad and keeping. Jos. Mischa, R. R. 2.—3t.

Julius Kluge of the town of Hansen was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Kluge has been located at Atlanta during the past winter, where he was employed.

Mrs. J. W. Nash had the misfortune to step on a rusty nail in her yard one day last week, the nail piercing her foot clear thru. Since the accident Mrs. Nash has been under the care of a physician, blood poisoning having started.

Mrs J. H. Noyes spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Waukesha, as a delegate to the Woodman Circle convention. While there she was elected one of the Grand State officers. From Waukesha she went to Milwaukee to witness the operation on her son and accompany him home.

Selmer Haggell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hassell of Rudolph, was operated on for appendicitis at the Riverview hospital on Monday night. The operation was a success and Mr. Hassel is getting along nicely at present.

Mrs. Thomas Kells was operated upon Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Love. The attending surgeons were Dr. Smith of Wausau and Drs. Waters and Blanchar of this city. Late reports from Mrs. Kells are to the effect that she is getting along nicely

KELLNER

C. Goessel made a business trip to Stevens Point last week. Mr. Goessel is treasurer of the town of Grant.

Miss Louise Turban is visiting relatives in your city this week.

Mr. Lautosky is confined to his bed with heart trouble. Dr. Looze is his attending physician.

Dr. Hoogen was called to August Saeger's last Friday, the infant child being sick.

Scott Ely of Spring Creek attended the stock fair in your city last Tuesday and on his way home he visited with the G. H. Munroe family.

The Stange-Ellis Co. loaded their logs here on Saturday for shipment to their plant in your city.

Harry Mueller returned from northern Minnesota and left for Milwaukee on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vangordon and two daughters went to Chicago last Saturday to visit relatives and friends.

Andrew Timm is at Stevens Point attending the spring term of court as juryman.

The main shaft at the saw mill broke last week and the crew men have a vacation for several days.

After spending several months in Milwaukee John Yetter returned again to his home, but as a surprise to all "alone." Mr. Yetter is now running the feed mill, while Max Eberhardt is working at a dredge.

Miss Persohn, who did some dressmaking for Mrs. W. H. Witt, returned to her home in your city on Saturday.

Last Sunday at the Lutheran church, Ruth and Rosie, the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Holke, were baptized.

ALTDORF

Some folks make themselves so lame kicking about things, that they tire themselves all out and never make anything out of life.

"Love your enemies for they tell you your faults."

Town caucus will be held at ten o'clock p. m. Tuesday, March 28, and election Tuesday, April 4. We hope every voter will turn out to both meetings.

Rosy Schilter is quite ill having had an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Anton Komatz, Jr., is slowly improving after a long siege with blood poisoning. We are all glad to hear of her possible recovery.

A. Huser has taken the job of fencing W. J. Hammond's 200 acre tract of land west of here.

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Gentlemen. Dennis, Eddy H., card; Johnson, Will; Juneau, Pete, card; Morgan, J.

Buy Your

COAL

--of--

E. C. Ketchum

Good Service and the Best of Coal

If any of the coal that we deliver to you is not satisfactory call us up

Telephone 410

and we will make it right. so you are satisfied.

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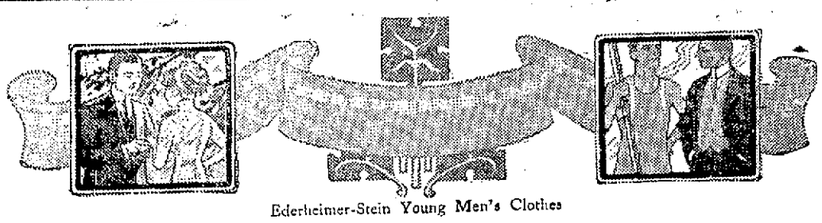
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10 to 50 per cent

W. C. WEISEL



Ederheimer-Stein Young Men's Clothes

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Ask Your Friends for Their Tickets

XTRAGOOD



We have just received our new spring line of Boys', Men's and Young Men's Clothing—all the new shades in browns, tans, grays and blues. Our Boys' Suit line you will find very complete. We are showing the best line of blue serges ever shown for the money.

Boys' Suits from

$2.50 to $7.50

And in our Men's and Young Men's line we never had a more complete line than we are showing now. Our new suits in browns and tans are great. And when it comes to grays and blacks and blue serges, we have the best for the money. Men's and Young Men's Suits from

Abel & Podawiltz,

"Good Clothes Only"

ELECTION NOTICE.

TO THE ELECTORS OF WOOD COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given, That an election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts in the County of Wood on the 4th day of April, 1911, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column.

Information to Voters.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters. A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his or her name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk, which must have endorsed thereon, the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving such ballot the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for. If the voter wishes to vote for a person for a certain office whose name is not on the ballot, he or she must write the name in the blank space under the printed name of the candidate for the office. The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballot.

Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter. After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his or her name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, and hand him the ballot to be placed in the box and pass out of the voting place.

A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he or she is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disabiltiy he or she is unable to mark his or her ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if the voter declares that he or she is totally blind the said voter may be assisted by any person chosen by him or her from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

The following is a fascimile of the official ballot:

Official Ballot for County Superintendent of Schools

Mark with a cross (X) in the square ☐ at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

	INDIVIDUAL NOMINATIONS — VOTE FOR ONE	
For County Superintendent of Schools...	WILL H. GUILFORD, Non-Partisan Superintendency	☐
	CLAY D. LAMBERTON, Best Interests of Public Schools	☐
	JAMES D. ROUSE, Non-Partisan Superintendency	☐
	MAUD E. SEARLES, Non-Partisan Superintendency	☐
	GEORGE A. VARNEY, Non-Partisan Superintendency	☐
		☐

Official Ballot for Justice of Supreme Court

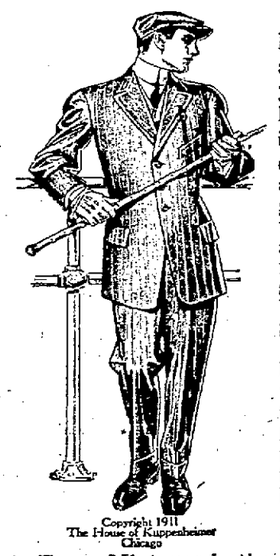
Mark with a cross (X) in the square ☐ at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

	INDIVIDUAL NOMINITIONS — VOTE FOR ONE	
For Justice of Supreme Court.....	A. J. VINGE	☐
		☐

F. H. EBERHARDT,
County Clerk of Wood County, Wis.

Spring Announcement

We have received new spring goods in large quantities and have them on display, ready for your inspection.



Copyright 1911 The House of Kuppenheimer Chicago

We presume you are like most men when you are ready for a new suit---you naturally want the **Latest in Style and Material also.** Our new suits comprise **both,** and **above all that,** they are put together by skilled tailors in the best manner possible, and are fully guaranteed in every way. We are showing a big line of Young Men's blue serge Suits from **$15 to $25.** Better look them over boys! And the pants called "Kuppfit" which are in this line are the greatest hit yet in the fit of "peg top pants." Don't buy until you slip on one of these beautiful blues with the "Kuppfit" pants. Also showing many new things in Fancy Mixtures in the grays and new tans and browns. **Select Your Easter Suits Early.**



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Here's a special just received yesterday---50 dozen Men's Knitted Neckties, 50c grade, we are selling at **25c.** Call in and get your share before they are gone. See show windows.

Kruger & Warner Company

"The Home of Better Clothes" GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.